Price List & Catalogue

—:(ILLUSTRATED):—

OF

The American Buyers' Union.

(INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1886.)

Importers, Manufacturers & Publishers.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

MANUFACTURERS' AND IMPORTERS' AGENTS.

SELLERS
TO
Consumers Direct
AT
WHOLESALE PRICES.

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THE ONLY HOUSE OF THE KIND IN AMERICA.

PRINCIPAL OFFICES AND WAREROOMS,

141 & 143 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

1886.

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Entered according to Act of Congress, by

The American Buyers' Union

in the office of the Librarian of Congress,

in the year 1886.

Press of
The American Buyers' Union,
Chicago, Ill.

F. B. Baird, President. W. A. Hendricks, Secretary. G. E. Crane, Treasurer.

The American Buyers' Union.

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois.)

Members are urged to thoroughly familiarize themselves with these pages before ordering goods.

Its Organization.—After many months of work and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, in the best markets of America and Europe in the selection of goods for its different Departments, in the perfection of its own manufacturing facilities, and in the completion of the vast details attendant upon the successful organization of so stupendous an undertaking; including the compilation of this, the most artistic, original and complete catalogue ever issued in this country—the American Buyers' Union comes before the people of the United States, soliciting their patronage and good-will, and pledging to them the faithful carrying-out of all its business obligations, agreements and representations.

As convincing evidence to such as are yet unacquainted with its business standing and character the Union prints on this page its references and a copy of its Certificate of Incorporation under the laws of the State of Illinois.

Reference.

First National Bank,

CHICAGO.

Hill Standard Book Co.,

CHICAGO.

"Bradstreet's" Agency,

CHICAGO.

Baird & Dillon,

NEW YORK & CHICAGO.

Certificate of Incorporation.

STATE OF ILLINOIS.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

HENRY D. DEMENT, Secretary of State.

To all to whom these Presents shall come—Greeting:

Whereas, A Statement, duly signed and acknowledged, has been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1886, for the organization of

THE AMERICAN BUYERS' UNION,

under and in accordance with the provision of "*An Act concerning Corporations*," approved April 18, 1872, and in force July 1, 1872, and all acts amendatory thereof, a copy of which statement is hereto attached;

And Whereas, A License has been issued to Charles L. Smith and others, as commissioners to open books for subscription to the capital stock of the said company;

And Whereas, The said Commissioners have, on the 11th day of September, A.D. 1886, filed in the office of the Secretary of State a report of their proceedings under said license, a copy of which is hereto attached;

Now, Therefore, I, HENRY D. DEMENT, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, by virtue of the powers vested in me by law, do hereby certify that the said

AMERICAN BUYERS' UNION

is a legally organized corporation under the laws of this State.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereto set and cause to be affixed the Great Seal of the State.

{SEAL}

Done at the City of Springfield, this 13th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and eleventh.

HENRY D. DEMENT.

Secretary of State.

Reference.

E. N. Welch Manf'g Co.,

FORESTVILLE, CONN.;

F. E. Morse, Agt. & Att'y,

CHICAGO.

Derby Silver Co.,

BIRMINGHAM, CONN.

C. Rogers & Bros.,

MERIDEN, CONN.

Its Aim is, by bringing together, more nearly, the purchaser and the producer—by doing away with the enormous expenses and profits that are added to the original cost of goods in passing through the hands of several middlemen before reaching the consumer; to materially increase **The Purchasing Power of a Dollar,** thereby saving the difference to the consumer.

The cost of everything that is bought or sold is divided into two classes, viz.: **The Cost of Manufacture, and the Cost of Distribution.**

The first class usually represents but a *very small percentage* of the **Retail Selling Price,** while the second class, representing the *great bulk* of the retail cost of an article, includes at least *Three*

Profits, that of the jobber; of the wholesale dealer, and of the retail dealer. To this must be added the enormous expenses in conducting the business of each one of these middlemen; the item of advertising, alone, under this method, representing an enormous percentage of the original cost of any article.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Under the plan upon which the business of the American Buyers' Union is conducted, every one of its members is brought into direct communication with the manufacturer, and becomes a WHOLESALE DEALER in all of the varied classes of merchandise included in the many Departments of the Union's business, at wholesale prices, and entitled to all the benefits and advantages of that class.

HOW THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED.

The success of The American Buyers' Union was assured, from the beginning, by reason of the thorough, complete organization in the veriest details of every Department of its vast business, and in that, alone, lies the whole secret. Its rolls of membership in its principal office in Chicago are daily swelled by hundreds of new members, from all parts of the country, and by a UNION of the individual orders from the members of this vast body of *American Buyers* is obtained an *enormous purchasing power* vested in the American Buyers' Union, so that tens of thousands of members are enabled to deal with the manufacturers as one person.

Cash in hand, the Union, at the head of this immense and ever-increasing power, asks and receives from the manufacturers such prices and concessions as, ofttimes, the largest jobbers, on the old plan, might fail to secure.

GENERAL REMARKS.

The Union presents this Catalogue to its Members with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in the knowledge that every article is accurately and correctly illustrated, without exaggeration of any nature, whether of size, quality or appearance, and can with safety assure its Members that every article ordered will, upon examination, prove to be even more satisfactory and perfect than they had expected, so that Members in any part of the United States can order FROM THE CATALOGUE with the same confidence and intelligent understanding which they would have in making personal selection from the various stocks in the Union's warerooms. Under the several department heads of this Catalogue will be found remarks and instructions of great aid and value to Members in ordering goods, which should be carefully read and closely followed.

Special Attention is directed to the *character* of this Catalogue as compared with those usually issued for distribution. Its every page is devoted to the illustration and description of the goods of the Union, arranged in the most careful manner for the convenience of Members in ordering, instead of attempting to quote the greatest number of articles in the smallest possible space. Nor are its pages burdened with paid advertisements, whose only merit, ofttimes, lies in the fact that they **pay the cost of issuing the Catalogues; this Catalogue advertises only the wares of the Union**, and the Union bears the entire cost of publication. The following

RULES AND REGULATIONS

have been prepared, in accordance with the Union's charter and the laws by which it is governed, for the successful carrying-on of its business. By careful observance of them, the Members will avoid misunderstandings and secure satisfactory execution of their orders.

Prices.—The prices here quoted are based upon the cost of goods now in stock, and are subject to change without notice to Members. As far as possible the Union intends, however, to notify Members of any change in values, and to **give them the benefit of all reductions** from these prices when made. As its membership increases, its sales will increase also. The more goods sold, the cheaper it can sell them.

The prices here quoted are for goods in the Union's warerooms; the cost of sending money and expenses for shipment of goods must be borne by Members.

SHIPMENTS.

By Freight.—Considerable can be saved in freight charges by ordering in *large bulk*, as it costs no more to ship a package weighing 100 pounds than one weighing only 15 pounds.

The cost of case and cartage (40c. to $1.00, according to size of case and distance to freight-depots,) is charged by all jobbers on freight shipments and should always be included in amount sent. If Members send too much money the balance will always be returned to them.

Members will avoid paying exchange *twice* by sending the full amount with all freight orders; but, when desired, the Union will ship goods to its own address and collect the balance of bill through Bank, if money enough to cover transportation charges is sent with the order.

Be careful to state name of Bank and the town in which it is located.

By Express.—In shipping by express no cartage is charged, and cases are used only when needed to properly protect the goods. Goods will be sent by express C. O. D., (collect on delivery,) upon the following conditions:

When goods ordered permit of it; many considerations render it necessary to refuse or accept such orders at our option, such as distance, nature of goods, their size, weight, etc.

When enough money accompanies the order to guarantee all express charges if shipped.

When the place to which shipment is to be made has an express-office; no shipments will be made to points not on a railroad unless full amount is sent with the order.

When amount of order is $5.00 or over; shipments amounting to less than $5.00 will not be made C. O. D.

The Union guarantees all shipments to contain exactly the goods billed, and the references given on Page 1 of this Catalogue will, upon inquiry, fully establish the absolute integrity of its guarantee; at the same time the privilege is granted to examine C. O. D. Express shipments at the express office in presence of the agent, under their rules. The Company and their agents do not like to do this, because of the risk and annoyance so often incurred, and Members will bear in mind the fact that the continued use of this privilege depends upon themselves, as the agents of the Express Companies have the right to refuse it whenever they see fit.

By Mail.—Goods weighing four pounds or less will be sent by mail, provided the full amount for both the goods and postage accompanies the order. Under the Postal Laws, articles liable to deface or injure the mails, or the persons handling them, will not be accepted or transmitted.

The rate of postage is 1 cent for each ounce or fraction of an ounce (16 cents per pound). Always send enough to fully cover the postage on mail orders. If Members send too much money the balance will always be returned to them. Goods cannot be sent by mail outside the United States.

ORDER BLANKS.

Each Member's Catalogue will contain a few Order Blanks, and Members can always obtain more of them by simply dropping a Postal Card to the Union's Address. Never run out of them, and always use them in ordering, because it is less trouble than to write the order all out; and by following the foregoing instructions and carefully filling out the blanks, Members may always be sure to have their goods *shipped right*, and to *get just what they order*.

ALWAYS USE THE ORDER BLANKS.

REMITTANCES.

Money may be sent at the Union's risk, if properly addressed, by Bank Draft, P. O. Money Order, Postal Note, Express Money Order, or Currency by Express (charges prepaid). Make all Drafts, etc., payable to THE AMERICAN BUYERS' UNION.

Drafts will be accepted on Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, New York, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia or Washington.

Postage Stamps will be received same as cash for amounts of $5.00 or under, 2's or 5's preferred.

Note.— When cash for full amount accompanies the order, Members are always given the privilege of returning any article that is not satisfactory, and the Union will exchange for other goods or immediately return the money, if it is advised by letter of the facts upon receipt of goods.

General.—The Member's Certificate guarantees to Members the privilege of ordering any article of merchandise belonging to any Department included in the Union's Catalogue ; but all orders for goods not quoted in the Catalogue must invariably be accompanied by full payment therefor. In selecting goods to fill such orders, the Union will exercise the utmost care and judgment, but the exchange or return of articles so ordered is distinctly prohibited, unless by special agreement.

Correspondence.—All communications should be plainly addressed to

"THE AMERICAN BUYERS' UNION,"

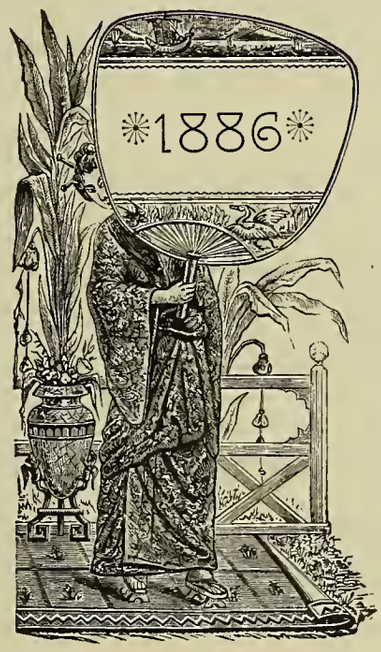
141 & 143 Wabash Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.,

and properly stamped. Never use a *one-cent* stamp on letters—they will not be forwarded. Always give full name and address, post-office, county and state.

Always use the Order Blank when ordering, and write your letters on a separate sheet of paper. Members and others addressing the Union upon subjects not connected with its business should always inclose postage, to insure reply.

All orders (except for less than $1.00) are acknowledged by return mail.

The Membership Rolls are made up from the Member's Receipts, which, when signed by them at time of payment of Membership Fees, are detached from the Certificates of Membership and mailed by the Agents to the office of the Union. Members should, therefore, be careful to plainly sign their full name to the Receipt, as the signatures to all orders are compared with the original signature before shipping.



Department of Silver-Plated Wares.

This Guarantee is furnished with each Membership Catalogue.

CEPHAS B. ROGERS. GILBERT ROGERS. WILBUR F. ROGERS.

COPY OF GUARANTEE

ISSUED BY

C. Rogers & Brothers.

The Best Silver-Plated Ware.

WE feel called upon to say that in order to protect our Customers as well as ourselves against unscrupulous parties who, seeming to be jealous of our unprecedented success in manufacturing the ***Highest Grade of Spoons, Forks, etc.,*** *are trying to injure our reputation by falsely representing that their goods are equal to ours in quality and finish, our object in issuing this circular is to*

GUARANTEE

All Goods bearing our Stamp, "C. ROGERS & BROS. A. 1."

The materials used are the best, and the ware is finished by the old reliable hand process, insuring a greater durability than is found in most of the goods produced at the present time.

BY ACTUAL TEST OUR WARE HAS BEEN FOUND TO CONTAIN TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. MORE SILVER THAN THE REGULAR STANDARD ADOPTED BY ALL OTHER MANUFACTURERS.

We make the above statement that our customers and the public generally may feel secure in purchasing these goods, knowing that with proper care they cannot fail to give satisfaction in every particular.

Respectfully,

C. Rogers & Brothers

MERIDEN, CONN., U. S. A.

All genuine Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., bear the Trade-mark:

"C. ROGERS & BROS."

C. Rogers & Bros.'

SILVER-PLATED WARE.

(Westminster Pattern.)



Tea Spoon.



Coffee Spoon.



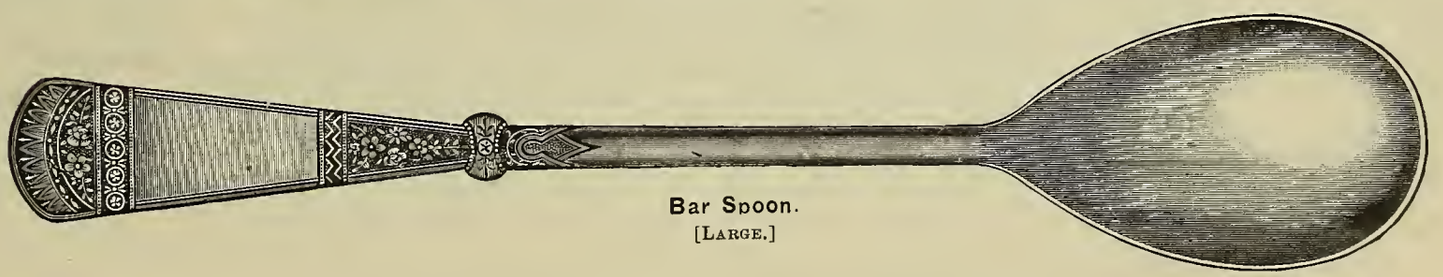
Dessert Spoon.



Pickle Fork.
[Cutting Tine.]



Nut Pick.



Bar Spoon.
[Large.]

See Price List (pages 13-14) for other patterns of these goods.

SILVER-PLATED WARE.

C. ROGERS & BROS' SPOONS, FORKS, ETC.

(Westminster Pattern.)



Table Spoon.

(Winthrop Pattern.)



Child's Set.

[On fancy card, in neat box.]

(Westminster Pattern.)



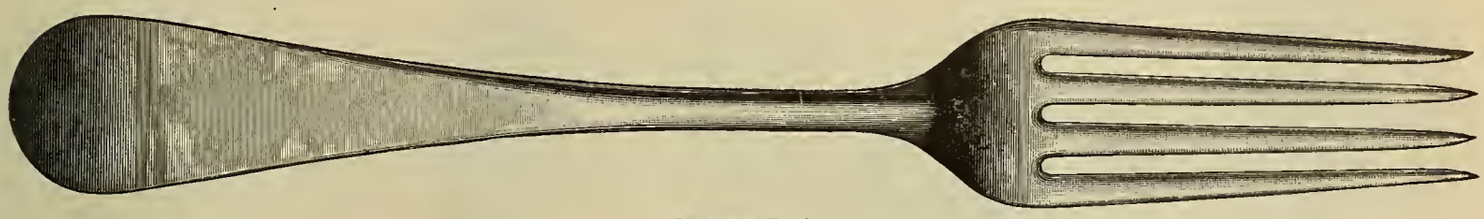
Sugar Shell.

See Price List (pages 13-14) for other patterns of these goods.

SILVER-PLATED WARE.

C. ROGERS & BROS.' SPOONS, FORKS, ETC.

(Windsor Pattern.)



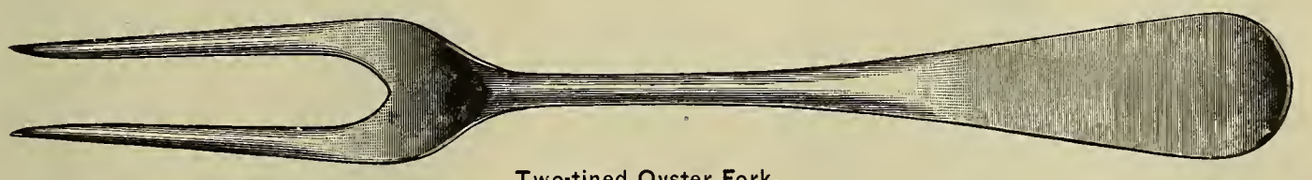
Dessert Fork.



Three-tined Oyster Fork.



Bar Spoon—Large.
[Fluted Handle.]



Two-tined Oyster Fork.



Bar Spoon—Medium.
[Fluted Handle.]



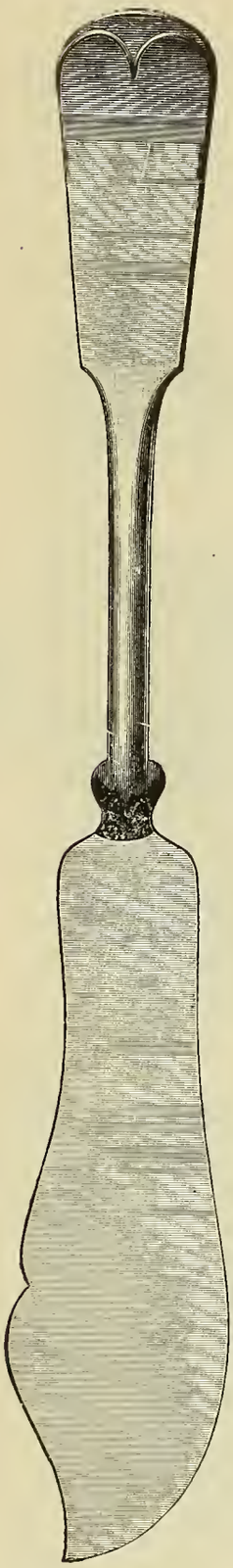
Bar Spoon—Small.
[Fluted Handle.]

See Price List (pages 13-14) for other patterns of these goods.

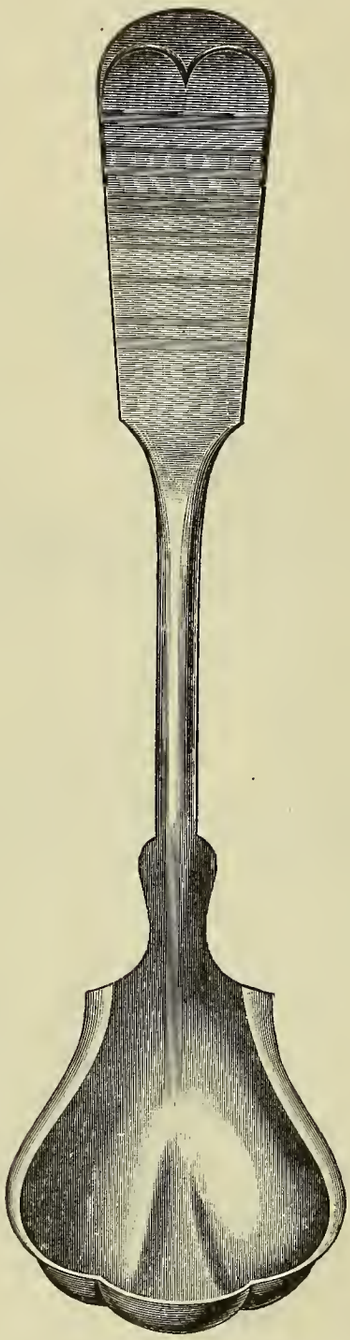
SILVER-PLATED WARE.

C. ROGERS & BROS.' SPOONS, FORKS, ETC.

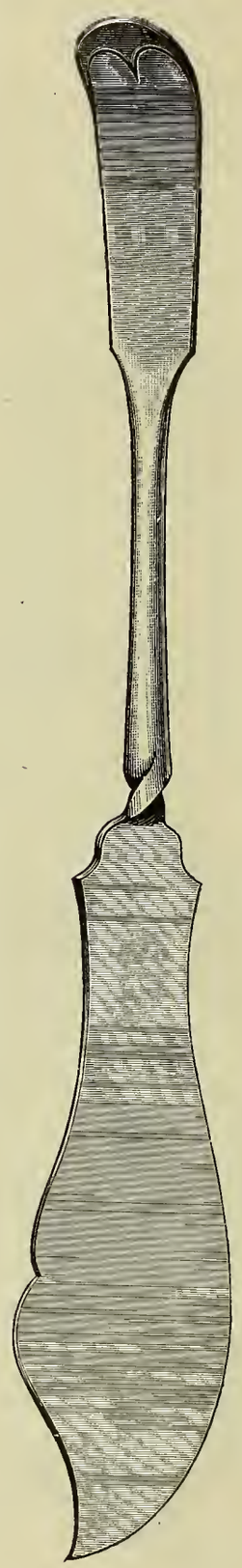
(Tipped Pattern.)



Butter Knife—Bent.



Cream Ladle.



Butter Knife—Twist.



Bar Spoon.
[SMALL MEDIUM.]

See Price List (pages 13-14) for other patterns of these goods.

SILVER-PLATED WARE.

C. ROGERS & BROS.' SPOONS, FORKS, ETC.

(Winthrop Pattern.)



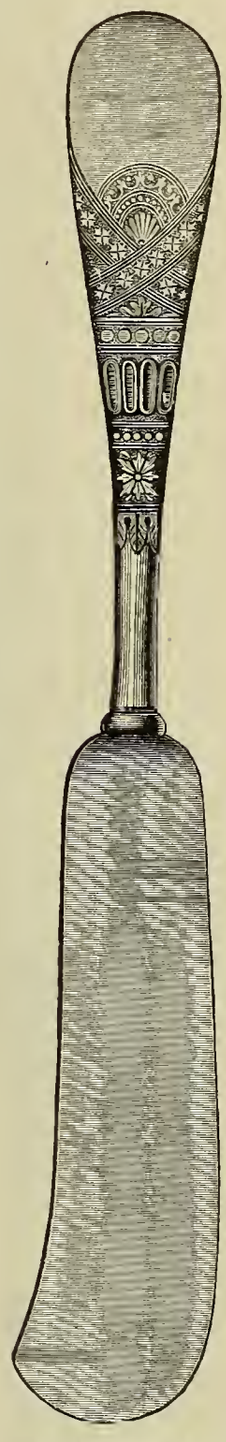
Mustard Spoon.



Salt Spoon.



Barbed-Tined Pickle Fork.



Butter Knife—Flat.



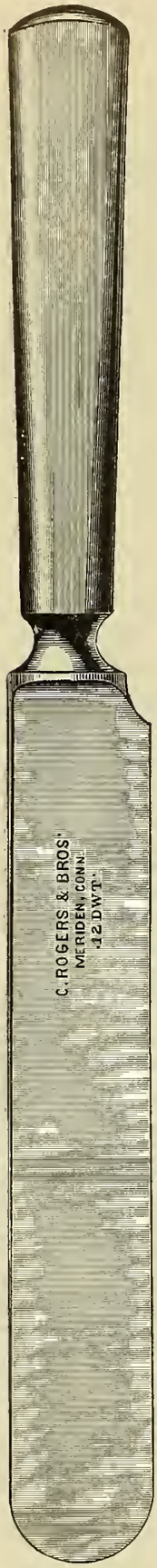
Table Fork.

See Price List (pages 13-14) for other patterns of these goods.

SILVER-PLATED WARE.

C. ROGERS & BROS' SPOONS, FORKS, ETC.

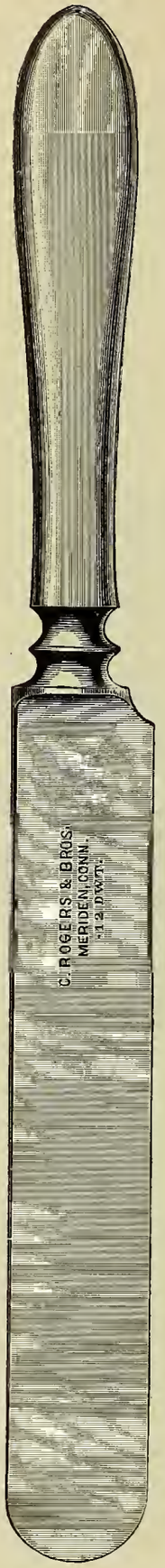
(Plated on Steel.)



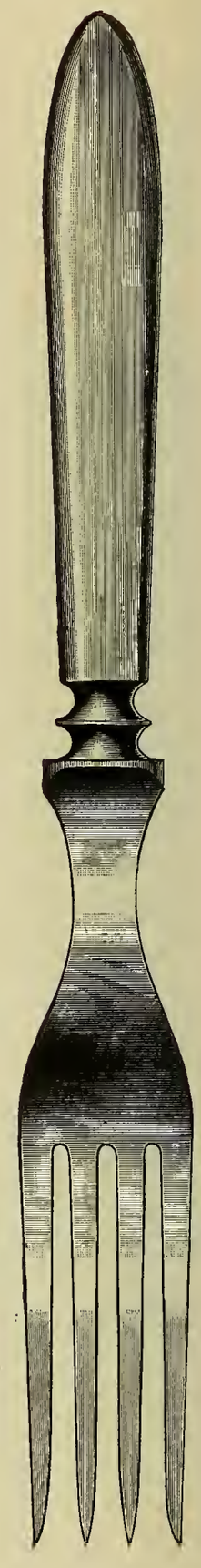
Triple-plate Square Dessert Knife.



Triple-plate Square Table Fork.



Triple-plate Windsor Dessert Knife.



Triple-plate Windsor Table Fork.

See Price List (pages 13-14) for other patterns of these goods.

SILVER-PLATED WARE.

C. ROGERS & BROS.' SPOONS, FORKS, ETC.

(On Solid Steel Base.)



Fruit Knife.



Dessert Knife.



Nut Pick.

New Design, B. Etched Windsor Handles, Swaged Blades, extra fine finish, Triple-plate.

See Price List (pages 13-14).

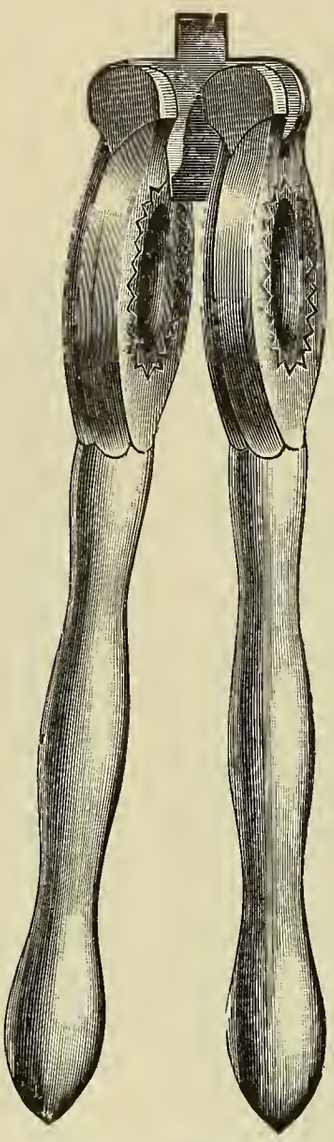
SILVER-PLATED WARE.

C. ROGERS & BROS.' SPOONS, FORKS, ETC.

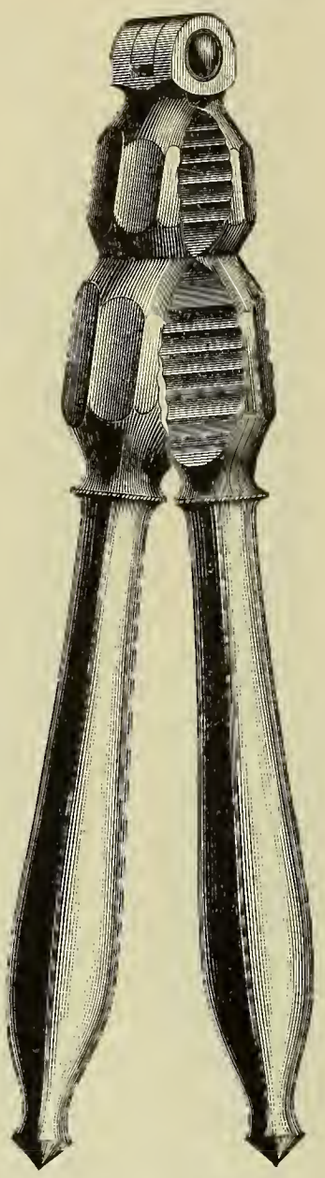
(On Solid Steel Base.)



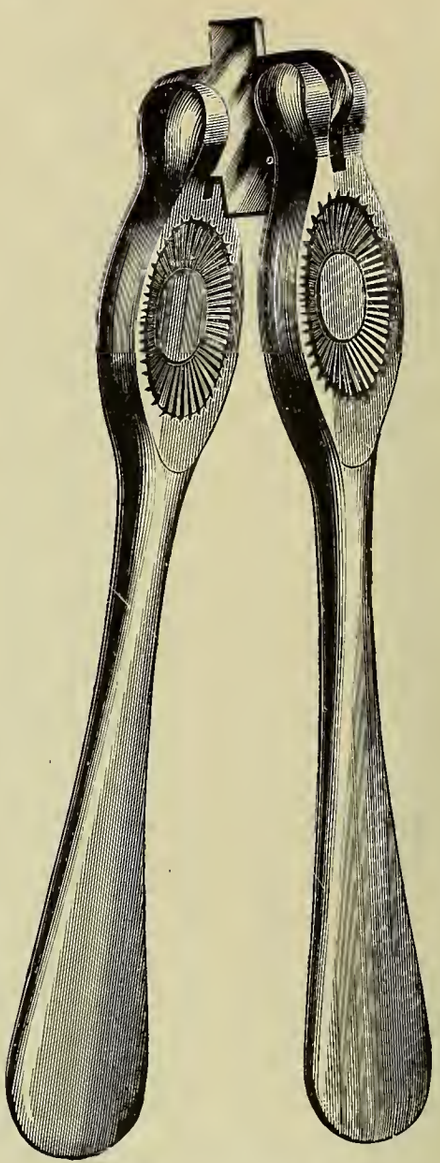
Triple-Plate Windsor Nut Pick.



No. 1. Triple-Plate.



No. 2. Triple-Plate.



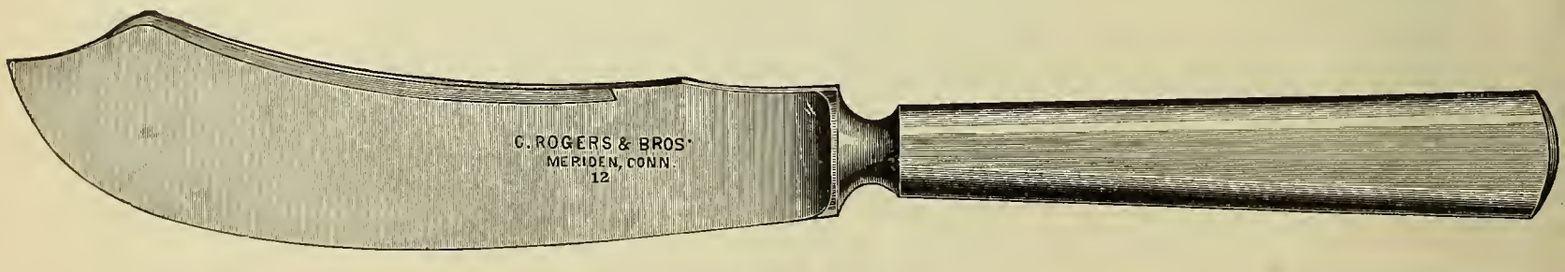
No. 3. Triple-Plate.



Triple-Plate Windsor Fruit Knife.

NUT CRACKS, etc.

Unequaled in Quality and Finish.



Triple-Plate. Square Butter Knife.

See Price List (pages 13-14).

C. ROGERS & BROS.' SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, ETC.

(Illustrated on Pages 5–12.)

These Wares are plated on the finest quality Nickel Silver base, and are finished by the old system of hand-work, which is the only method of securing that durability and excellence of finish for which these wares are justly noted, but which is MUCH MORE COSTLY than the new and cheap process of machine-burnishing, so commonly used by most manufacturers.

Extra Plate, A 1.

Tea Spoons Stamped No. 2; Dessert Spoons, No. 3; Table Spoons and Forks, No. 4.

PRICES PER DOZEN.	Tipped.	Windsor.	Westminster.	Winthrop.	PRICES PER DOZEN.	Tipped.	Windsor.	Westminster.	Winthrop.
Tea Spoons, No. 2	$2 35	$2 65	$2 65	$2 65	Crumb Knives, Engraved Blades, each	$....	$2 55	$2 55	$2 55
Dessert Spoons, No. 3	4 15	4 70	4 70	4 70	Mustard Spoons	2 35	2 65	2 65	2 65
Table Spoons, No. 4	4 70	5 30	5 30	5 30	Mustard Spoons, each	22	24	24	24
Dessert Forks, No. 3	4 15	4 70	4 70	4 70	Salt Spoons	2 05	2 35	2 35	2 35
Table Forks, No. 4	4 70	5 30	5 30	5 30	Salt Spoons, each	19	22	22	22
Sugar Shells	3 75	4 95	4 95	4 95	Nut Picks	.....	2 65	2 65	2 65
Sugar Shells, each	33	45	45	45	Sugar Tongs, Small, (or tete-a-tete size)	.....	9 85	9 85	9 85
Butter Knives, Flat Handle	.....	4 95	4 95	4 95	Sugar Tongs, Small, each	.....	91	91	91
Butter Knives, Flat Handle, each	.....	45	45	45	Sugar Tongs, Medium size	.....	12 25	12 25	12 25
Butter Knives, Spoon Handle	4 45	4 95	4 95	4 95	Sugar Tongs, Medium size, each	.....	1 11	1 11	1 11
Butter Knives, Spoon Handle, each	41	45	45	45	Julep Strainers, Star Pattern	6 75	.....	.....	.....
Butter Knives, Twist Handle	5 60	6 15	6 15	6 15	Julep Strainers, Star, each	61	.....	.....	.....
Butter Knives, Twist Handle, each	51	56	56	56	Bar Spoons, Small	2 35	2 65	2 65	2 65
Coffee (or Child's) Spoons	.....	2 85	2 85	2 85	Bar Spoons, Small, each	22	24	24	24
Coffee Spoons, (Small,) Silver Bowls	.....	2 80	2 80	2 80	Bar Spoons, Medium	.....	3 50	3 50	3 50
Coffee Spoons, (Small,) Gilt Bowls	.....	4 70	4 70	4 70	Bar spoons, Medium, each	.....	31	31	31
Pickle Forks, Cutting Tine	3 60	4 15	4 15	4 15	Bar Spoons, Large	.....	4 15	4 15	4 15
Pickle Forks, Cutting Tine, each	33	38	38	38	Bar Spoons, Large, each	.....	38	38	38
Pickle Forks, Barbed Tines, (Fluted Handle, 8¼ inches long,)	.....	7 15	7 15	7 15	Bar Spoons, French, Long Twist	4 70	.....	.....	.....
Pickle Forks, Barbed Tines, (Fluted Handle, 8¼ inches long,) each	.....	66	66	66	Bar Spoons, French, Long Twist, each	43	.....	.....	.....
Oyster Forks, Two-Tined	3 50	4 05	4 05	4 05	Cream Ladles, Silver Bowls	.....	7 70	7 70	7 70
Oyster Forks, Two-Tined, each	31	36	36	36	Cream Ladles, Silver Bowls, each	.....	68	68	68
Oyster Forks, Three-Tined, (Fluted Handles)	.....	4 15	4 15	4 15	Cream Ladles, Gilt Bowls	.....	11 15	11 15	11 15
Oyster Forks, Three-Tined, (Fluted Handles) ea	.....	37	37	37	Cream Ladles, Gilt Bowls, each	.....	1 03	1 03	1 03
Pie Forks, Cutting Edge	.....	5 30	5 30	5 30	Gravy Ladles Silver Bowls	.....	10 35	10 35	10 35
Pie Forks, Cutting Edge, each	.....	49	49	49	Gravy Ladles, Silver Bowls, each	.....	95	95	95
Pie Knives, Engraved Blades	.....	24 50	24 50	24 50	Gravy Ladles, Gilt Bowls	.....	16 00	16 00	16 00
Pie Knives, Engraved Blades, each	.....	2 25	2 25	2 25	Gravy Ladles, Gilt Bowls, each	.....	1 45	1 45	1 45
Fish Forks	.....	24 50	24 50	24 50	Oyster Ladles, Silver Bowls	.....	19 25	19 25	19 25
Fish Forks, each	.....	2 25	2 25	2 25	Oyster Ladles, Silver Bowls, each	.....	1 75	1 75	1 75
Fish Knives, Engraved Bladcs	.....	24 50	24 50	24 50	Oyster Ladles, Gilt Bowls	.....	25 60	25 60	25 60
Fish Knives, Engraved Blades, each	.....	2 25	2 25	2 25	Oyster Ladles, Gilt Bowls, each	.....	2 30	2 30	2 30
Cake Knives, Saw Edge, Edgraved Blades	.....	24 50	24 50	24 50	Soup Ladles, Silver Bowls	.....	29 75	29 75	29 75
Cake Knives, Saw Edge, Engraved Blades, each	.....	2 25	2 25	2 25	Soup Ladles, Silver Bowls, each	.....	2 70	2 70	2 70
Crumb Knives, Engraved Blades	.....	28 00	28 00	28 00	Soup Ladles, Gilt Bowls	.....	39 25	39 25	39 25
					Soup Ladles, Gilt Bowls, each	.....	3 55	3 55	3 55

"X 12 L," or Sectional Plate.

Triple Plated on those sections most exposed to wear, viz: the backs of the handles, the heels and tips of the bowls on spoons, and the backs of the handles and points of the tines on Forks. Recommended as a most desirable grade for general use.

PRICES PER DOZEN.	Tipped.	Windsor.	Westminster	Winthrop.	PRICES PER DOZEN.	Tipped.	Windsor.	Westminster	Winthrop.
Tea Spoons	$2 80	$3 10	$3 10	$3 10	Dessert Forks	$4 75	$5 30	$5 30	$5 30
Dessert Spoons	4 75	5 30	5 30	5 30	Table Forks	5 60	6 20	6 20	6 20
Table Spoons	5 60	6 20	6 20	6 20					

Triple Plate.

The best and most heavily plated Ware made. Tea Spoons stamped No. 6; Dessert Spoons and Forks, No. 9; and Table Spoons and Forks, No. 12.

PRICES PER DOZEN.	Tipped.	Windsor.	Westminster	Winthrop.	PRICES PER DOZEN.	Tipped.	Windsor.	West. minster	Winthrop.
Tea Spoons, No. 6	$3 85	$4 15	$4 15	$4 15	Coffee (or Child's) Spoons	$.....	$3 20	$3 20	$3 20
Dessert Spoons, No. 9	6 35	6 90	6 90	6 90	Coffee Spoons, Small, Silver Bowls	.....	3 15	3 15	3 15
Table Spoons, No. 12	7 70	8 30	8 30	8 30	Coffee Spoons, Small, Gilt Bowls	.....	5 05	5 05	5 05
Dessert Forks, No. 9	6 35	6 90	6 90	6 90	Salt Spoons	3 50	3 85	3 85	3 85
Table Forks, No. 12	7 70	8 30	8 30	8 30	Salt Spoons, each	31	34	34	34
Sugar Shells	6 15	7 15	7 15	7 15	Butter Knives, Flat Handles	.....	7 15	7 15	7 15
Sugar Shells, each	56	66	66	66	Butter Knives, Flat Handles, each	.....	66	66	66
Sugar Tongs, Small (or tete-a-tete size)	.....	13 10	13 10	13 10	Butter Knives, Spoon Handles,	6 60	7 15	7 15	7 15
Sugar Tongs, Small, each	.....	1 21	1 21	1 21	Butter Knives, Spoon Handles, each	61	66	66	66
Sugar Tongs, Medium size	.....	15 25	15 25	15 25	Butter Knives, Twist Handles	7 75	8 30	8 30	8 30
Sugar Tongs, Medium size, each	.....	1 41	1 41	1 41	Butter Knives, Twist Handles, each	71	76	76	76

Triple Plated On Solid Steel Base.

	Per Doz.
Table Knives, Square or Windsor Handles, 9¼ inches long,	$3 35
Dessert Knives, Square or Windsor Handles, 8¼ inches long,	3 10
Table Forks, Square or Windsor Handles, 8 inches long,	3 35
Dessert Forks, Square or Windsor Handles, 7¼ inches long,	3 10
Butter Knives, Square Handles, 7½ inches long,	3 35
Fruit Knives, Windsor Handles, 5¼ inches long,	2 15
Nut Picks, Windsor Handles, 5¼ inches long,	2 15

New Design, B.	Per Doz.
Table Knives, Etched, Square Handles, 9¼ inches long,	$3 95
Dessert Knives, Etched, Square Handles, 8¼ inches long,	3 80
Table Forks, Etched, Square Handles, 8 inches long,	3 95
Dessert Forks, Etched, Square Handles, 7¼ inches long,	3 80
Fruit Knives, Etched, Windsor Handles, 5¼ inches long,	2 65
Nut Picks, Etched, Windsor Handles, 5¼ inches long,	2 65
Nut Cracks, No. 1, usual size,	each, 75
Nut Cracks, No. 2, usual size,	each, 80
Nut Cracks, No. 3, usual size,	each, 85

Child's Set: Knife, Fork and Spoon, on fancy illuminated card, in paper box, each, $1.25, in Windsor, Westminster or Winthrop Pattern.

NOTE: The Union does not carry any of the cheaper qualities or grades of Silver Plated Ware: the best and most heavily plated goods having proved by experience to be the cheapest in the end.

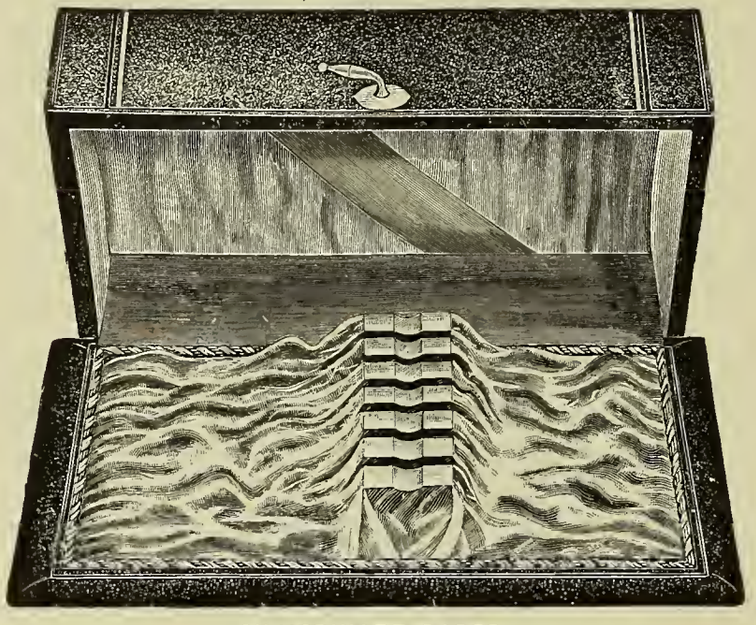
ENGRAVING: The cost of engraving Jewelry and Silverware is as follows:
Plain Script, per letter, 2½ cts.; Old English, Fancy or Roman, per letter, 5½ cts.; Monograms, 2 or 3 letters, 33 cts.
Goods plated on Steel base should not be engraved. Payment in full (including cost of engraving) must accompany all orders for articles that are to be engraved.

SPECIAL MENTION: Silver exposed to the air will tarnish so that oftentimes Silverware that is sent out in perfect order will be discolored when it reaches its destination. This does not indicate any defect in its manufacture or quality, for its polish will at once return by briskly rubbing with a chamois skin or soft cloth.

222. **LUSTRA-BRILLIANT**—The Perfect Polish. This Polish is manufactured expressly for cleaning and polishing jewels, gold, silver and plated wares. It is a perfectly pure, simple preparation, free from grit or any injurious ingredient. It is easily applied without waste, and restores the original lustre of the wares. It is also superior for cleansing, without soap, mirrors, plate glass, marble and white paint. Put up with full directions, in wooden box.
Price, per box, 15 cts.; per doz., $1.50. By mail, 6 cts. per box extra.

FINE CASES FOR SILVERWARE AND JEWELRY.

In Morocco, Plush and Hardwoods.



SILVERWARE CASES.

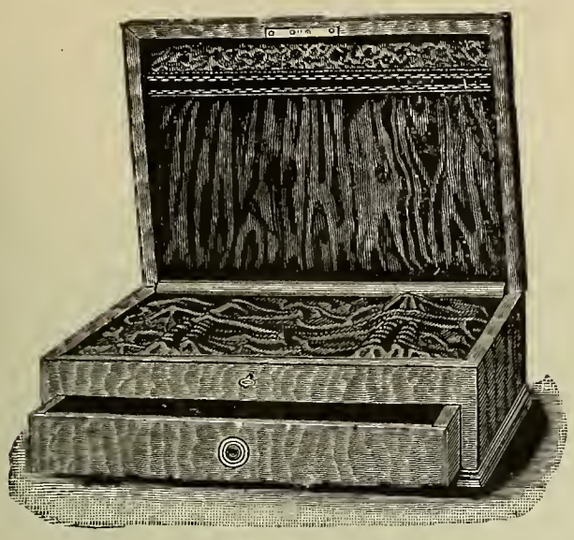
Only the finest quality of Plush covering and Satin lining is used. Morocco Cases all have fine Satin linings.
Special sizes made to order for any number of pieces, and of any material or style desired.

NO.	TO HOLD	MOROCCO. EACH.	PLUSH. EACH.
10	6 Tea Spoons or Forks,	$1 00	$1 75
11	12 " " "	1 35	2 25
12	6 Dessert Spoons or Forks,	1 25	2 20
13	12 " " "	1 50	3 00
14	6 Table Spoons,	1 35	2 25
15	12 " "	1 60	3 00
16	6 Coffee "	1 00	2 50
17	12 " "	2 00	3 50
18	1 Berry Spoon,	1 25	2 10
19	1 Sugar "	85	1 50
20	6 Table Knives,	1 35	2 25
22	12 Table "	1 75	3 35
24	6 Fruit "	1 15	1 75
25	12 " "	1 35	2 25
26	6 Table Knives and 6 Table Forks,	2 00	3 35
28	1 Pie Knife,	1 25	2 10

NO.	TO HOLD.	MOROCCO. EACH.	PLUSH. EACH.
30	1 Butter Knife,	95	1 50
31	1 Cake Knife,	1 25	2 10
33	1 Knife, Fork and Spoon,	1 10	2 25
34	1 " " " and Ring,	1 25	3 00
35	6 Nut Picks,	95	1 70
36	12 "	1 25	2 20
37	6 " and Cracker,	1 25	2 10
38	12 " "	1 35	2 25
39	1 Large Soup Ladle,	2 50	3 50
40	1 Cream Ladle,	1 25	1 85
41	1 Gravy "	1 50	2 00
42	1 Oyster "	2 25	
43	Fish Knife and Fork,	2 00	2 75
44	Crumb Knife,	1 75	2 50
45	Carver's Set, 3 pieces,	1 75	
47	Salad Spoon and Fork	2 00	2 75

In ordering Cases for carving set, give length of blade.

FINE CASES--continued.



COMBINATION CASES.

Special attention is directed to the following cases and chests for presentation purposes.

NO.	TO HOLD	MOROCCO. EACH.	PLUSH EACH
48	18 Pieces—12 Tea and 6 Table Spoons	$4 00	$5 50
49	24 " —12 Tea, 6 Table and 6 Dessert	5 00	8 00
50	30 " —12 Tea, 6 Table, 6 Dessert and 6 Forks	6 00	9 50
51	36 " —12 Tea, 12 Dessert and 12 Table	6 75	10 00
52	48 " —12 Tea, 12 Dessert, 12 Table and 12 Forks	8 00	12 00

We carry in stock only Cases to hold Combinations listed. We can change the above and put in Knives when wanted. We use assorted colors of plush and satin; cases are showy, and all have extension bottoms.

Order by number, and be careful to note just what binding and style of case wanted.

HARDWOOD CHESTS FOR SILVERWARE.

(See above illustration.)

We are now making fine Chests for any number of pieces, **also for Tea Sets,** in Maple, Black Walnut, Cherry, Mahogany and Olive, finished and lined in the finest manner.

Estimates furnished on short notice. Clearly state just what it is intended to contain, with some idea of general style desired.

Estimates will cheerfully be furnished, free, upon all kinds of combinations of Silver Plated or Solid Silver Wares, with or without cases or chests; presents for Weddings, Birthdays, etc., being a SPECIAL FEATURE of the Union's Silverware Department.

See **Solid Silverware** quoted in another part of this Catalogue.



Set Case, Back Hinge.

NO.	MOROCCO WATCH AND SET CASES.	EACH.	EACH.
53	Ladies' Set Case, round corners, back hinge		$0 75
54	Ladies' Set Case, square corners, side or back hinge, medium quality		60
55	Ladies' or Gents' Watch Case, same as No. 53 Set		75
56	Ladies' or Gents' Watch Case, same as No. 54 Set		60
57	Ladies' Chatelaine Case		100

	BRACELET AND NECKLACE CASES.	MOROCCO. EACH.	PLUSH. EACH.
78	Bracelet Case, for pair of bands	$1 40	$2 25
79	Bracelet Case, for pair of chains	1 50	
80	Bracelet Case, for pair of bangles	1 15	1 50
82	Necklace Case	1 65	2 95
83	CASE FOR LOCKET OR CROSS	85	90
	LACE AND SCARF PIN.		
65	Lace Pin, velvet block	00	90
66	Scarf Pin	1 95	15
66½	Ring or Thimble Cases	55	1 65



Watch Case, Side Hinge.

NO.	PLUSH WATCH AND SET CASES.	EACH.
58	Ladies' Set, round corners, finest quality	$1 75
59	Ladies' Set, round corners, medium quality	1 25
60	Ladies' or Gents' Watch, finest quality	1 75
61	Ladies' or Gent's Watch, medium quality	1 25
62	Ladies' Chatelaine, finest quality	1 40

ALLIGATOR LEATHER WATCH CASES.

In three shades; these cases have invisible spring to hold cover when open.

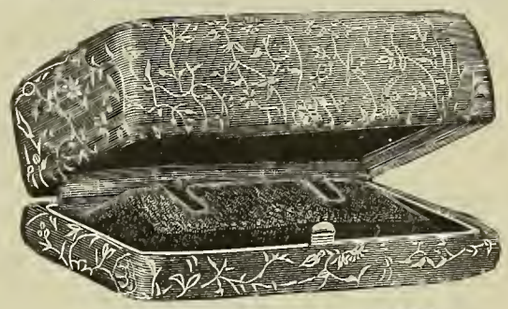
67	Ladies' or Gents', all Satin-lined	$1 40
68	Ladies' or Gents', Velvet block	1 50



EMBOSSED WATCH CASES.

In fine black, or red leather, with invisible spring to hold cover when open.

69	Ladies' or Gents, all Satin-lined	$1 40
70	Ladies' or Gents', Velvet block	1 50



DECORATED LEATHER CASES.

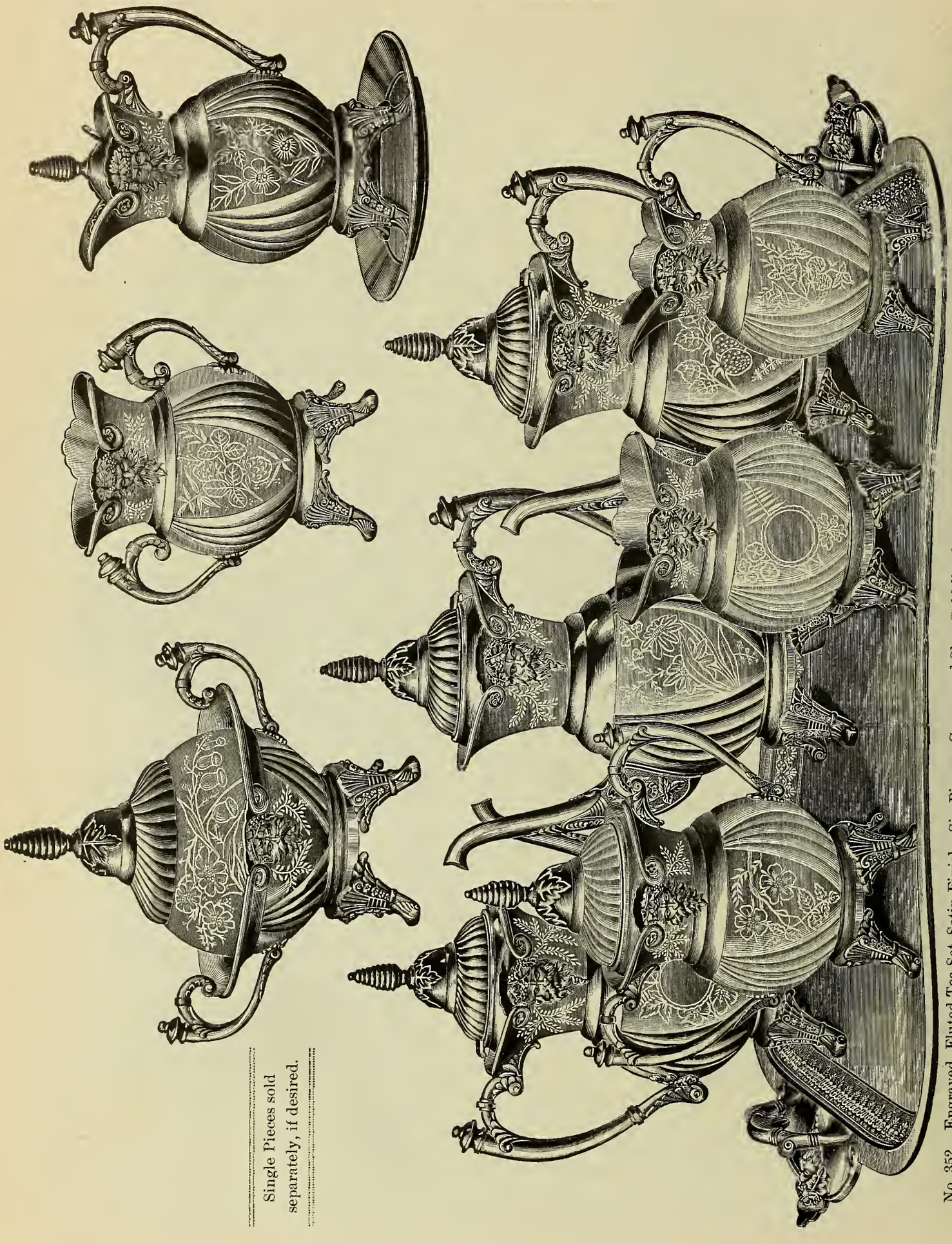
These Cases are new and attractive. Lined with best Satin, and Velvet blocks, with invisible springs to hold cover when open.

71	Ladies' or Gents' Watch Case	$1 15
72	Ring Case, round or square shape,	55
73	Earring Case,	90
74	Lace Pin Case,	1 00
75	Scarf Pine Case,	1 00

NOTE.—Also carried in Stock, Cases for Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Badges, Spectacles, Cameos and Porcelains, Plush Watch and Opera Bags, Plush Mats, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Velvet Jewelry Cases, etc.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 352. Engraved, Fluted Tea Set, Satin Finish; Six Pieces—Cream and Slop Gold-lined, ... $50 25
Coffee Pot, $10 55; Tea Pot, $9 60; Water Pot, $9 15; Sugar, $7 05; Cream, Gold-lined, $7 50; Slop, Gold-lined, $6 40.
Extra Pieces to match No. 352: Butter Dish, $8 00; Spoon Holder, Gold-lined, $6 75; Syrup, with Plate, Gold-lined, $8 00; Coffee Urn, (illustrated on page 31,) $23 35.
No. 465. Engraved Waiter, Satin Finish, 20-inch, to match, $33 50.

Single Pieces sold separately, if desired.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 344. Chased Tea Set, Six Pieces, Cream and Slop Gold-lined,.....$38 40

No. 344. Coffee Pot, $8 00; Tea Pot, $7 35; Water Pot, $7 05; Sugar, $5 15; Cream, Gold-lined, $5 75; Slop, Gold-lined, $5 10. No. 344. Butter Dish to match set, $5 75.

No. 456. Waiter, Egyptian, Chased, 26-inch, $38 40.

No. 456. Waiter. 24-inch, $27 00.



No. 344. Chased Spoon Holder, Gold-lined,.....$4 80



No. 339. Tete-a-tete Set, Satin, Engraved,.....$15 00

No. 451. Waiter, Satin, Engraved,.....$5 25



No. 344. Chased Syrup Cup, with Plate,.....$5 15

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.

No. 342. Engraved Tea Set, Satin Finish; Five Pieces, Cream and Slop Gold-lined, ...$26 00

Coffee Pot, $6 40; Tea Pot, $5 80; Sugar, $4 80; Cream, Gold-lined, $4 80; Slop, Gold-lined, $4 20.

No. 341. Tea Set, Plain, Satin Finish, instead of Engraved; otherwise same as No. 342, ...$23 25

Coffee Pot, $5 75; Tea Pot, $5 15; Sugar, $4 30; Cream, Gold-lined, $4 30; Slop Gold-lined, $3 75.

No. 342. Butter Dish, ...$3 75

No. 341. Butter Dish, ... 3 35

No. 342. Syrup Cup, with Plate, ...$4 50

No. 341. Syrup Cup, with Plate, ... 3 85

No. 342. Spoon Holder, Gold-lined, $4 20.

No. 341. Spoon Holder, Gold-lined, 3 75.

TRIPLE-PLATE TEA SET.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE WAITER.

On Pure White-Metal Base.







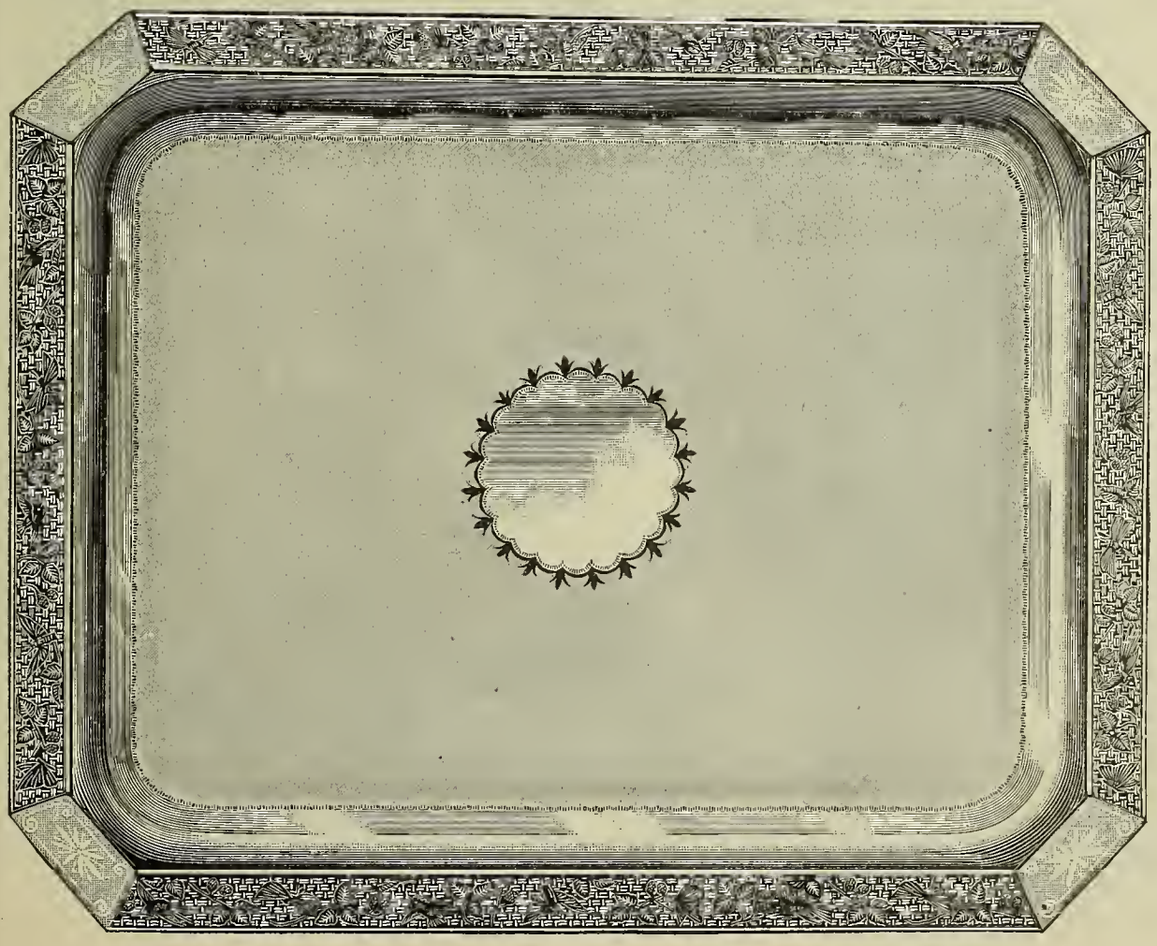




No. 324. Chased Tea Set, Five Pieces, Cream and Slop Gold-lined, complete, ...$15 60

Tea Pot, $4 80; Sugar, $2 70; Slop, Gold-lined, $2 70; Cream, Gold-lined, $3 00; Spoon Holder, $2 40.

No. 455. Waiter, 14-inch, ...$6 25



Extra Pieces to match:

No. 324. Butter Dish,.....$3 00

(Illustrated on next page.)

No. 324. Syrup Cup, ...$2 40

(Illustrated below.)



TRIPLE-PLATE TEA SET.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE WAITER.

On Pure White-Metal Base.









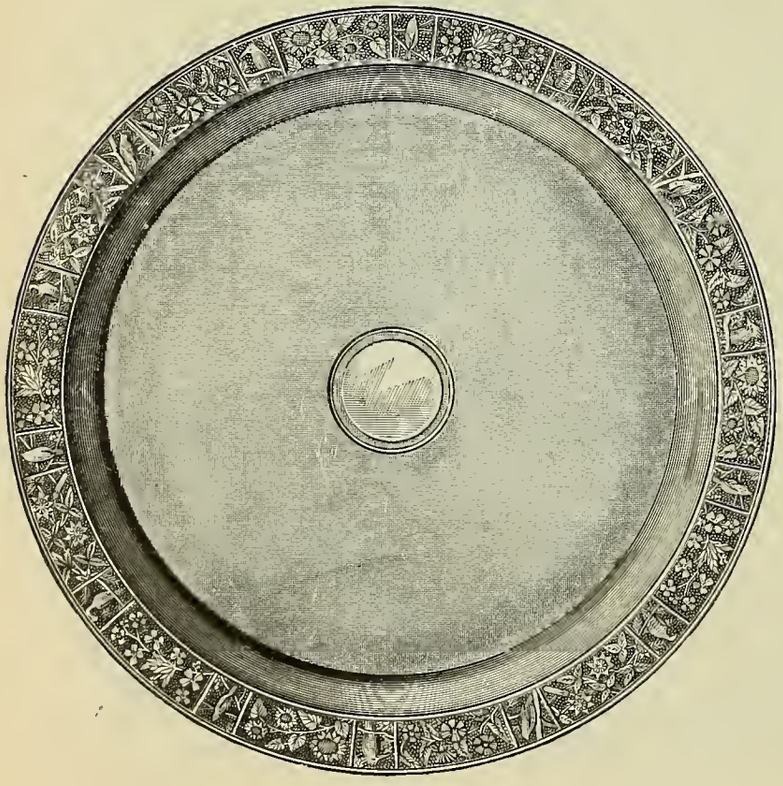


No. 335. Tea Set, Five Pieces,.....$13 30
Tea Pot, $4 15; Sugar, $2 60; Syrup, $2 55; Cream, $2 00; Spoon Holder, $2 00.

No. 454. Waiter, 11-inch, ...$2 90
(See Illustration.)

NOTE.—This Waiter is intended to hold only three pieces, or Breakfast set. The following described Waiter (No. 459,) is used with the full set.

No. 459. Waiter, Satin Finish, oval shape, 14-inch, (16)..... .....$6 25

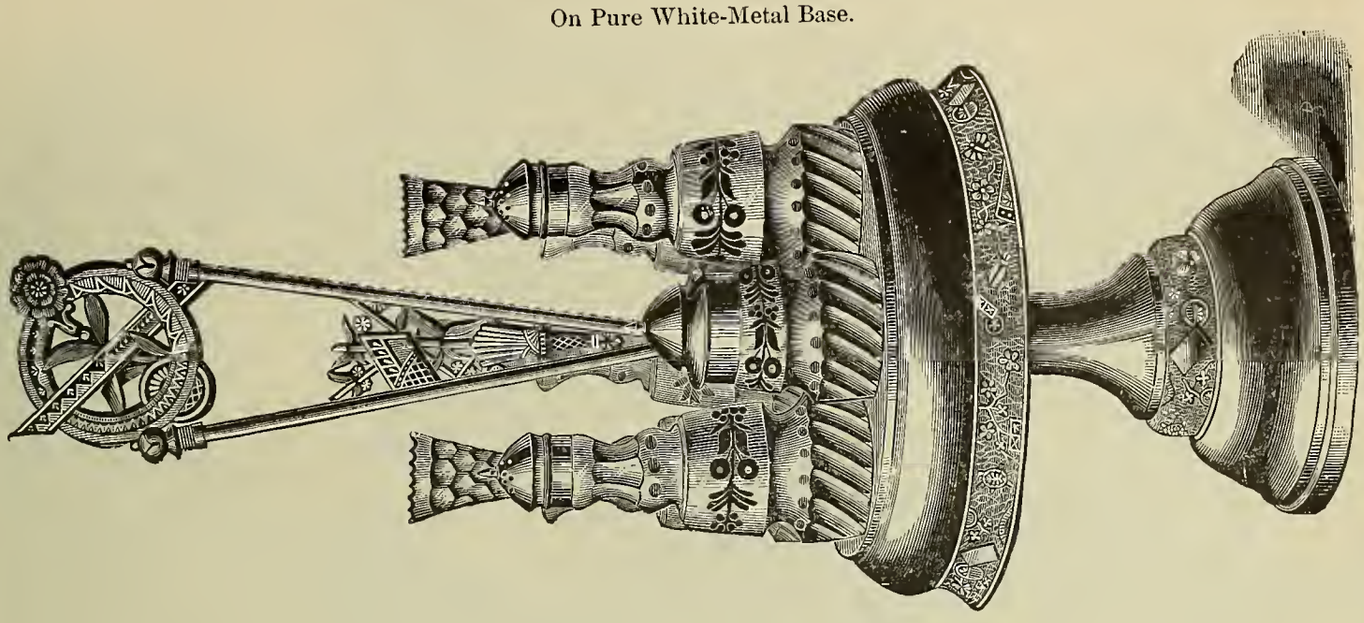




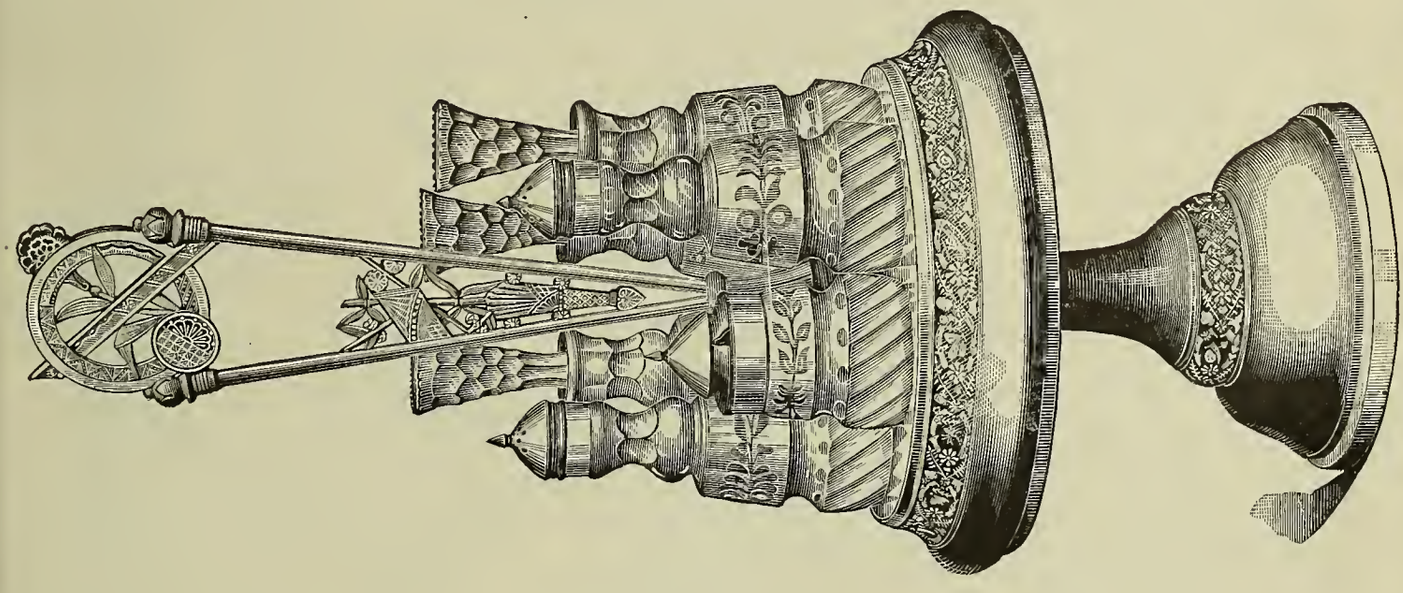
No. 324. Triple-plate Butter Dish, Chased, ...$3 00

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER CASTERS.

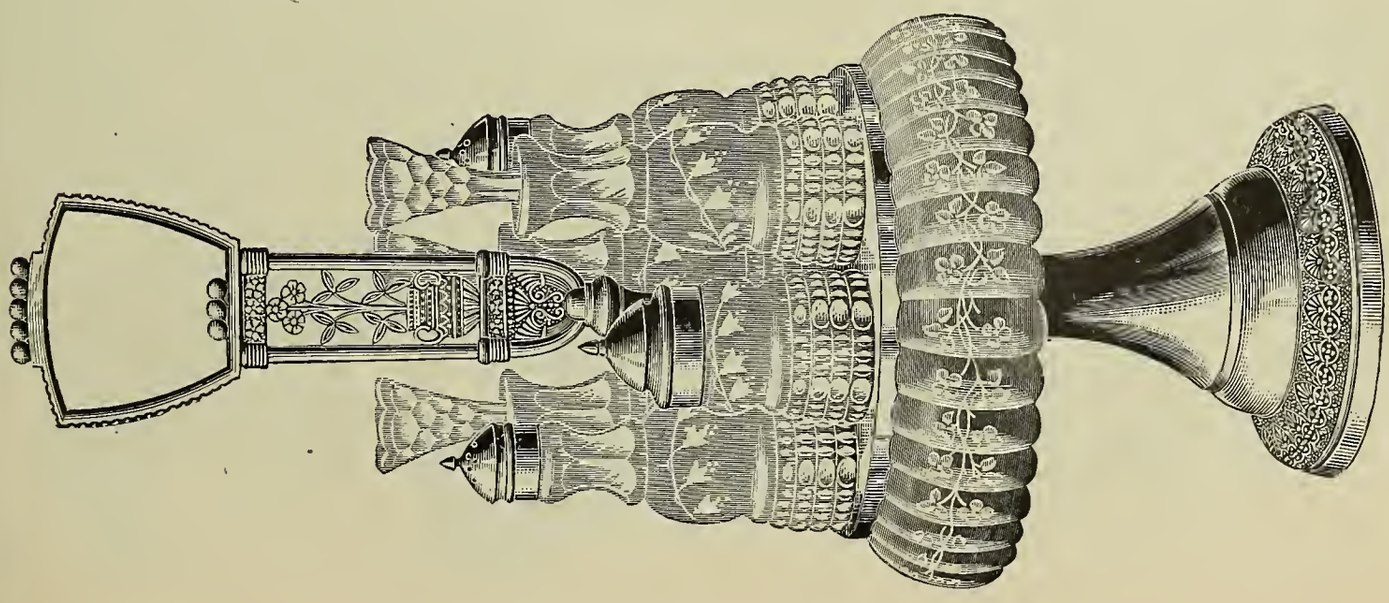
On Pure White-Metal Base.



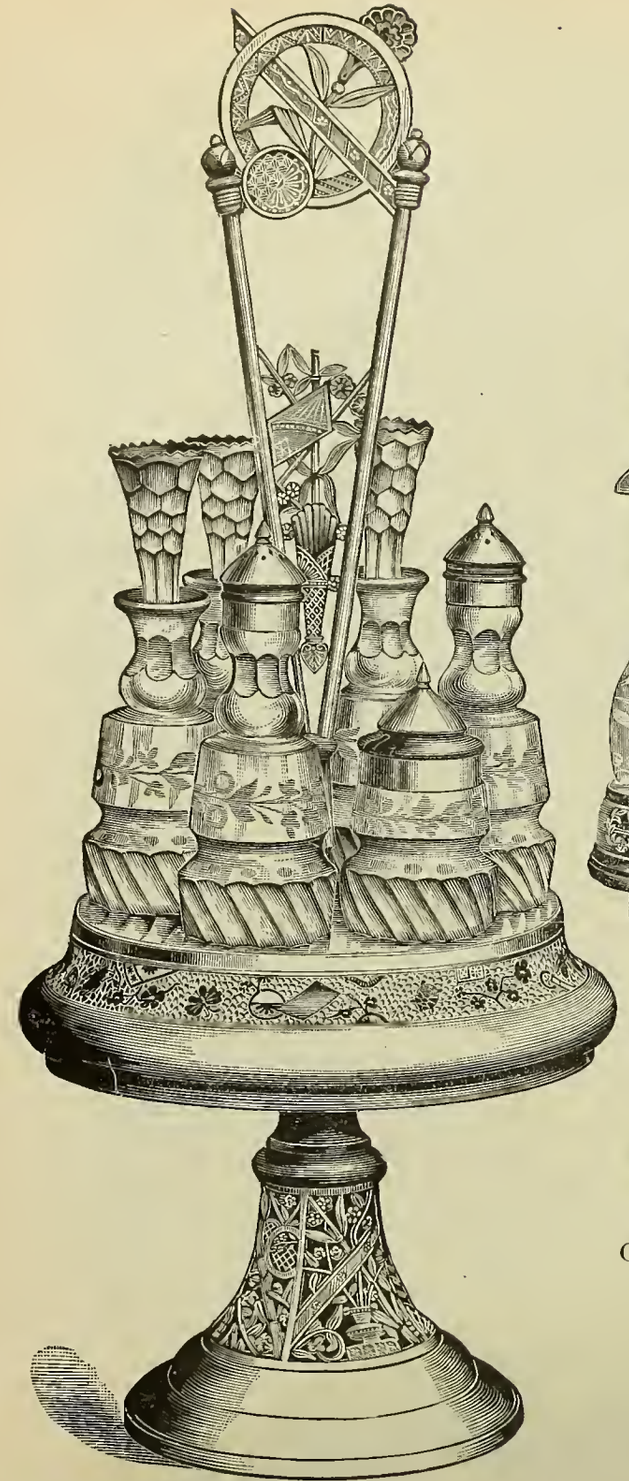
No. 288. Height, 20 inches.
Plain,..... $6 50
Chased,..... $6 75



No. 287. Height, 20 inches.
Chased,..... $5 50



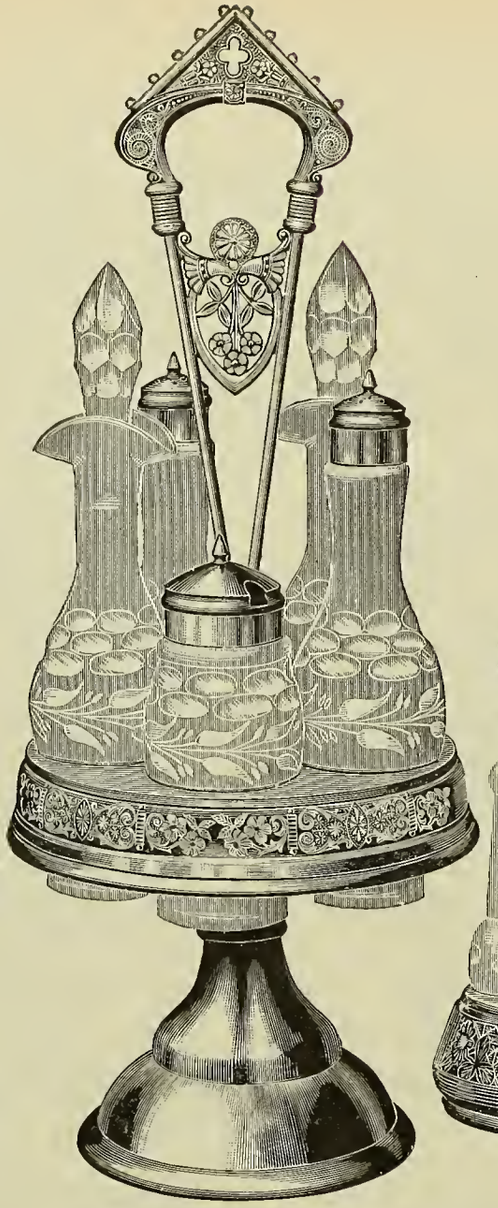
No. 286. Height, 20 inches.
Engraved, Satin finish,..... $9 50



No. 289. Chased, Height, 20 inches, ...$6 15



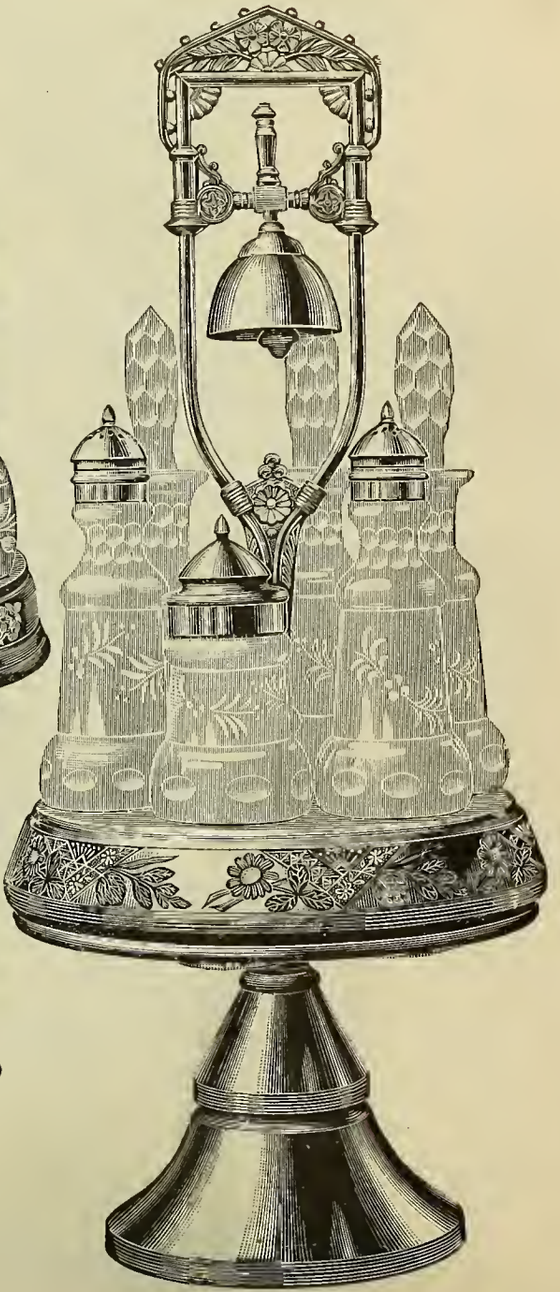
No. 290. Height, 16 inches.
Chased,.....$2 50 Plain,.....$2 25;



No. 291. Height, 17 inches.
Chased,.....$2 75 Plain,.....$2 50

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER CASTERS.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



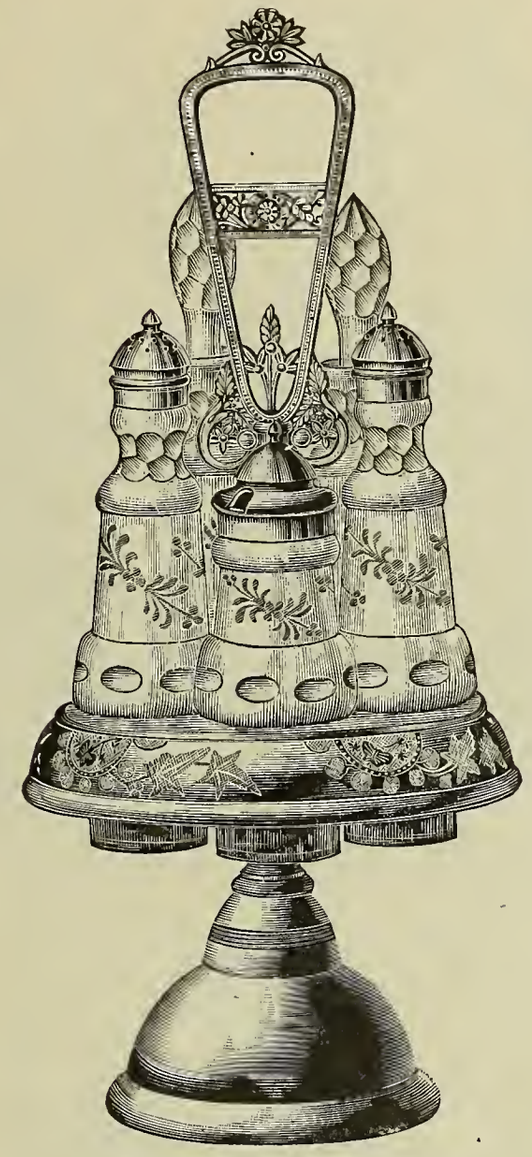
No. 292. Height, 19 inches.
Bell Handle, Chased, ...$5 25
Bell Handle, Plain,.....$5 00

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



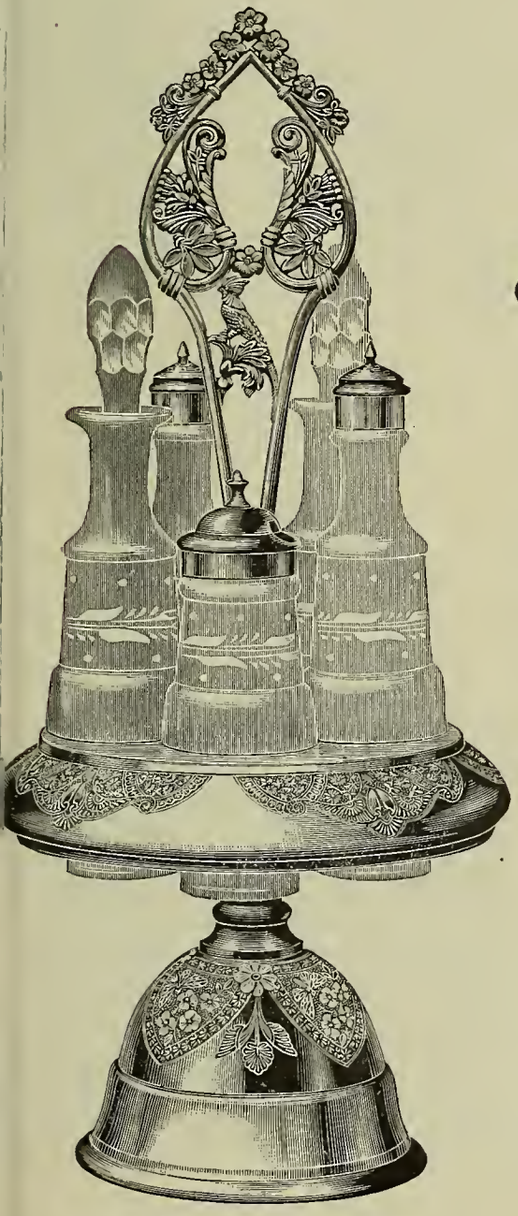
No 277. Cup, Chased, Gold-lined, $1 30
Height, 3¼ inches.



No. 293. Height, 16 inches.
Chased,.....$2 75 Plain,.....$2 50



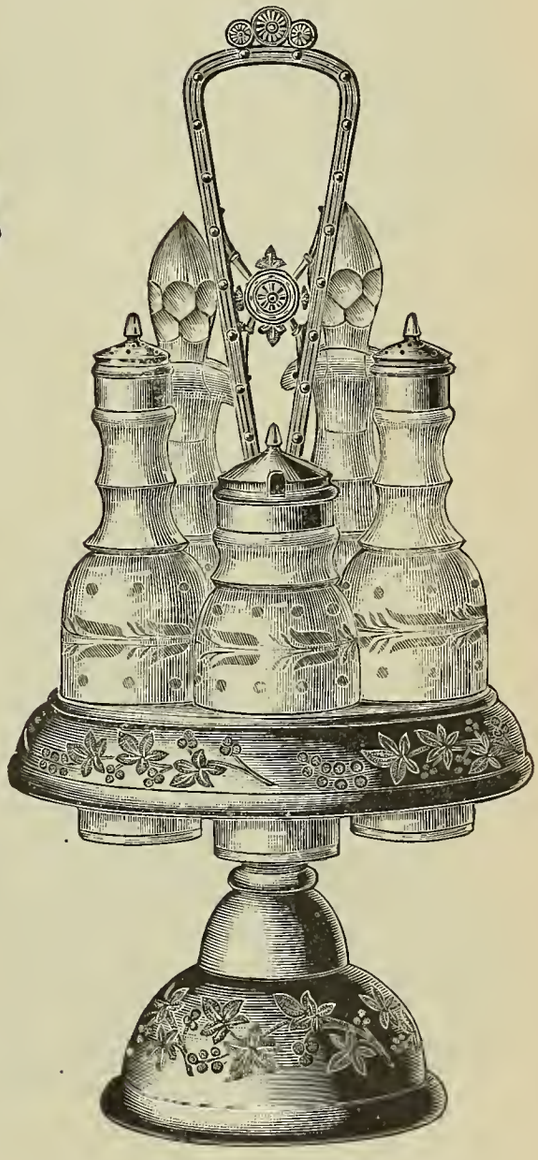
No. 278. Cup, Chased, Satin-finish, $1 00
Height, 3½ inches.



No. 294. Height, 16 inches.
Triple-plate, Chased,.....$2 40



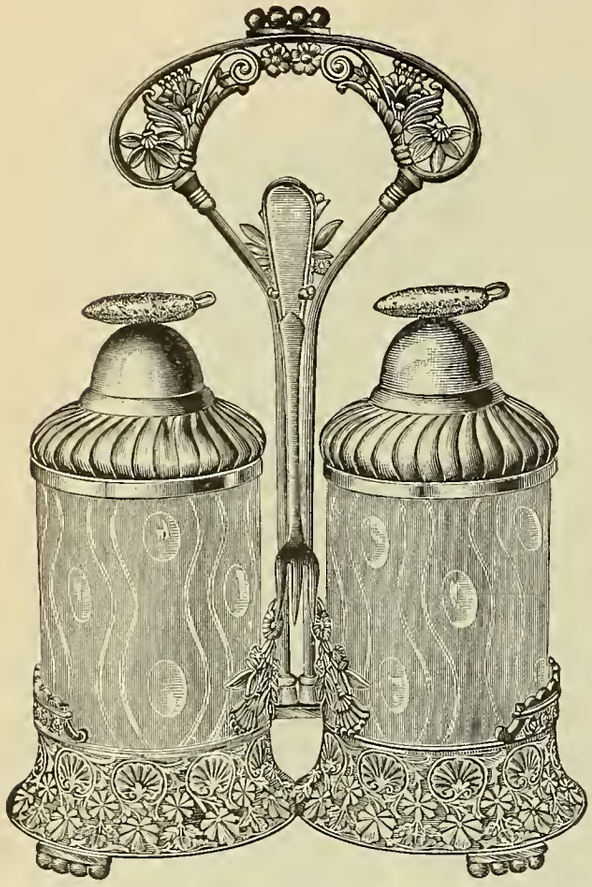
No. 280. Cup.
Chased, Gold-lined,.....$1 60
Height, 2½ inches.



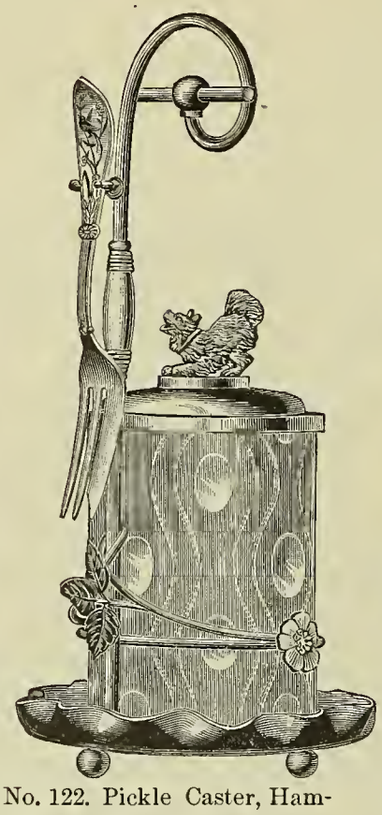
No. 295. Height, 16 inches.
Triple-plate, Chased,.....$2 00

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 121. Pickle Caster. Height, 12½ inches.
Fine Fancy-colored Glass Bottles,.....$6 25



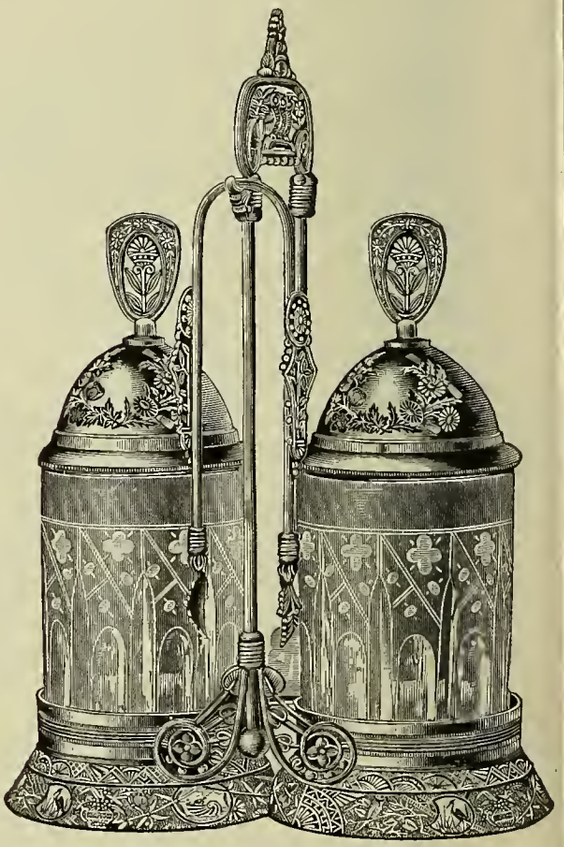
No. 122. Pickle Caster, Hammered Silver, Fine Fancy-colored Glass Bottle, ...$3 25



No. 123. Pickle Caster. Height, 12 inches.
Fine Fancy-colored Glass Bottles, ...$5 00



No. 124. Pickle Caster, Decorated Rubine Glass,.....$4 25
Height, 7 inches.



No. 130. Pickle Caster. Height, 12 inches.
Fine Cut-glass Crystal Bottles,.....$3 75

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



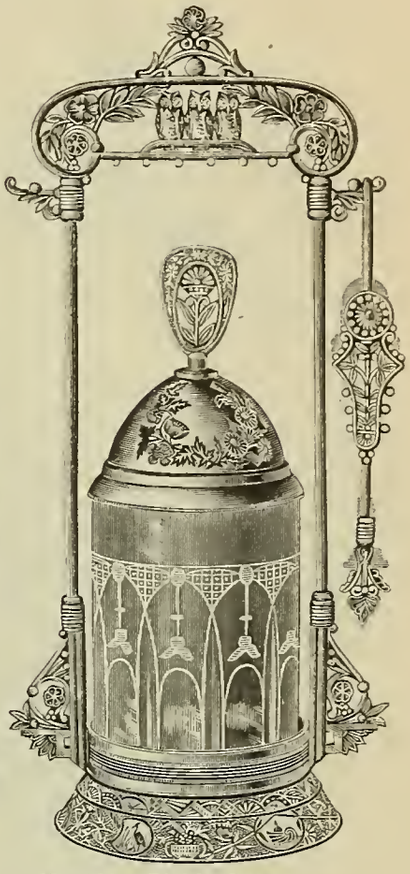
No. 125. Pickle Caster,
ncy-colored Glass Bottle, $2 60
Height, 11 inches.



No. 126. Pickle Caster,
Fancy-colored Glass Bottle, $2 60
Height, 11½ inches.



No. 127. Pickle Caster,
Fancy-colored Glass Bottle, $2 35
Height, 12 inches.



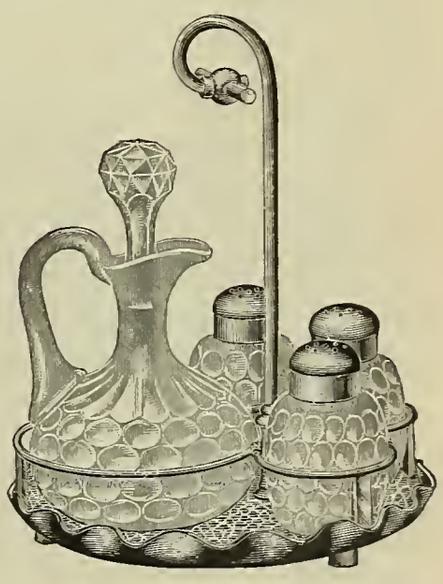
No. 128. Pickle Caster,
Fancy Crystal Glass Bottle, $2 15
Height, 12½ inches.



No. 129. Pickle Caster,
Fancy-colored Glass Bottle, $2 15
Height, 10½ inches.



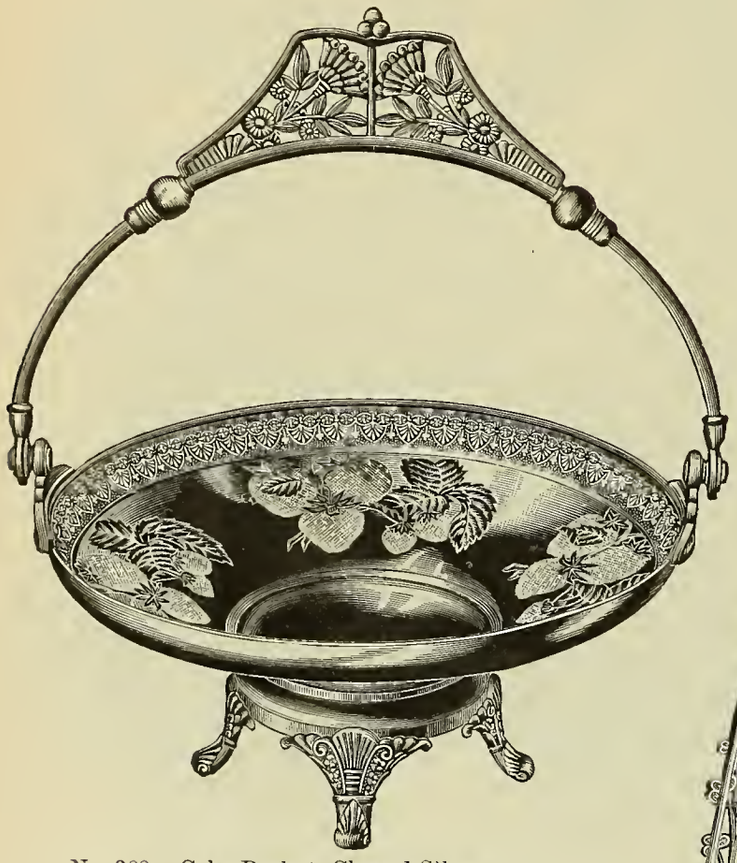
No. 135. Combination Set, Gold Lined:
Butter Plate, Napkin Ring, Pepper and Salt, ...$4 50
Height, 7 inches.



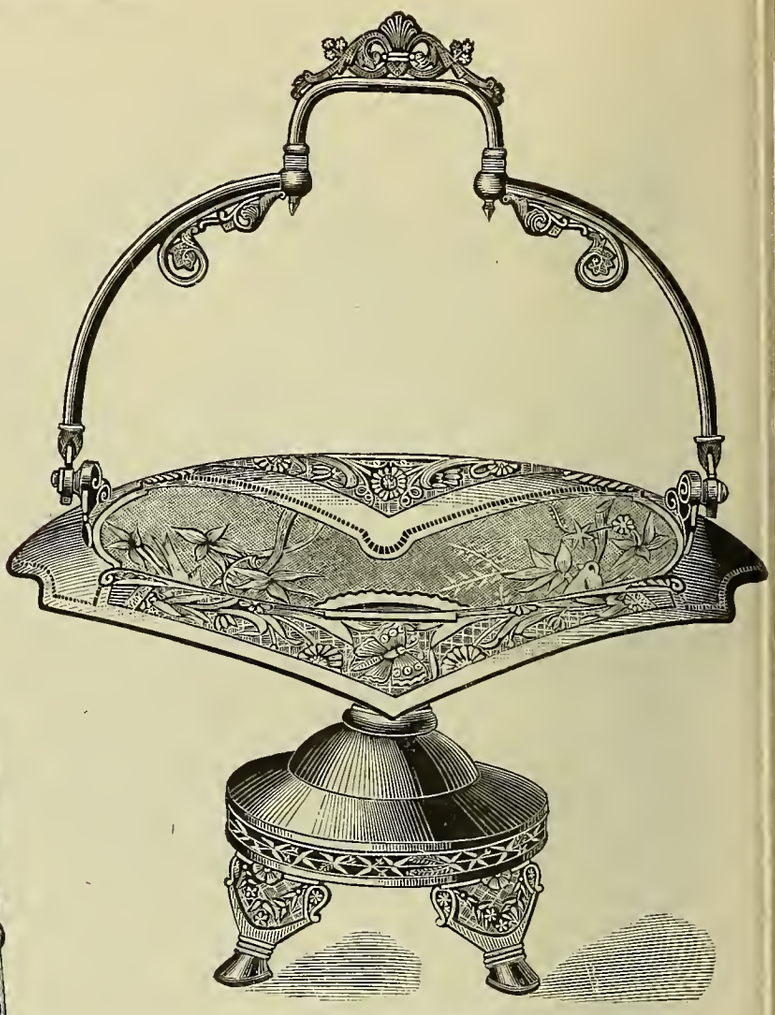
No. 138. Breakfast Caster, Venetian
Hammered Silver: 4 Fine, Fancy-
colored Glass Bottles, ...$5 75
Height, 8 inches.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

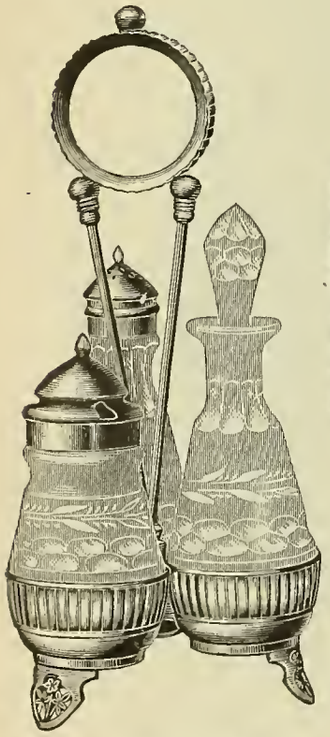
On Pure White-Metal Base.



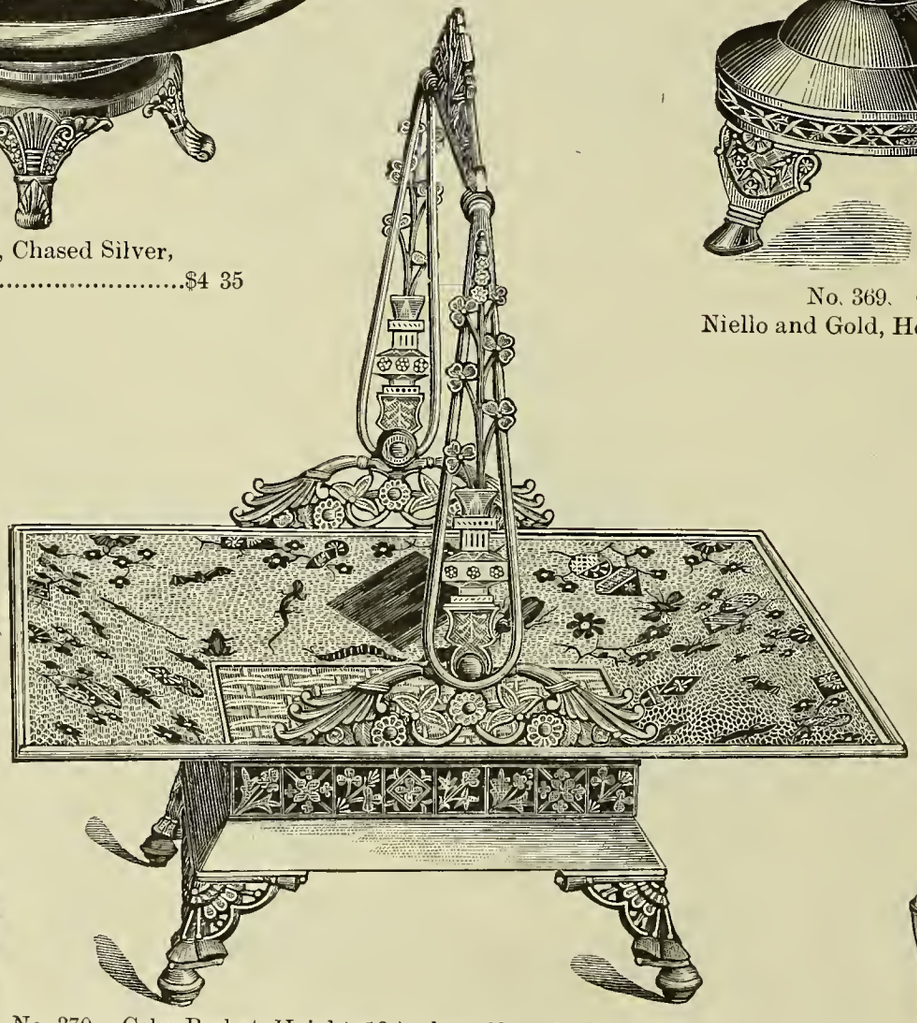
No. 368. Cake Basket, Chased Silver,
Height, 12 inches, ...$4 35



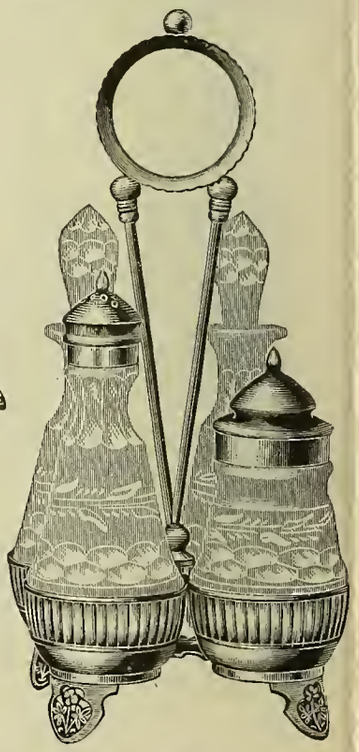
No. 369. Cake Basket, Chased,
Niello and Gold, Height, 14 inches,.....$8 00



No. 255. Breakfast Caster,
Satin Finish, Fluted,...$2 90
Height, 11 inches.



No. 370. Cake Basket, Height, 13 inches, Chased, Gold inlaid,.....$9 60
Chased, Silver,.....$7 70



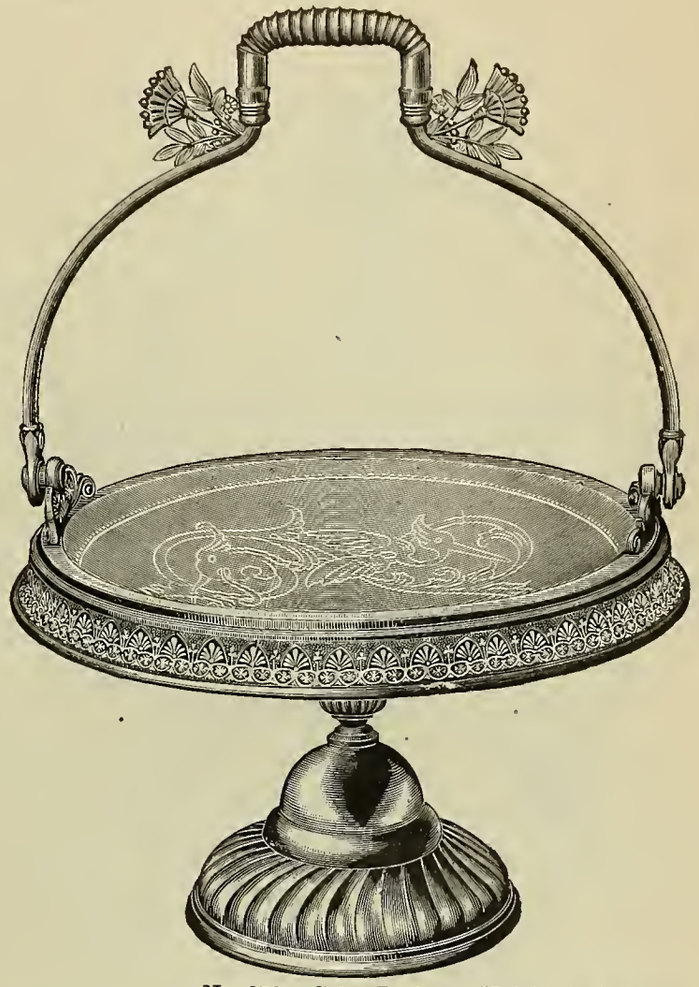
No. 256. Breakfast Caster,
Satin Finish, Fluted,.....$3 60
Height, 11 inches.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



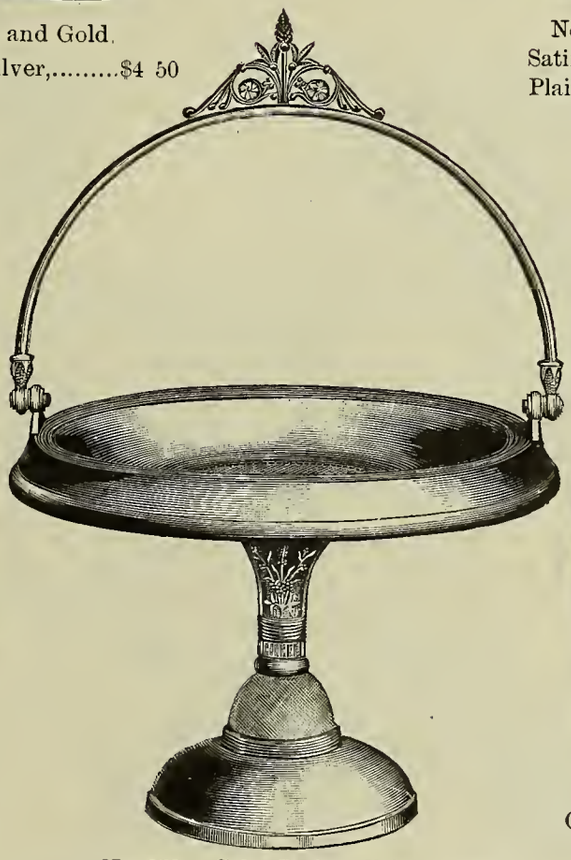
No. 371. Cake Basket, Chased, Niello and Gold
Gold-lined,.....$6 50 Chased Silver,.....$4 50
Height, 10½ inches.



No. 372. Cake Basket. Height, 14 inches.
Satin Finish, Engraved,.....$4 90
Plain Silver,..... 3 90
Height, 13½ inches.



No. 275. Cup, Decorated,
Chased, Gold-lined, ...$2 75
Height, 4 inches.



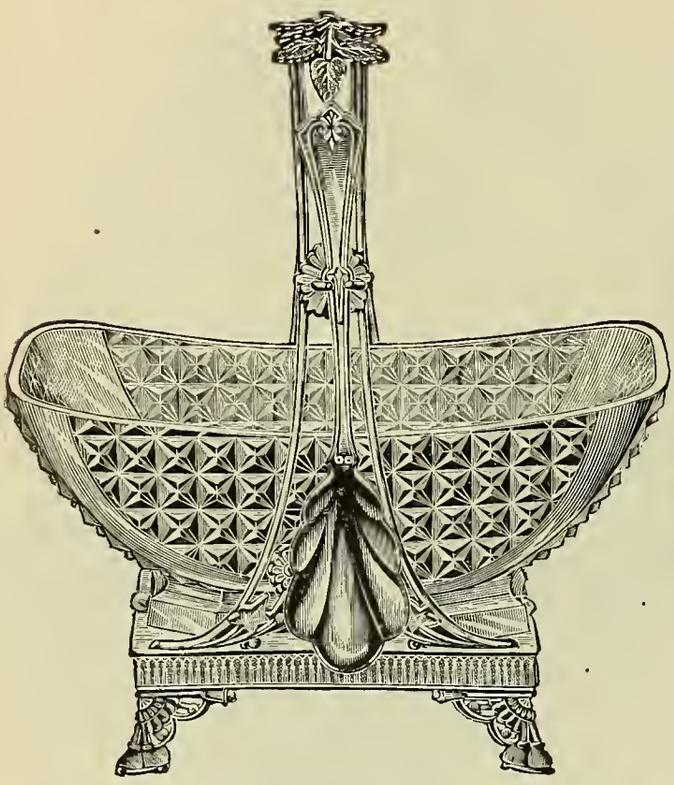
No. 373. Cake Basket, Triple-plate,
Chased, Gold-lined, ...$2 35
Height, 12½ inches.



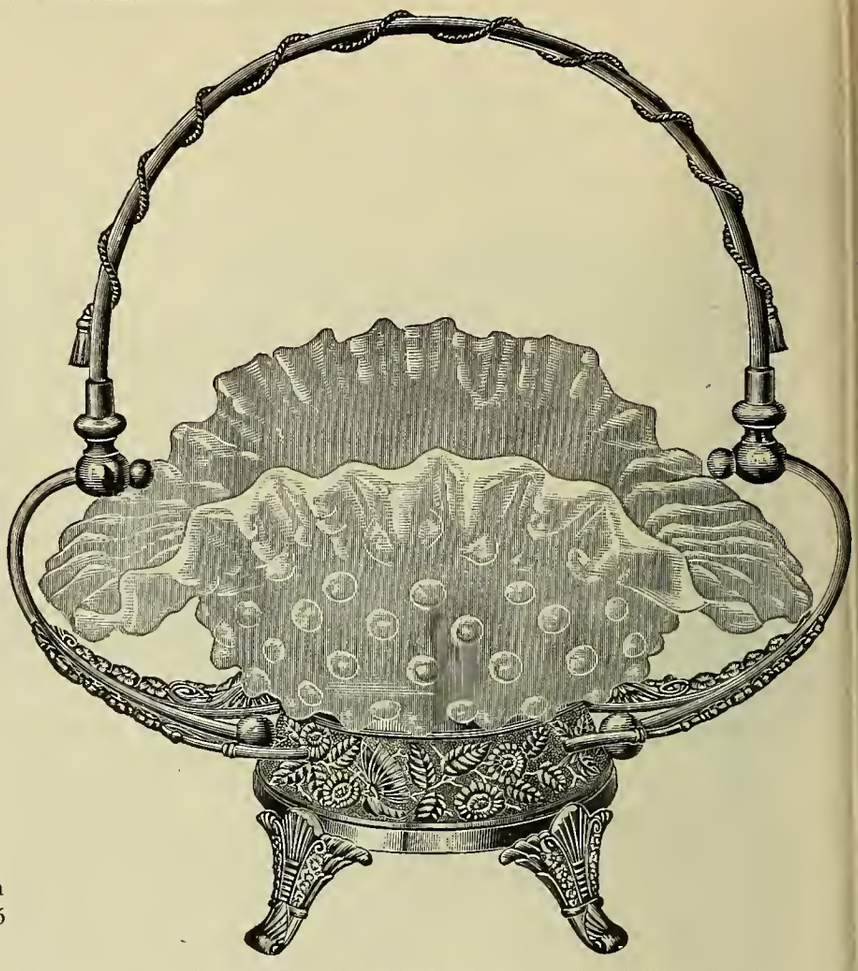
No. 276. Cup, Engraved,
Gold-lined, ...$2 30
Height, 3½ inches.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 345. Berry Dish, with Berry Spoon, Fine Glass Bowl, in Amber, Blue or Crystal, Height, 11 inches,.....$4 35



No. 355. Fruit Stand, Fine New Design Fancy-colored Glass Bowl, Height, 13½ inches, ...$12 50



No. 356. Fruit Stand, Fancy Decorated Fine China Bowl, Height, 12 inches,.....$14 50



No. 273. Celery, Fine Decorated colored Glass. Height, 9 inches,.....$5 60



No. 347. Berry Dish, Fine French cut and ground Glass Bowl, Height, 11½ inches,.....$5 85

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



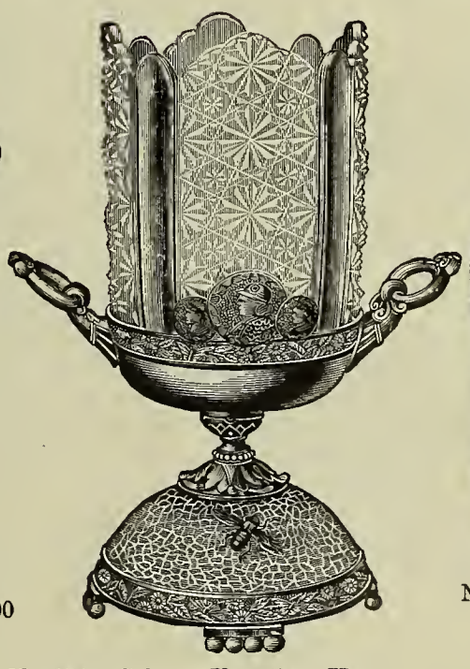
No. 358. Fruit Stand, Satin, Engraved; Very Fine; Mother-of-Pearl Glass Bowl. Height, 22 inches, $18 50



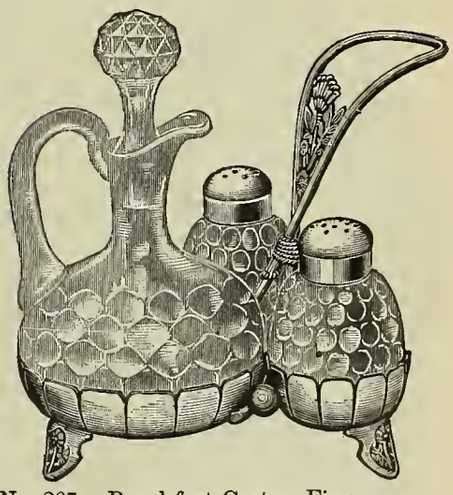
No. 349. Berry Dish, Fine, Fancy Crystal Glass Bowl. Height, 12½ inches,.....$8 00



No. 348. Berry Dish, Decorated Rose Bohemian Glass Bowl. Height, 6 inches,.....$6 00



No. 274. Celery, Venetian Hammered Silver, Fine, Fancy Crystal Glass. Height, 9 inches,.....$4 85



No. 267. Breakfast Caster, Fine Aqua-Marina Glass Bottles,...$4 35

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

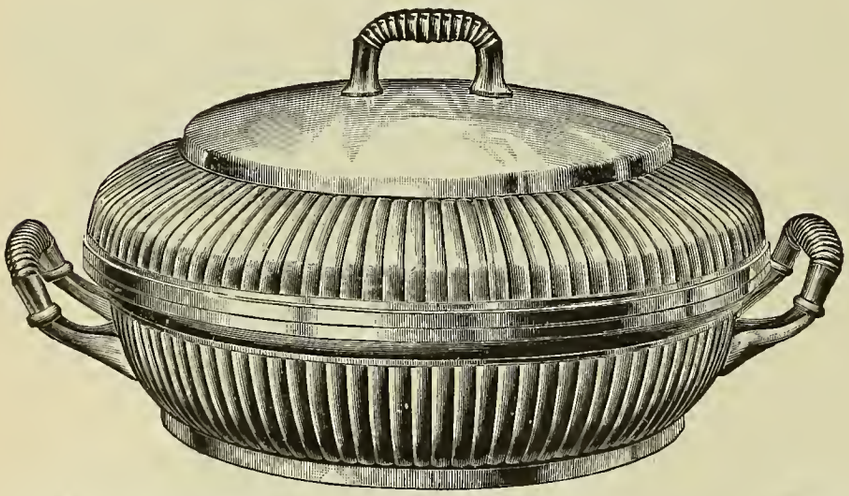
On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 167. Pudding Dish. Porcelain Lined. Venetian Hammered.....$8.50.
Plain Silver.....$7.50.



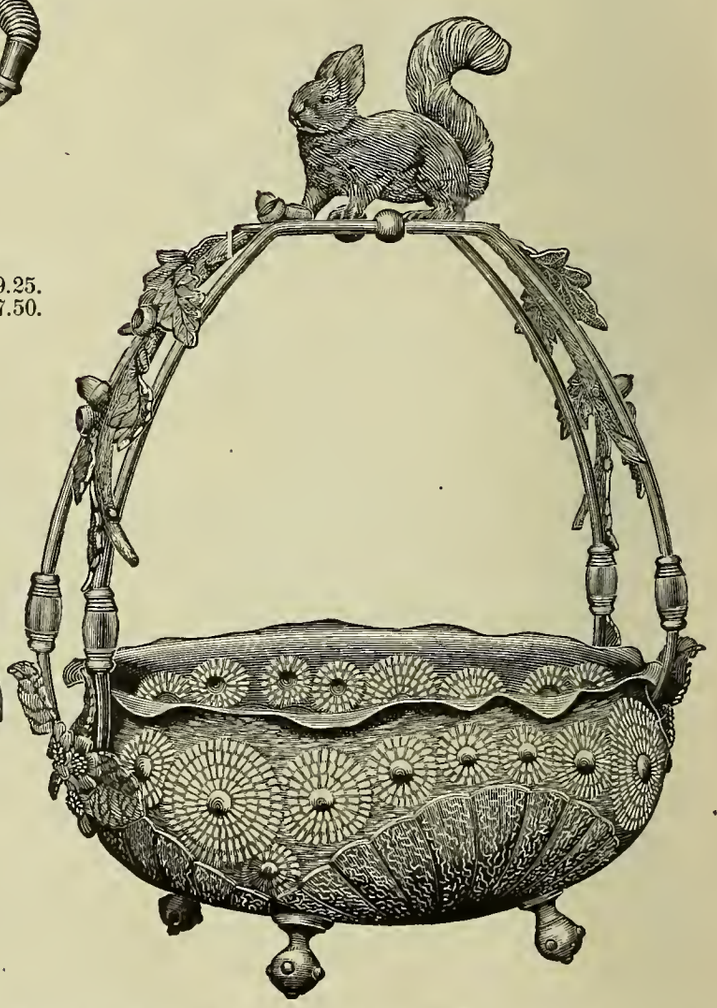
No. 172. Soup Tureen. Satin Finish, Engraved..$14.50.
Height, 8½ Inches.



No. 168. Pudding Dish. Fluted, Porcelain Lined.....$9.25.
Same, without Cover..... 7.50.
Height, 6 inches.



No. 182. Crumb Tray, Satin Finish, Chased, Gold inlaid..... $6.25.
Dresden Crumb Knife, Engraved Blade... 2.55.
(See also, Page 13, for Crumb Knife Patterns.)



No. 178. Nut Bowl. Oriental Hammered, Gold-inlaid and Gold-lined.....$13.75.
Height, 14 inches.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.

Lustra-Brilliant, (for cleaning all polished surfaces, belongs in every household.)
(See Page 15.)



No. 312. Syrup, with Plate, Satin Finish, Engraved and Chased.....$5.45.
Height, 7¼ inches.



No. 311. Syrup, Hammered Chased.....$3.50.
Satin Finish, Engraved. 3.50.
Plain Silver..... 3.00.
Height, 8¼ inches.



No. 313. Syrup. Satin Finish, Engraved and Chased.....$3.25.
Height, 6½ inches.



No. 352. Coffee Urn.....$23.35.
To match No. 352 set.
Height, 20 inches.



No. 314. Syrup, Satin Finish, Engraved. $3.00.



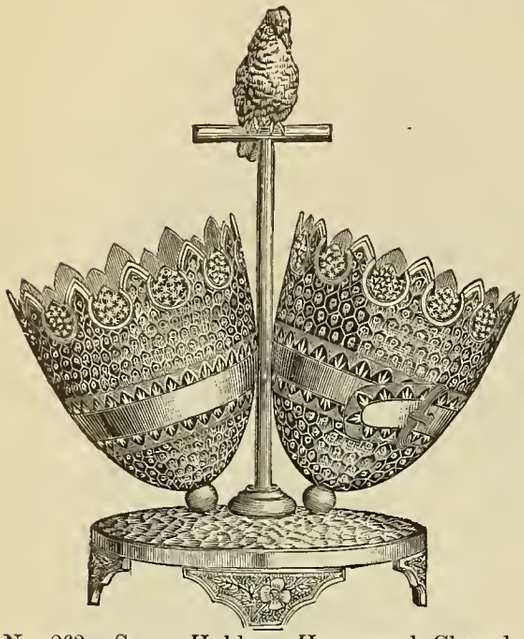
No. 316. Syrup, with Plate, Patent Alligator Finish.....$4.25.



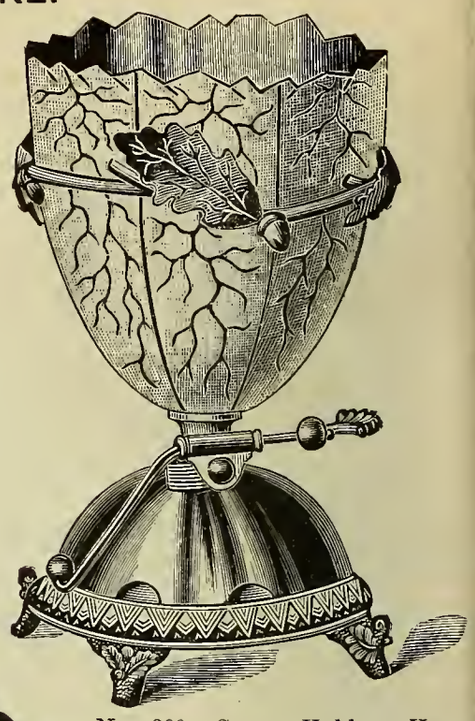
No. 315. Syrup, Satin Finish, Fluted, Chased.$3.50
Height, 6½ inches.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.

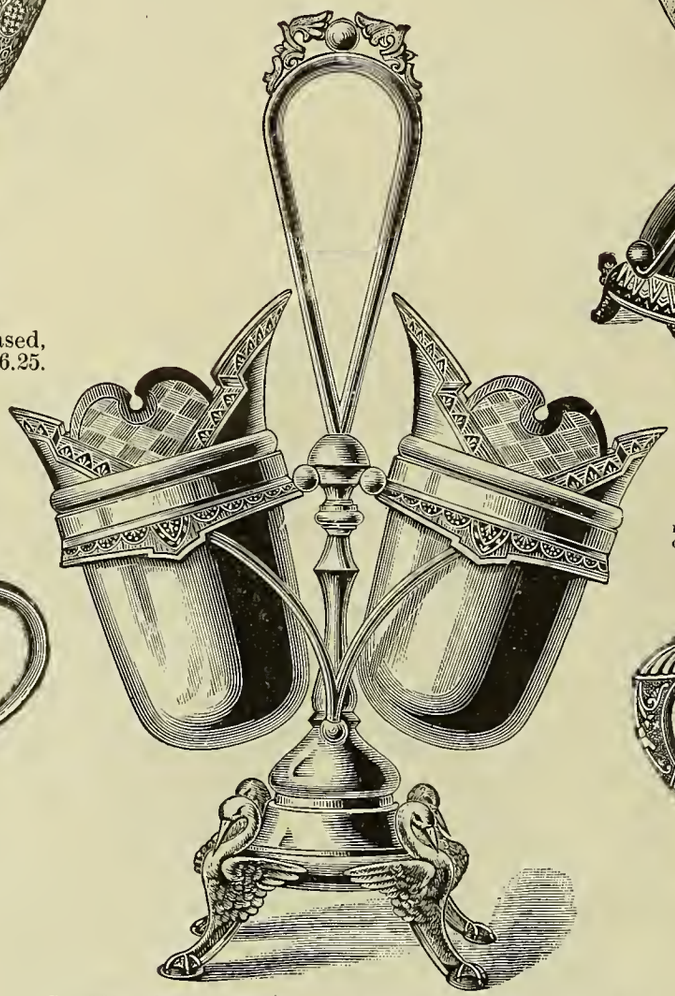


No. 263. Spoon Holder. Hammered, Chased, Gold-lined; Height, 9 inches.....$6.25.



No. 260. Spoon Holder. Hammered, Chased, Gold-lined, with Bell in Base....$5.00.
Height, 9 inches.

NOTE. The Spoon Bowl of this Holder is made in the same style and design as those of No. 263; otherwise same as above.



No. 262. Spoon Holder. Chased, Gold-lined.....$5.60
Height, 11 inches.



No. 265. Triple-Plated Spoon Holder, Chased, Gold-lined.....$1.20.
Height, 8½ inches.



No. 264. Spoon Holder, Plain Silver, Embossed, Gold lined... $3.00.
Plain Silver, Embossed...$2.50.
Height, 8 inches.



No. 406. Toothpick Holder. Patent Alligator Finish...$1.25.
Full Size.

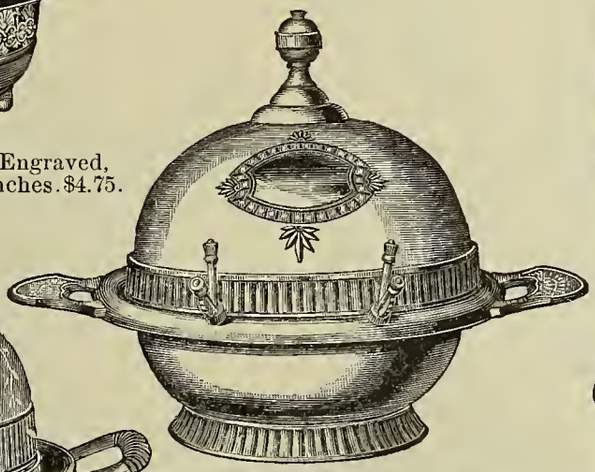
QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.

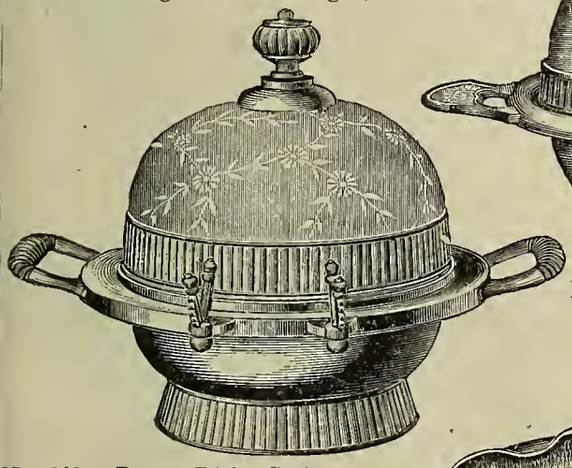
(See also BUTTER DISHES quoted with TEA SETS.)



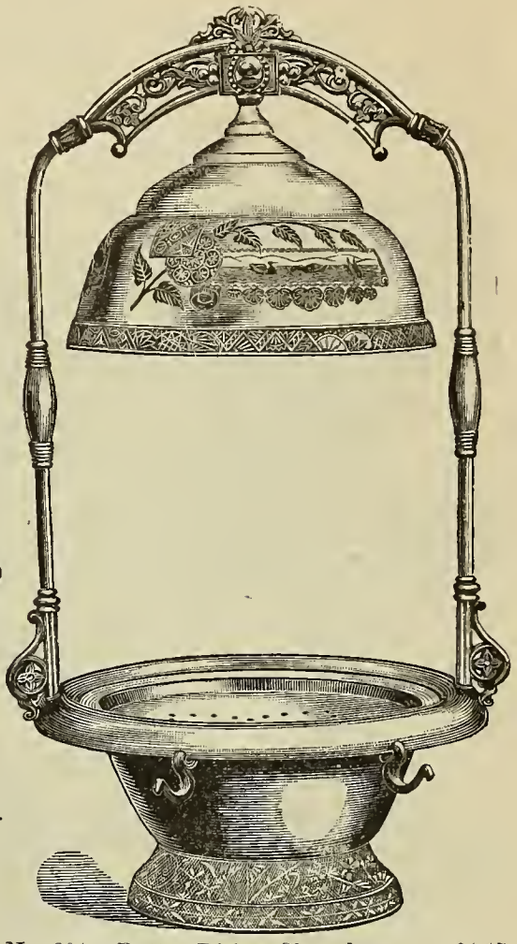
No. 301. Butter Dish; Satin Finish, Engraved, Hinged Cover; Height, 6 inches. $4.75.



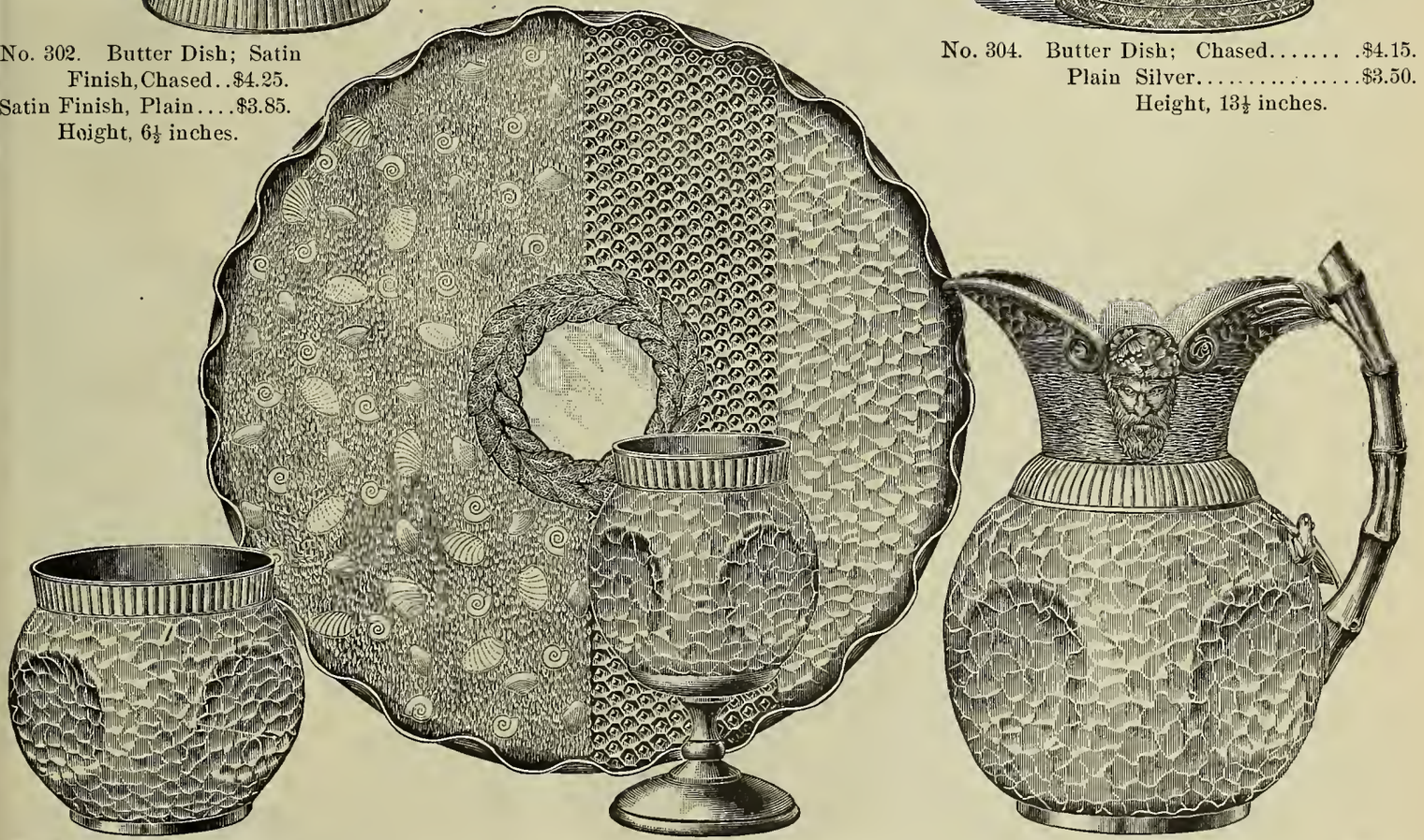
No. 303. Butter Dish. Satin Finish, Chased, Fluted.....$2.90.



No. 302. Butter Dish; Satin Finish, Chased..$4.25. Satin Finish, Plain....$3.85. Height, 6½ inches.



No. 304. Butter Dish; Chased..... .$4.15. Plain Silver.....$3.50. Height, 13½ inches.



No. 361. Water Set; Venetian, Hammered, Oxydized Silver, Gold-lined, Complete.....$24.50.
Pitcher, Gold-lined, $11.15. Goblet, Gold-lined, $3.15. Slop, Gold-lined. $3.50.

No. 463. Waiter, 12-inch, Oxydized Silver.....$6.70.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

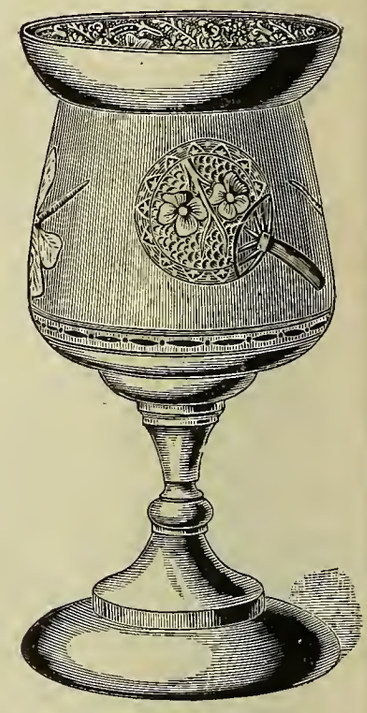
On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 281. Goblet, Gold-lined,
Chased, ...$2 85
Plain, ...$2 40
Without Gold-lining, 30c. less.



No. 365. Tilter Set, Fluted, Satin Finish, Pitcher Porcelain-lined,
Goblets Gold-lined,..... ...$33 50



No. 283. Chased Goblet,
Gold-lined,.....$2 15



No. 282. Chased Goblet,
Gold-lined, ...$2 30

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 360. Ice Pitcher,.....$8 00



No. 362 Pitcher, Persian chased, Gold-lined, Gold inlaid,.....$8 75



No. 363. Ice Pitcher Set, Hammered, applied work, complete, including Waiter,.....$39 75

Pitcher, Porcelain-lined, $14 40; Goblets, Gold-lined, each, $4 35; Slop, Gold-lined, $5 15.

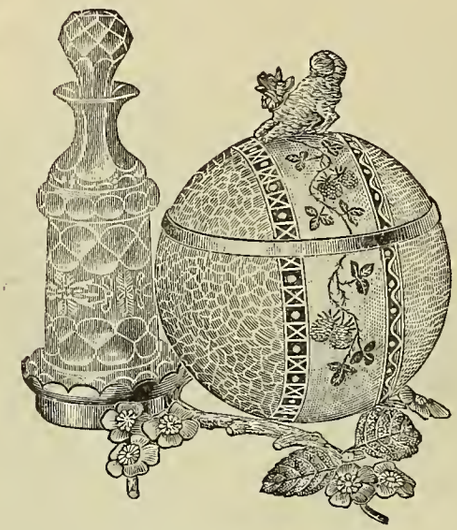
No. 462. Waiter, 17-inch, $11 50.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

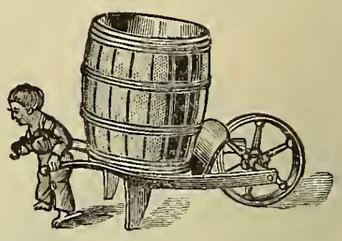
On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 29. Collapsion Cup, Full Size.
Chased,.....$0 80 Plain,.....$0 65



No. 424. Jewel and Odor,
Venetian Hammered Silver, Engraved,
Gold Inlaid,.....$8 30
Height, 7½ inches.



No. 399. Toothpick Holder,
Chased, Gold-lined,.....$2 25



No. 366. Ice Pitcher,.....$6 90



No. 367. Tilter Set, Goblet and Slop Gold-lined,.....$14 50

QUADRUPLE-PLATE
SILVER NAPKIN RINGS.

Prices, Each.

For Engraving, see page 14



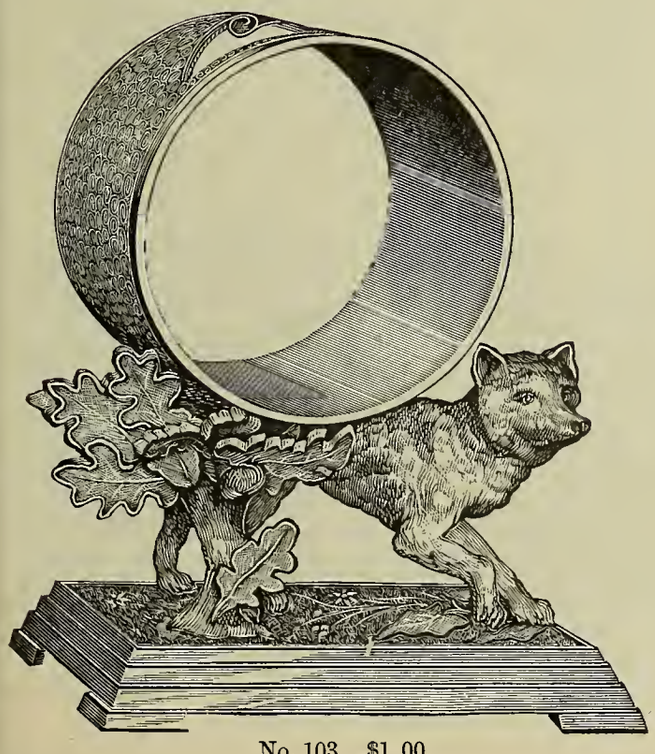
No. 100. Gold-lined, $1 15.



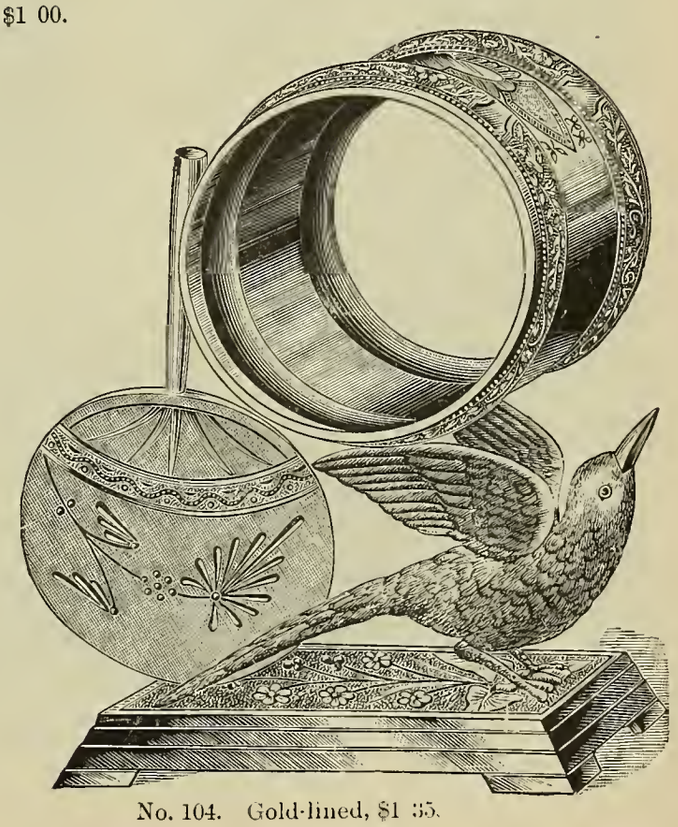
No. 101. Gold-lined, $1 15.



No. 102. $1 00.



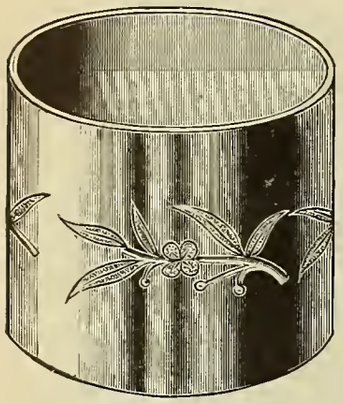
No. 103. $1 00.



No. 104. Gold-lined, $1 35.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER NAPKIN RINGS.

Prices, Each. For Engraving, see page 14.



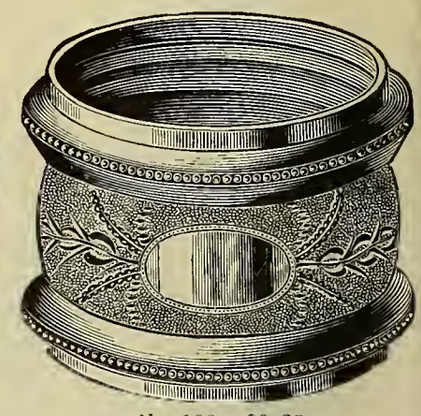
No. 105. $0 20.



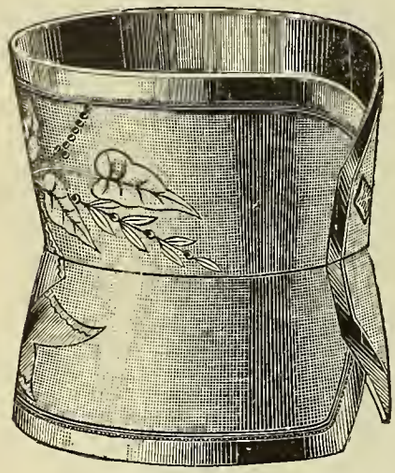
No. 106. $0 25.



No. 107. $0 28.



No. 108. $0 35.



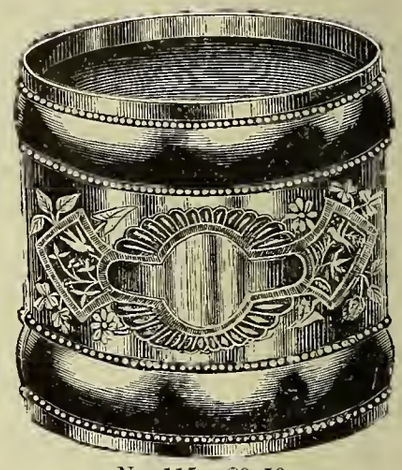
No. 113. $0 60.

Careful Housekeepers always use

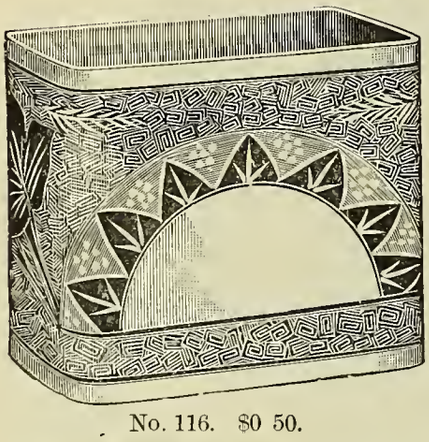
"Lustra Brilliant"

for cleaning Silver Ware, etc.

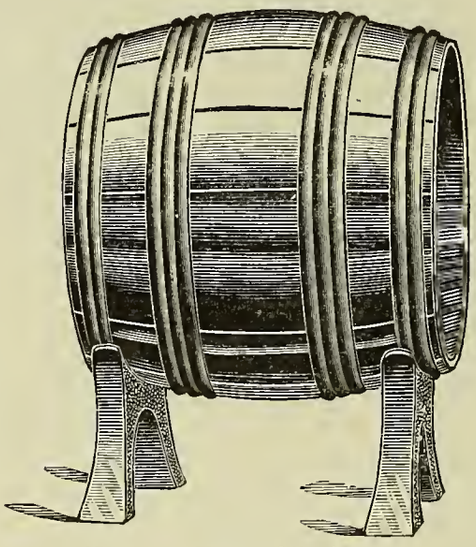
(See page 14.)



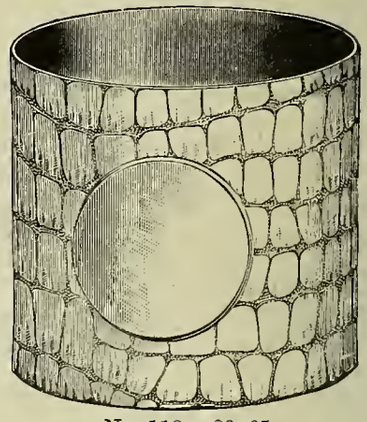
No. 115. $0 50.



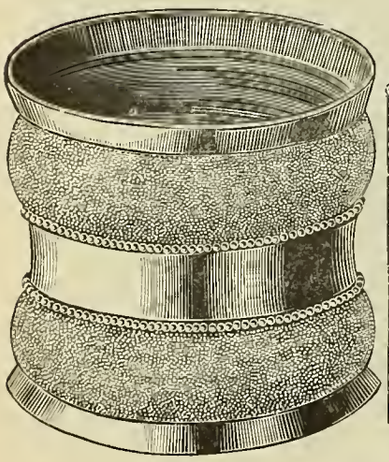
No. 116. $0 50.



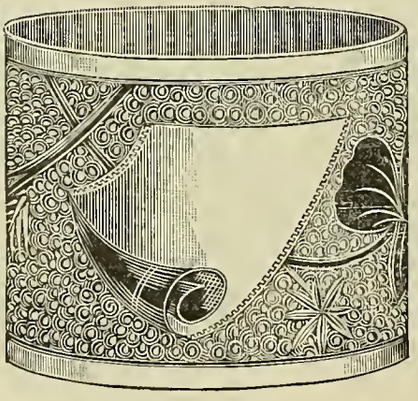
No. 117. Fancy Gilt, $0 70.



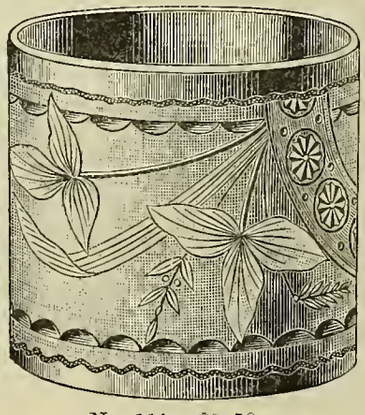
No. 118. $0 65



No. 109. $0 45.



No. 110. $0 50.



No. 111. $0 50.



No. 112. $0 50.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE JEWEL CASKETS.

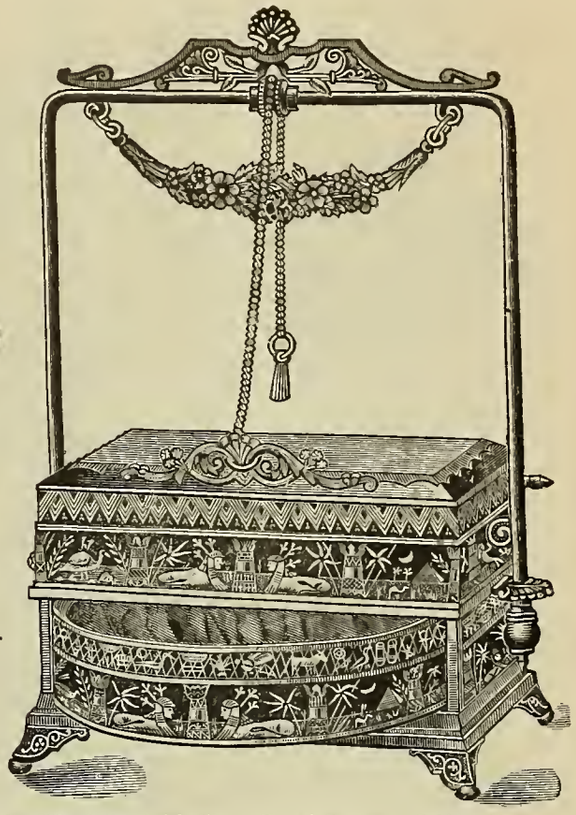
All Lined With Finest Satin.



No. 386. Oxydized Silver, Repousse, Gold-inlaid; Plate Glass Mirror Cover, hinged, with combination rest..... $8.50.
Height, 8¾ inches.



No. 387. Oxydized and Satin Finish Silver, Chased and Fluted; Hinged Cover Oxydized Silver and Gold-inlaid, with combination rest..... ..... $7.50.
Height, 7¾ inches.



No. 388. Satin Finish Silver, Chased, Repousse, Gold-inlaid; revolving extension bottom; crystal glass Cover, heavily hinged, with Silver chain support..... $9.25.
Height, 9 inches.



No. 389. Satin Finish Silver, Chased, Repousse, Gold-inlaid; hinged Cover, with gilt chain support..... $6.75.
Height, 9 inches.

(The Following not Illustrated.)

No. 392. Old Copper, burnished, engraved and heavily Chased, Repousse; otherwise same as No. 391.....$8.00.

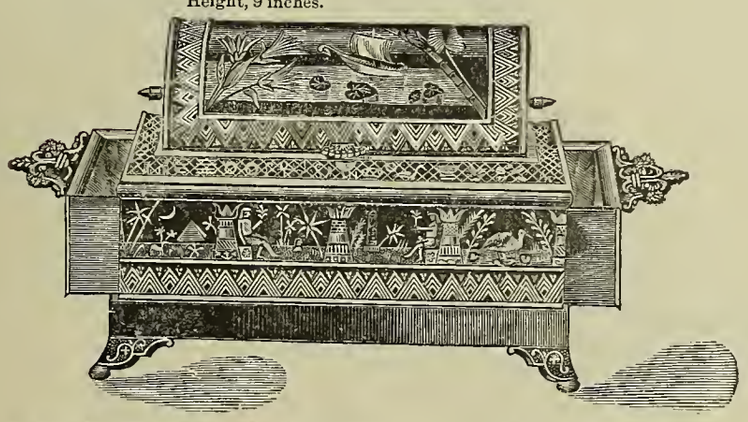
No. 393. Oxydized Silver, Hammered, Gold inlaid; revolving cylinder shape; hinged Cover; underneath the Casket is a handsome square, sunk centre Card Receiver, Hammered and Chased; Height, 9½ inches..$9.25.

No. 394. Hammered Silver, (Alligator leather pattern), Gold-inlaid; 2 cut-glass Odor bottles on sides; heavily hinged, massive cover, chain support, in which is a fine imported Music-box, playing two airs; general shape same as No. 388. Height, 9½ inches.....$15.75.

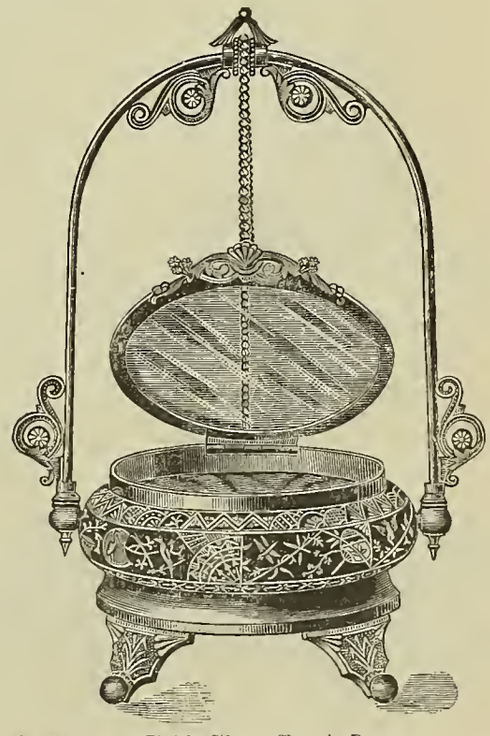
No. 395. Satin Finish, Silver and Gold Frame Gold-inlaid, Chased, Repousse; gilt Paroquet on Perch over top; Casket of Decorated Coral Glass, Gold-and-Silver mounted; heavily hinged Cover, with gilt chain support; general shape same as No. 389, but much more massive; Height, 12½ inches.....$12.50.

Elegant and Appropriate for Wedding Presents.

(Only a most imperfect idea can he obtained from above illustrations of the beautiful designs and delicate workmanship and finish of these goods.)



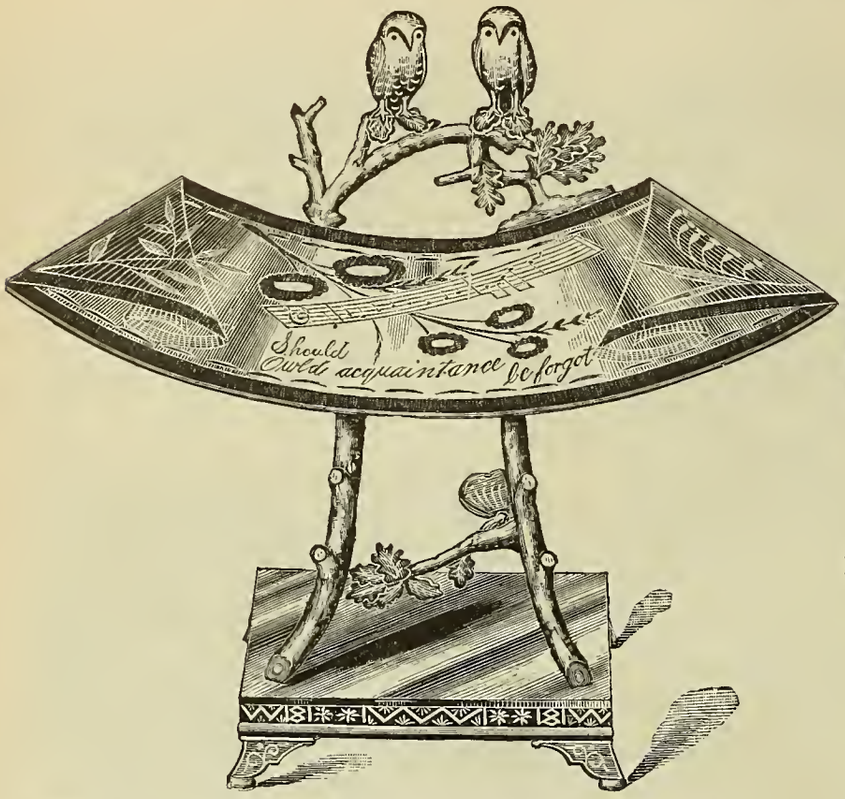
No. 391. Satin Finish Silver, Chased, Repousse, Gold-inlaid; 2 extra side-extension drawers; heavily hinged Cover..... ..... $8.00.
Height (with top closed), 4¼ inches.



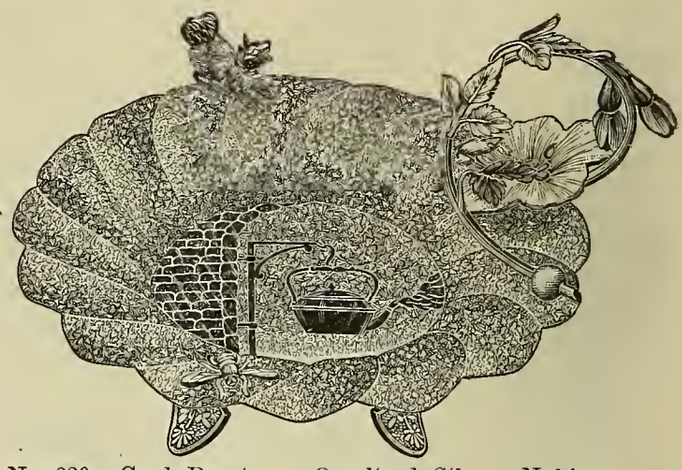
No. 390. Satin Finish Silver, Chased, Repousse, Gold-inlaid; crystal glass hinged Cover, with gilt chain support..... $5.50.
Height, 9½ inches.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.

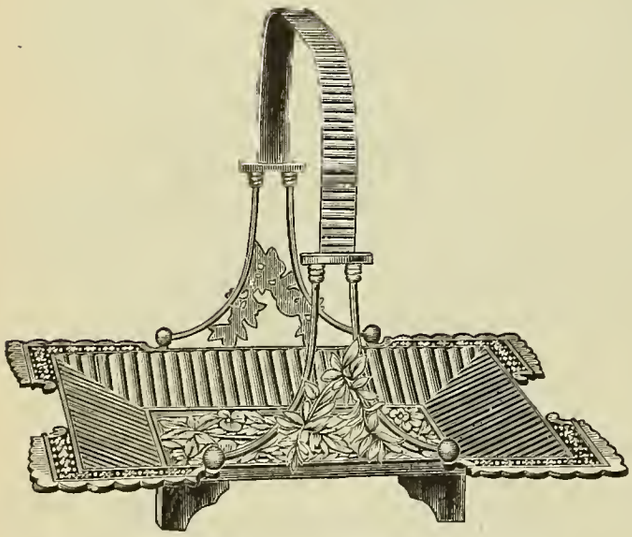


No. 229. Card Receiver. Height, 7¼ inches. Satin Finish, and Oxydized Silver and gold, Gold-Inlaid ..... $4.80.



No. 230. Card Receiver. Oxydized Silver, Nubia Finish, Gold-and-Copper-Inlaid..... $5.50.



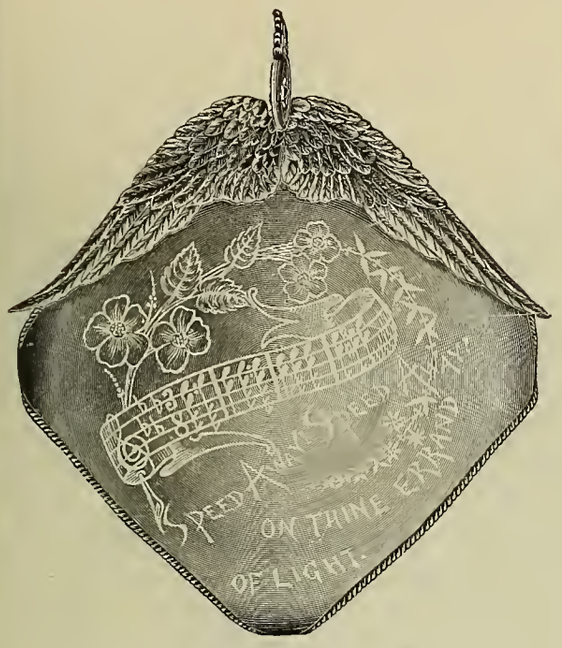


No. 231. Card Receiver. Height, 6¾ inches. Satin Finish, Fluted, Gold Inlaid, Perforated Center..... $5.50.

No. 232 Card Receiver. Height, 9½ inches. Chased Silver, Niello and Gold... ..... $5.00.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



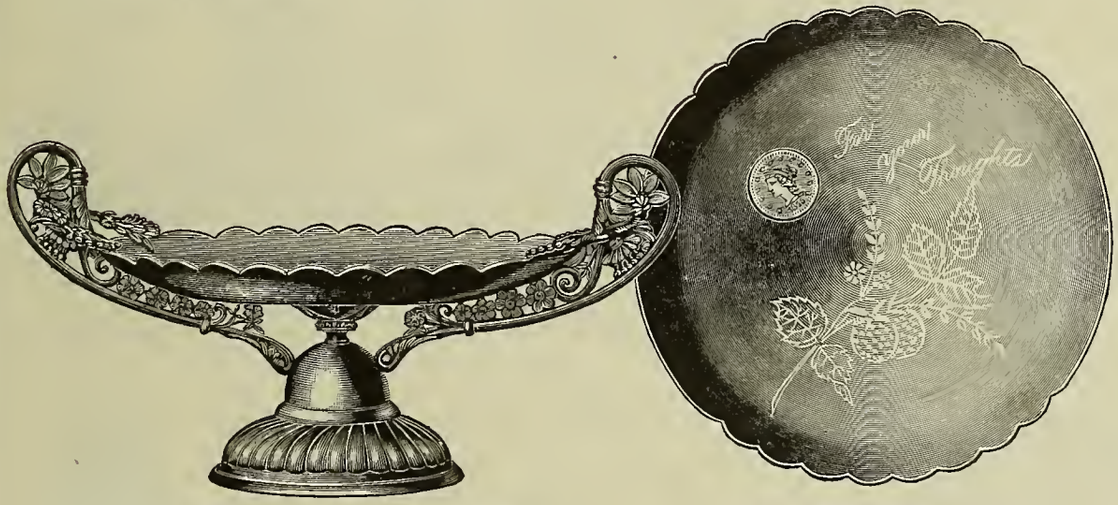
No. 226. Card Receiver. (View of Top.)



No. 226. Card Receiver.
Satin Finish, Engraved.....$4.90.



No. 444. Vase, Decorated Bohemian Glass.....$2.95.
In Opaque or Transparent Colors, Assorted. Height, 9½ inches.



No. 227. Card Receiver, Height, 5 inches. Satin Finish, Engraved.....$2.25.

No. 227. Card Receiver.
(View of Top.)



No. 228. Card Receiver; Chased, Niello and Gold, Gold Inlaid. Height, 7¾ inches.....$5.50.

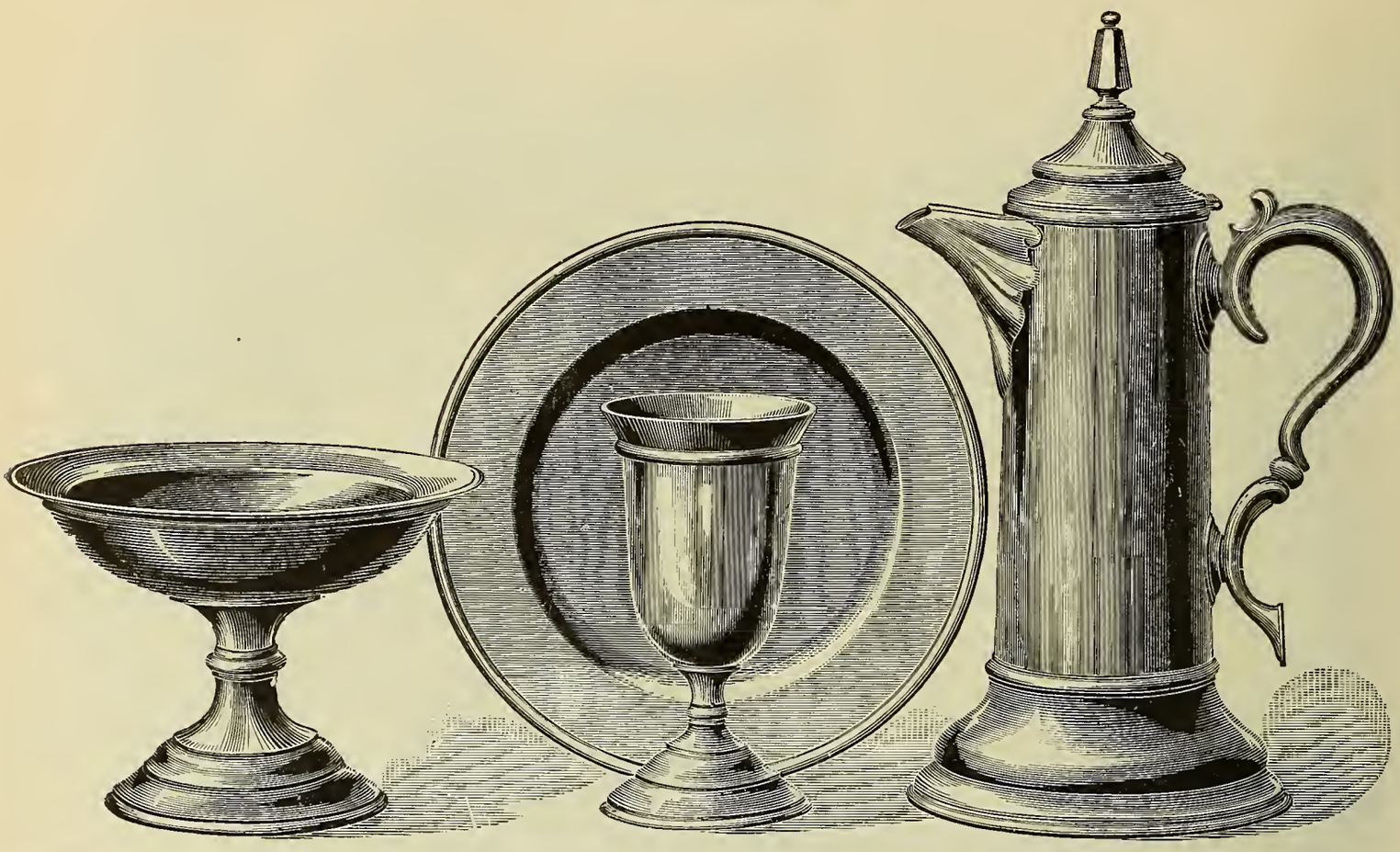
New and original designs in these goods are received from time to time, and a large variety of chaste and elegant styles which, for want of space, are not illustrated, are kept in stock. Full information, descriptions and prices will be cheerfully furnished to members.



No. 445. Vase, Decorated, Bohemian Glass.....$2.45.
In Opaque or Transparent Colors, Assorted.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



No. 364. Communion Service; Goblets and Bowl Gold-lined. Set, six pieces, Flagon, Bowl, two Goblets, two Plates.....$21.50.
Set six Pieces, without gold-lining.....$19.25.
Pieces Sold Separately as Follows:
Flagon, $6.75. Bowl, Gold-lined, $4.85. Bowl, Plain, $3.70. Plates, Each, $2.25. Goblets, Gold-lined, Each, $2.70. Goblets, Plain, Each, $2.15.



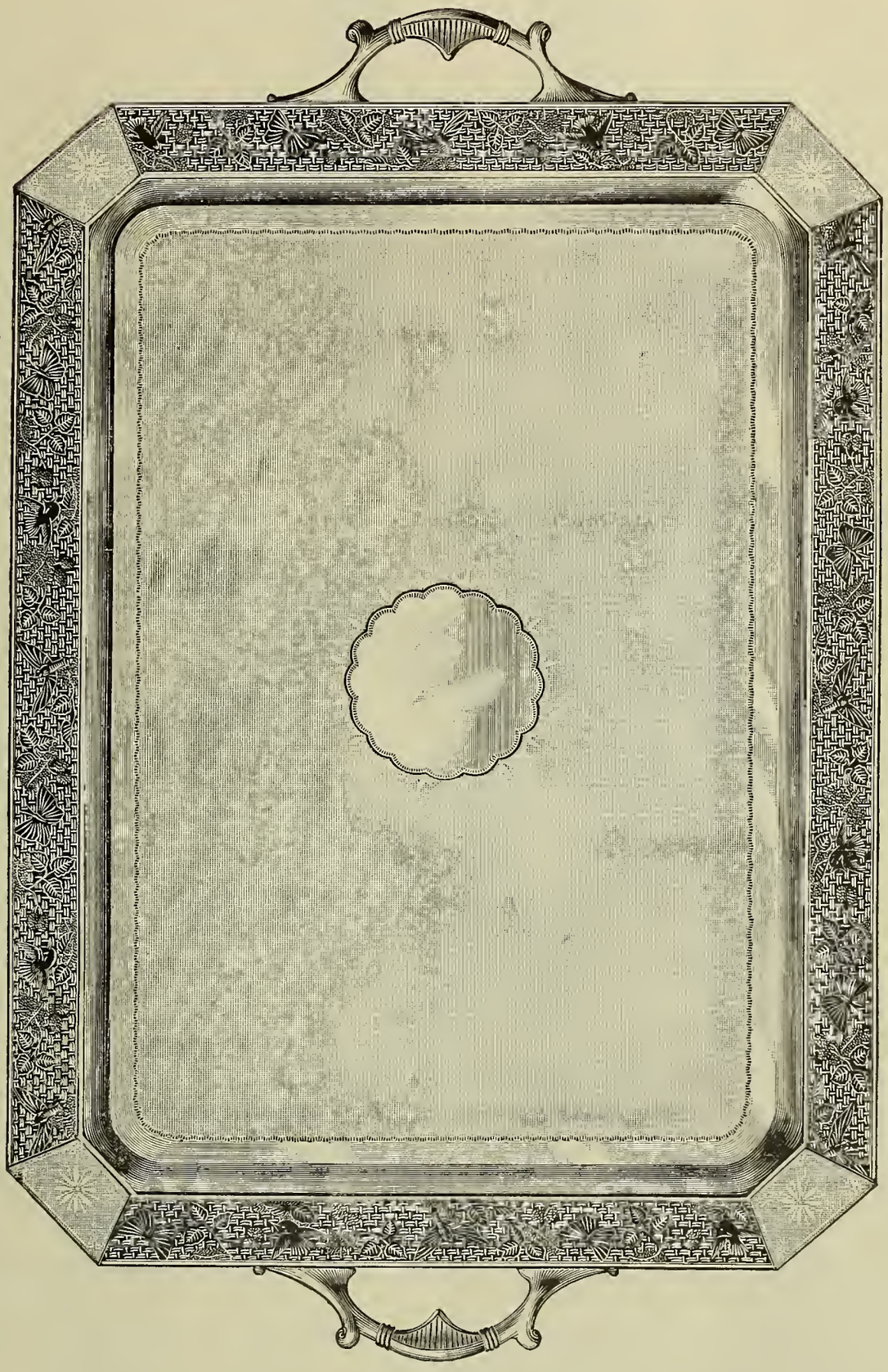
No. 453. Waiter; Moresque, Hand-Engraved, 10-inch.....$3.50.
12-inch, $4.85. 14-inch, $6.75.



No. 407. Tooth-Pick Holder, Plain Silver..... ....$.80
Full Size.

QUADRUPLE-PLATE SILVER WARE.

On Pure White-Metal Base.



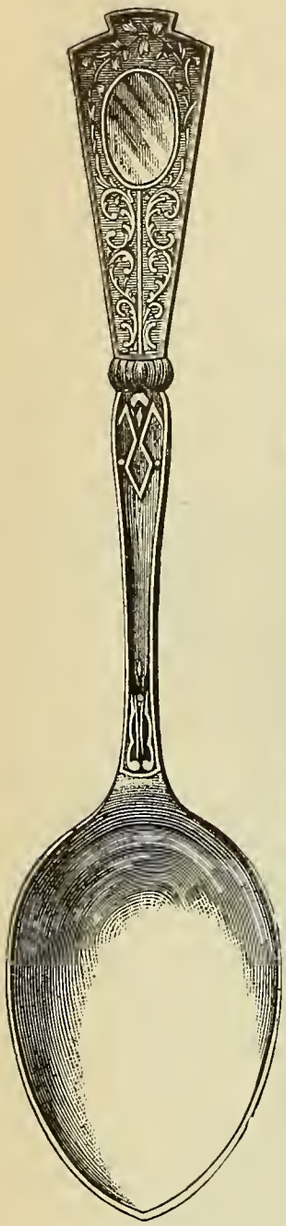
No. 457. Waiter, Satin Finish, Bright Centre and Edge, Embossed Rim.....$24.00.
[See Index for Waiters quoted elsewhere in this Catalogue.]

STERLING SILVER SPOONS, FORKS, ETC.

These are the very finest and best Solid Silver goods made; perfect in finish, and in the newest and most desirable styles.

(See Pages 14–15 for cost of Engraving, prices of Fine Cases, etc.)

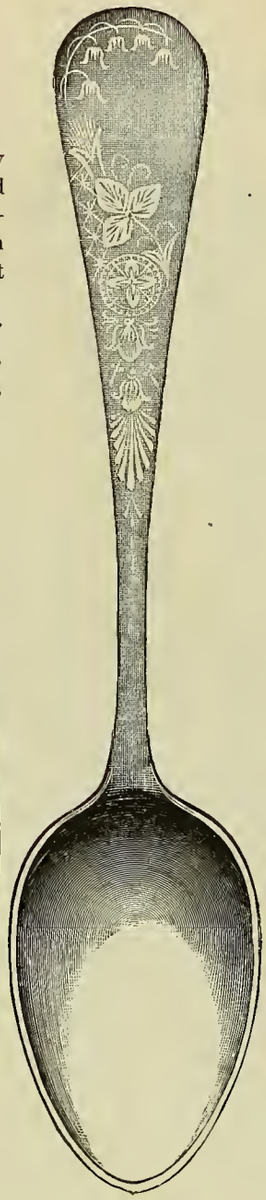
2½ per cent. finer than United States Silver Coin. Guaranteed to be 925 parts in 1,000 Pure Silver. Every Article is Warranted.



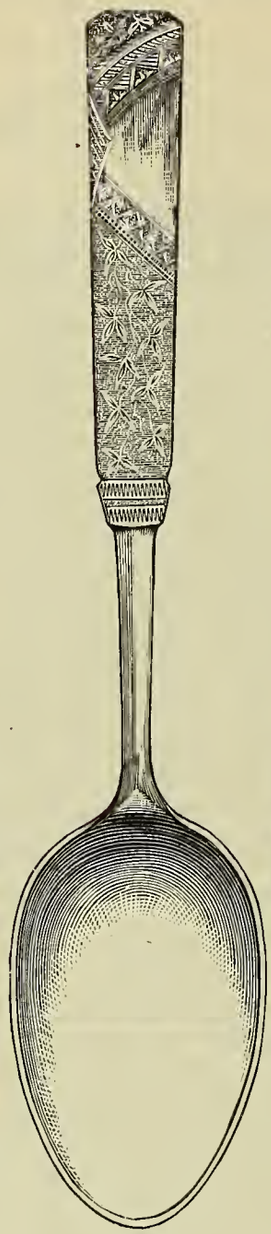
LUZERNE.



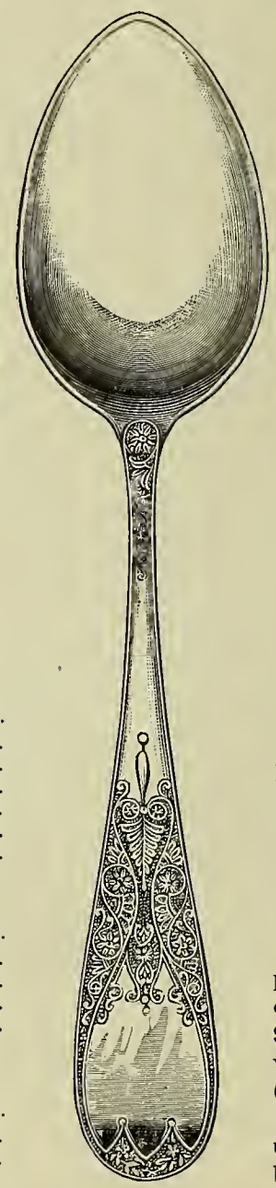
SYLVAN.



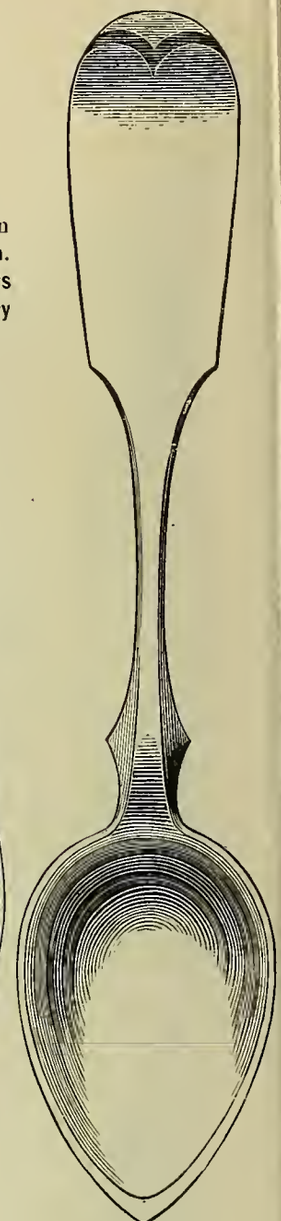
MARECHAL.



"UNION."



CIRCASSIAN.



PLAIN.

BUTTER KNIVES.

Large Size.

	Each.
In any pattern, Twist Handle	$3.50.
In any pattern, Spoon Handle	$3.35,

SUGAR SPOONS.

	Each.
In any pattern (except Plain), Bowls engraved and Gold-lined	$2.75.
Plain Pattern, plain Bowls	$2.35.

BERRY SPOONS.

	Each.
In any pattern, Bowls engraved and Gold lined	$9.00.
In any pattern, plain Bowls	$8.50.

TEA-SPOONS.

	Per Doz.
Luzerne, Circassian or Plain, weight 9 oz.	$15.50.
Luzerne, Circassian or Plain, " 8 oz.	13.75.
Luzerne, Circassian or Plain, " 7 oz.	12.00.
Sylvan, Marechal or Union, " 10 oz.	19.25.
Sylvan, Marechal or Union, " 9 oz.	17.50.
Sylvan, Marechal or Union, " 8 oz.	15.75.

DESSERT SPOONS OR FORKS.

	Per Doz.
Luzerne, Circassian or Plain, weight 14 oz.	$24 00.
Luzerne, Circassian or Plain, " 13 oz.	22.25.
Sylvan, Marechal or Union, " 16 oz.	30.50.
Sylvan, Marechal or Union, " 14 oz.	27.00.

TABLE SPOONS OR FORKS.

	Per Doz.
Luzerne, Circassian or Plain, weight 19 oz.	$32.75.
Luzerne, Circassian or Plain, " 18 oz.	31.00.
Sylvan, Marechal or Union, " 20 oz.	38.50.
Sylvan, Marechal or Union, " 19 oz.	36.75.

PIE KNIVES.

	Each.
In any pattern, engraved Blades	$8.50

Estimates Furnished promptly upon request, on any combination of **Solid Silver Wares,** with or without Cases or Chests. (See pages 14–15.)

Any article manufactured of Solid Silver will be furnished at low rates on short notice.

FINE FRENCH MANTEL CLOCKS.

IMPORTED DIRECT, BY THE AMERICAN BUYERS' UNION.

THE following magnificently illustrated pages will convey to Members a perfectly accurate and truthful conception of these beautiful and valuable clocks. The attempt to portray the delicate workmanship and colors of these goods has never before been made, owing to the great expense attendant thereon; but the desire of THE UNION, being, in all cases, to avoid the slightest misrepresentation or exaggeration of its goods, it decided upon this outlay, believing its reward would be found in the just and generous appreciation and patronage of its Members. The plates were engraved by the very best artists, from the clocks direct, and the universal verdict seems to be that these pages are indeed a triumph of the Engravers' and Printers' Arts.

MEMBERS ARE URGED TO CAREFULLY CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS, SUGGESTIONS, ETC.

MOVEMENTS.

All of these clocks have the very finest and most perfect of the justly celebrated **"Jappy Movements."** The pinions and pivots are finished by hand with the same care and accuracy as the finest watch movements, and are adjusted for fine time-keeping. They are nominally 21-day clocks, but average from 15 to 18 days. The GILT CLOCKS all have silver-bell hour and half hour strike, while the MARBLE CLOCKS all have cathedral-bell hour and half-hour strike.

IN GILDING THE GLOBE CLOCKS

24-Carat (absolutely pure) Gold Leaf and Pure Silver Leaf, only, is used. This is lacquered on and burnished in the highest style of art.

THE ALTO-RELIEVO FIGURES

on these clocks come assorted, so that sometimes the figures may not be exactly like that illustrated; for instance, the engraving of No. 912 shows a *female* figure, while in a shipment of this style of clocks there may be several that have, instead, a *male* figure; again, the engraving of No. 900 represents the horses finished in *Pure Silver Leaf*, but in a shipment of this style some of them would have the horses finished in *Pure Gold Leaf*, the same as body of clock. All the figures used on the different styles of clocks are, however, in every case equal in value and beauty of design to those here illustrated.

THE FRENCH MARBLE CLOCKS

are confidently represented to be *far superior* to the average grades sold in this country—*they are the very best French clocks made*—and they are here offered at *much lower prices* than have always been charged for the less valuable grades usually handled in the stores.

OTHER STYLES.

In addition to the popular and fast-selling styles here shown and quoted, THE UNION imports many others—especially of the gilt-and-alabaster clocks, of which are carried a number of unusually elegant and ornate pieces, some of them massive in size and designs. Full descriptions and prices promptly furnished to Members upon request.

SHIPMENT.

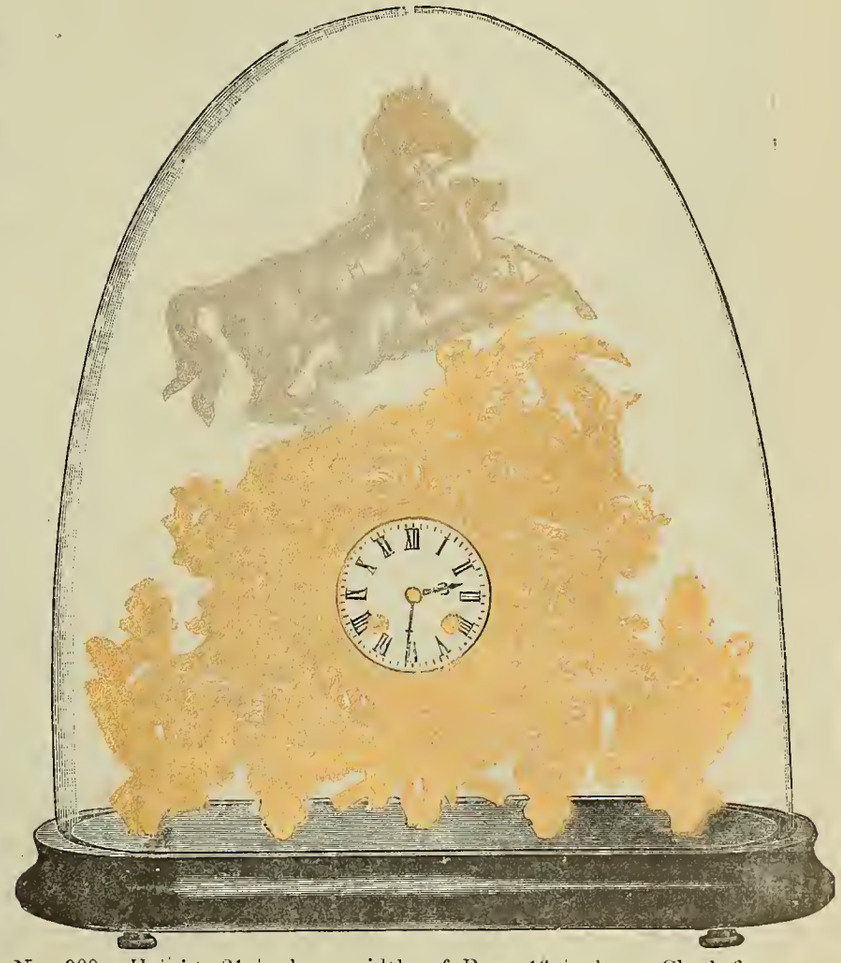
These clocks are always put in perfect order and carefully regulated before shipping, and will therefore arrive at destination in good condition, as they are packed for shipment by thoroughly experienced and careful packers.

REPAIRS.

Clocks, of whatever kind or make, are, however, (like watches or any other delicate piece of mechanism) liable to get out of order; THE UNION, therefore, suggests that in such event it would be to the interest of Members to forward their clocks to its principal office, at Chicago, Ill., (1.) Because THE UNION makes a *specialty of fine Clock and Watch repairing*, employing only the best and most experienced workmen; (2.) Because it is to *its interest* to do all repairing in the most careful, thorough and satisfactory manner, at moderate cost to its Members; (3.) Because very few jewelers or artisans are able, *in a lifetime*, to gain in this class of fine work *the practical experience* that comes to THE UNION'S workmen *each year*, and (4.) Because the Retail Dealers *do not like* THE UNION; and, while it would not, in any sense, accuse them of dishonesty, they could not be expected to take the same pains and care on work which, if properly done, would reflect more credit upon THE UNION (their greatest competitor in this country) than upon themselves. When a clock is received for repairs, an estimate of the cost is furnished, if desired, before any expense is incurred.



No. 903. Height, 15½ inches; width of Base, 14⅛ inches. Clock and alto-relievo figures finished in pure gold-leaf; highly polished alabaster slab and alabaster sections inlaid in lower front of case; Polished Ebony base; crystal glass globe, each.....$18.25



No. 900. Height, 21 inches; width of Base, 16 inches. Clock finished in pure gold leaf; alto-relievo figures finished in pure silver leaf; Polished Ebony Base; crystal glass globe, each.....$26.25

FINE FRENCH MANTEL CLOCKS.



No. 910. Height, 14 inches; Width of Base, 13¾ inches. Clock and Alto-relievo figures finished in pure Gold Leaf; Highly polished Alabaster slab; Polished Ebony base; Crystal-glass globe, each....$15.75



No. 912. Height, 13 inches; Width of Base, 12¾ inches. Clock and Alto-relievo figure finished in pure Gold Leaf; Polished Ebony base; Crystal-glass globe, each.....$13.00



No. 895. Height, 10¼ inches; Width of Base, 8¾ inches; Highly polished **Black Marble Case,** with side bands of Gray Egyptian Marble, and front gilt-engraved with porcelain dial. and beveled French plate glass, each.....$15.75



No. 905. Height, 19 inches; Width of Base, 17 inches. Clock and Alto-relievo figure finished in pure Gold Leaf; Highly polished Alabaster slab, and Alabaster shield, inlaid in lower front of case. Polished Ebony Base; Crystal-glass globe, each.....$25.00



No. 897. Height, 9 inches; Width of Base, 15 inches. Highly polished **Black Marble Case,** with Red Egyptian Marble side bands, and escutcheon inlaid in centre of base; front gilt-engraved; visible escapement, pellets set with fine rubies; with porcelain dial, and beveled French plate glass, each.....$27.00

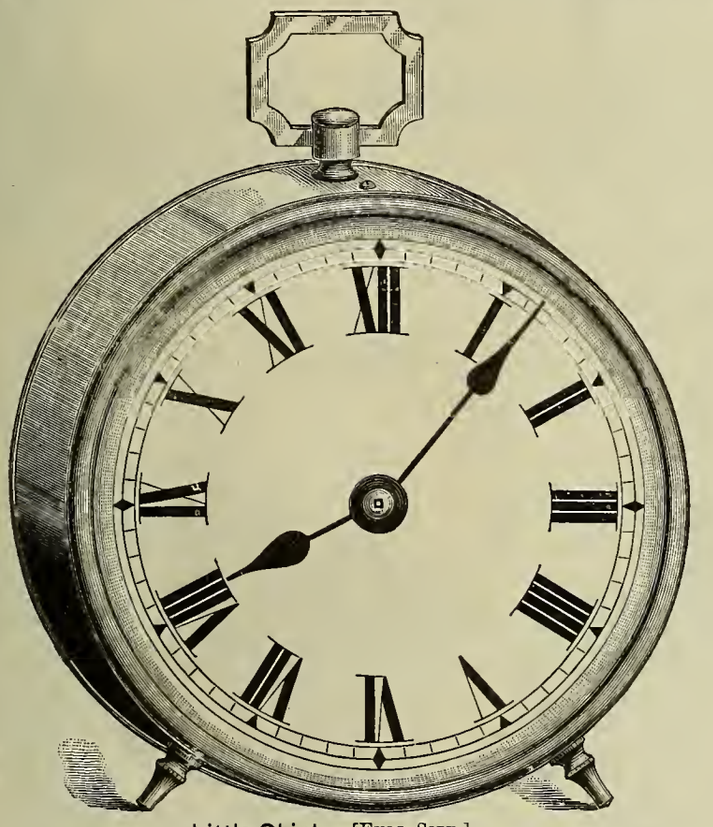
Department of Clocks.

THE STYLES illustrated in this Department have been selected because of their being reliable and popular goods.

They are, however, but the SMALLEST PORTION of the Union's immense stock of all styles and varieties of American and Foreign Clocks, and Members will cheerfully be furnished free, upon application, with prices, cuts and full information concerning any style or kind of Clock made, among which can be mentioned: Alabaster and Gold, Brass, Bronze, Cuckoo, Solid Cut Glass (in Crystal, White,) Amber, Emerald, and Sapphire), Iron, Lever, Marble, Marine, Office, Street, Swinging, Tower, Weight and Window Clocks. Having **Direct Agencies** for some of the largest factories in the world, and buying **all** of its goods direct from the manufacturers, the Union is enabled to meet the wants of its Members at about the same prices your retail dealers pay.

The Union has made this a **Leading Department** of its business, and will earnestly endeavor at all times to merit continued increase of the already very large patronage of its members. A full assortment of Clock material kept in stock, and a force of skilled workmen is constantly employed in this department. Each Clock is carefully regulated and thoroughly tested before being sent out; therefore, Clocks are usually not shipped until two or three days after the order is received. Each order is most carefully packed by experienced persons, hence there is no danger of Clocks getting out of order in transit.

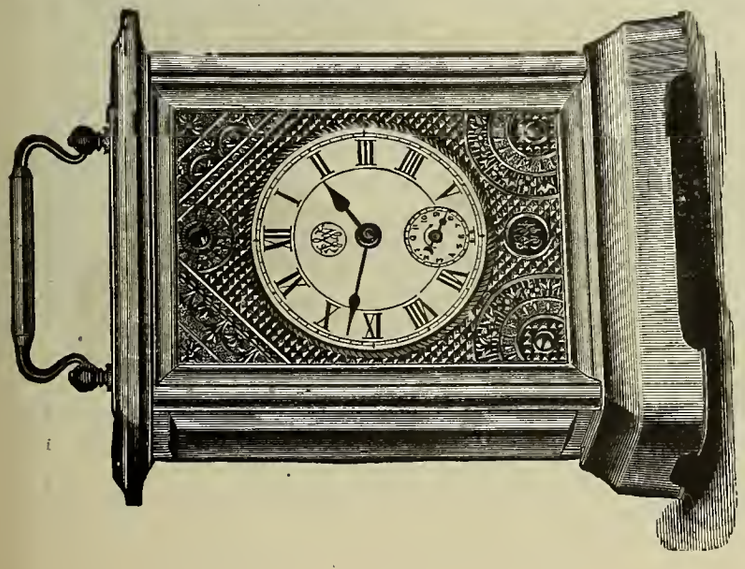
NOTE.—Where Clocks are quoted "TIME," it means they do not strike. CALENDAR AND NICKEL CLOCKS DO NOT HAVE ALARMS UNLESS QUOTED. ALL OTHER STYLES WILL BE FURNISHED WITH ALARMS FOR 40 CENTS ADDITIONAL.



Little Chick. [FULL SIZE.]

NICKEL. This Clock has the "Jewel" movement, with steel cut pinions and heavy beveled glass. The best Nickel Clock made.

793. One-day, Time, Nickel, $1 06 One-day, Time, Gilt, $1 13

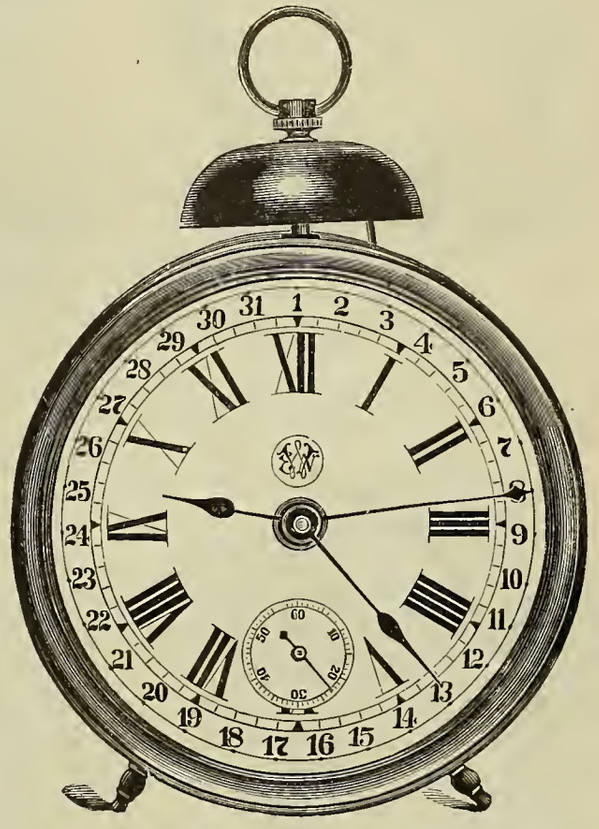


Carriage—NICKEL.

Height, 5 inches. Plain White, Gilt or Fancy Dials.

811. One-day, Time, Alarm, ... $2 88

812. " " Strike, ... 2 88



Boom—NICKEL.

[Above Cut illustrates No. 799.]

796. One-day, Stem-wind, Time, (without bell),.....$1 06
Height, 5¼ inches. 3½-inch Dial.

797. One-day, Stem-wind, Time and Alarm,..... 1 33
Height, 6½ inches. 3½-inch Dial.

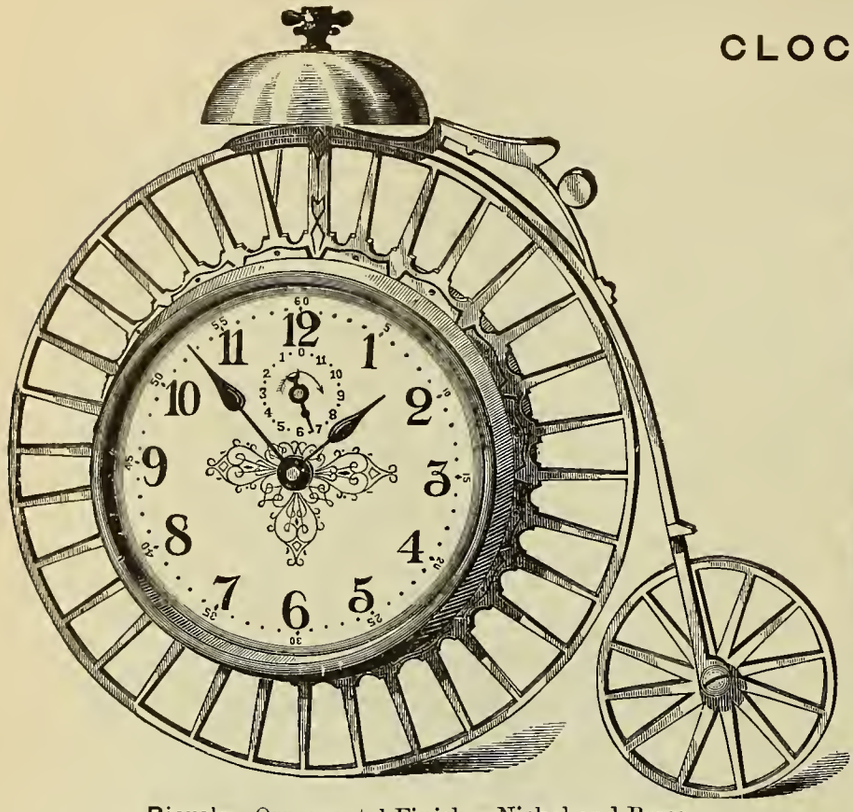
798. One-day, Stem-wind, Strike, ... 1 92
Height, 6½ inches. 5-inch Dial.

799. One-day, Stem-wind, Strike, Calendar,..... 2 10
Height, 6½ inches. 5-inch Dial.

800. Eight-day, Stem-wind, Time,..... 1 75
Height, 5¼ inches. 4-inch Dial.

Before ordering from this Catalogue, Members are urged to **thoroughly familiarize** themselves with the rules, etc., on pages 1 and 2, and to follow same closely at all times, as errors, delays and misunderstandings will be avoided if the orders are correctly made out and mailed, with the proper remittances.

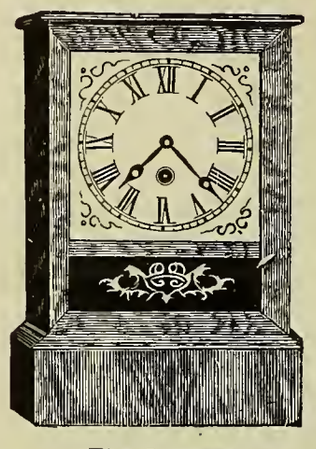
CLOCKS.



Bicycle—Ornamental Finish,—Nickel and Brass.

No. 814. One-day, Lever, Time, Alarm, ...$3 25

Height, 8 inches. 4-inch Dial.



The Cottage.

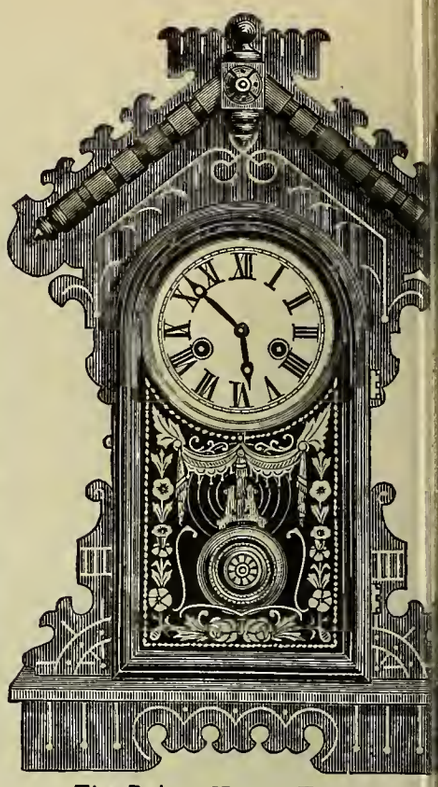
SPRING.

The most serviceable low-priced Wooden Clock made.

821. One-day, Time, $1 05

822. One-day, Time, Alarm, ... 1 45

Height, 12 inches. 6-in. Dial.

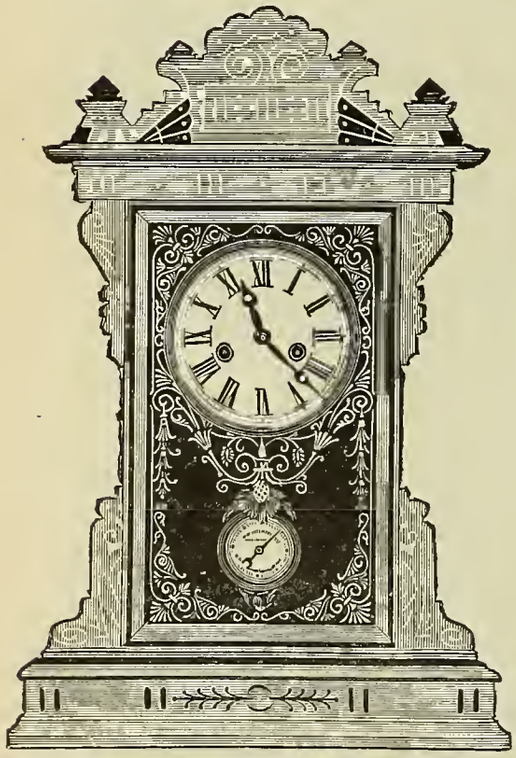


The Daisy—NICELY FINISHED. Black Walnut Case.

830. One-day, Strike, ...$2

831. " " Alarm,..... 2

Height, 19½ inches. 5-inch Dial.



Coghlan—WALNUT OR ASH.

832. One-day, Strike,.....$3 00

833. " " Alarm,..... 3 40

Wire Bell. Height, 21 inches. 6-inch Dial.



Thursby WALNUT.

834. One-day, Strike, Wire Bell, ...$3 15

835. " " " Alarm, ... 3 55

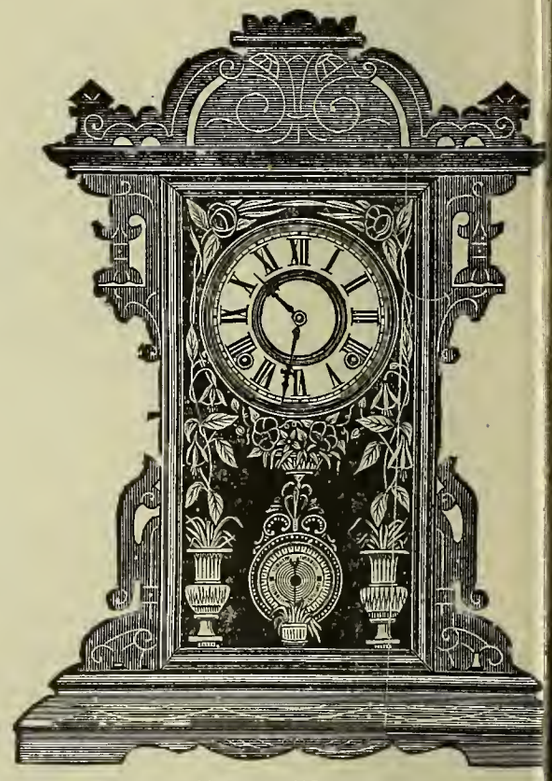
836. Eight-day, Strike, " 4 00

837. " " " Alarm, ... 4 40

838. " " Cathedral Bell, ... 4 40

839. " " " " Al'm, 4 80

Height, 21 inches. 6-inch Dial.



Nanon—WALNUT.

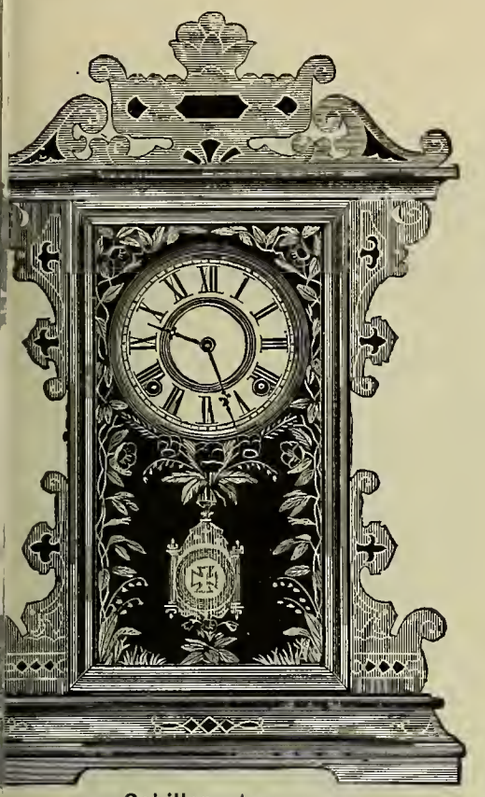
840. Eight-day, Half-hour Strike, Wire Bell, $3

841. Eight-day, Half-hour Strike, Wire Bell, Alarm,..... 4

342. Eight-day, Half-h'r Strike, Cathedral B'l, 4

843. Eight-day, Half-hour Strike, Cathedral Bell, Alarm..... 4

Height, 21½ inches. 6-inch Dial.



Schiller—Ash.

One-day, Strike, Wire Bell, ...$3 15
" " " Alarm,... 3 45
Eight-day, " " 4 00
" " " Alarm,... 4 40

Height, 22 inches. 6-inch Dial.

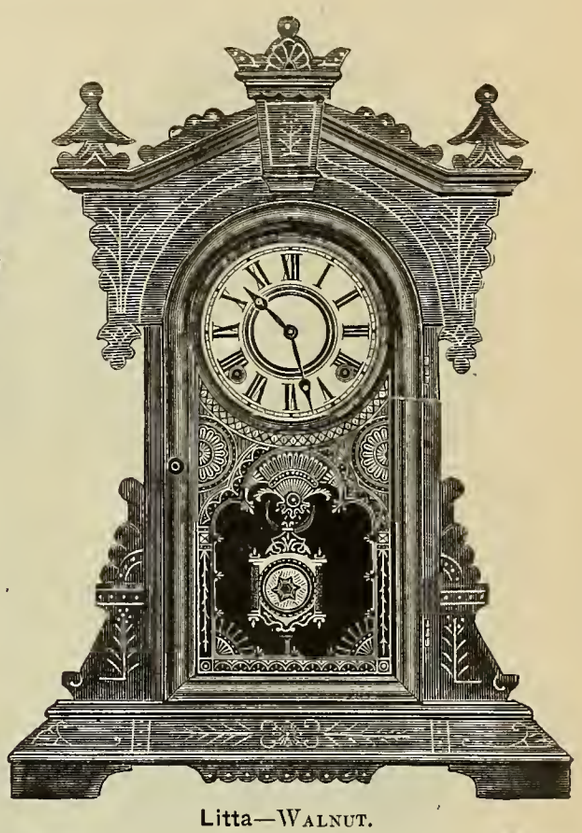


Hanging Italian.

Rosewood Case, Highly Polished.

848. Eight-day, Spring, Strike $8 60

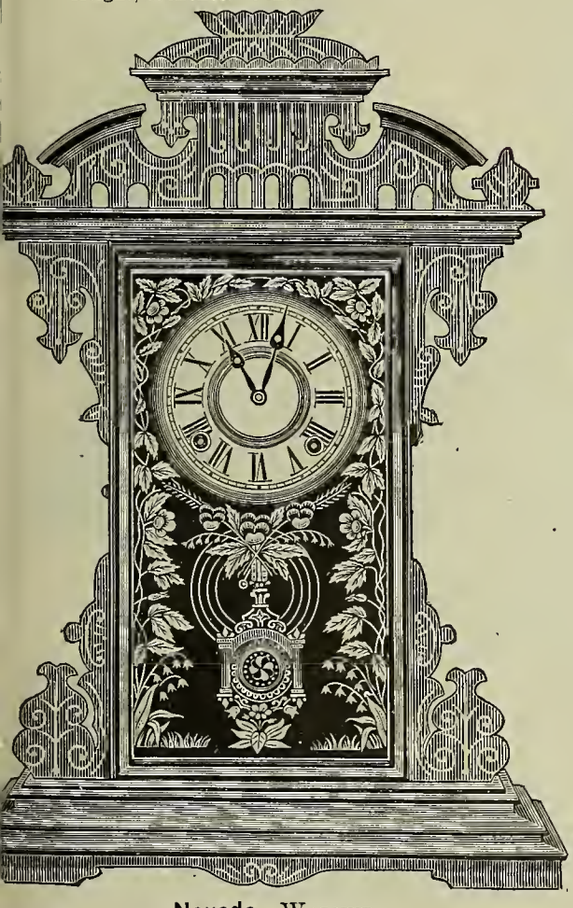
Height, 29 inches. 7-inch Dial.



Litta—Walnut.

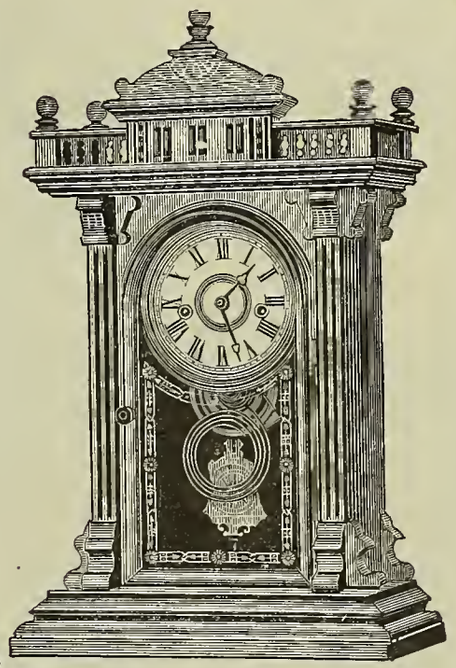
849. Eight-day, Half-h'r Strike, Wire B'l,.....$4 65
850. " " " Alarm, 5 05
851. " " " Cath. B'l,..... 5 05
852. " " " Alarm, 5 45

Height. 23 inches. 6-inch Dial.



Nevada—Walnut.

Eight-day, Half-hour Strike, Wire Bell, ...$4 40
" " " " Alarm, 4 80
" " " Cathedral Bell, .. 4 80
" " " " Alarm, 5 40



Scalchi—Polished Black Walnut.

With or without Gilding.

857. Eight-day. Strike, Cathedral Bell, ...$6 90

Height, 19½ inches. 5-inch Dial.
With "Patti" movement.



Arditi—Black Walnut—Mantel (Perpetual Calendar).

858. Eight-day, Spring, Strike, ...$8 00

Height. 27 inches. Both Dials, 8 inches.



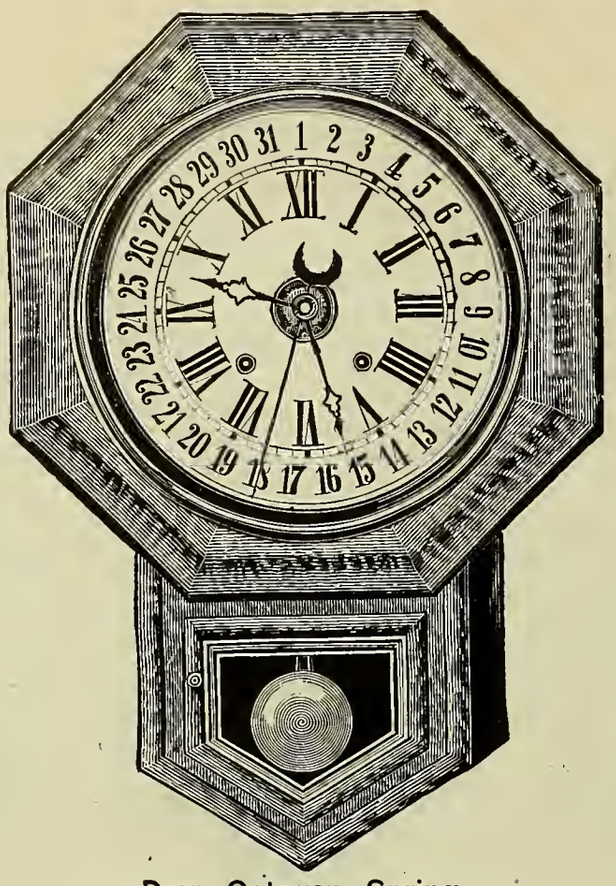
Damrosch.

Black Walnut. Hanging.

Perpetual Calendar.

891. Eight-day, Spring, Time..$10.50

Height 41 inches. 8-inch Dials.



Drop Octagon--Spring.

	Polished Rosewood or Mahogany.		Height.	Dial.
873.	Eight-day, Time	$3.70	18¾ in.	8 in.
874.	" " Calendar..	4.55	18¾ "	8 "
875.	" Strike	4 55	18¾ "	8 "
876.	" " Calendar..	5.40	18¾ "	8 "
877.	" Time	4.00	24½ "	12 "
878.	" " Calendar..	4.85	24½ "	12 "
879.	" Strike	4.85	24½ "	12 "
880.	" " Calendar..	5.70	24½ "	12 "



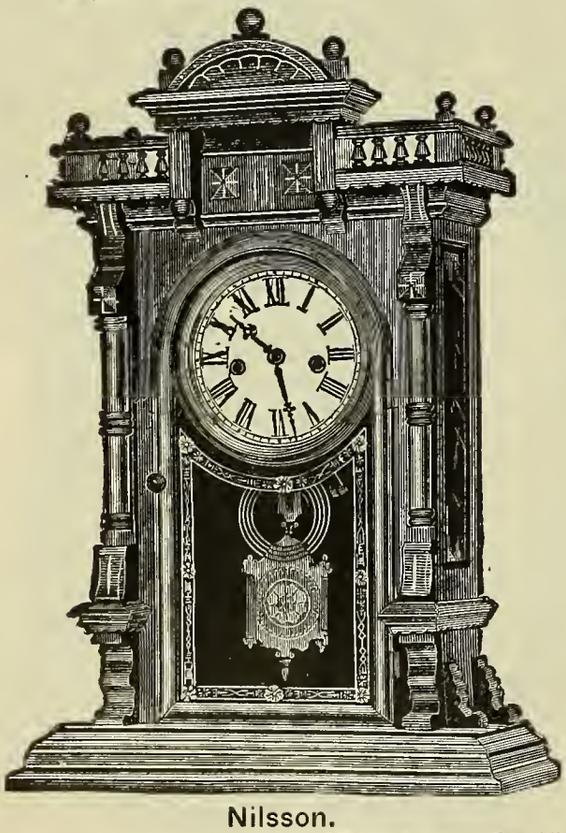
Sembrich.

Walnut. Hanging.

893. Eight-day. Spring, Time...$6.30

894. " " Cathedral Bell Strike..... 7.30

Height, 39 inches. 8-in. Dial.

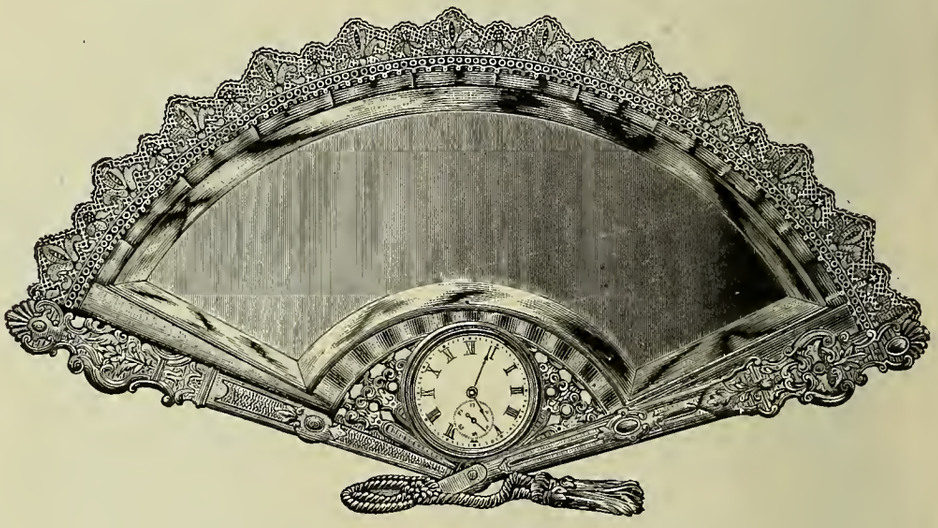


Nilsson.

Polished Black Walnut or Mahogany. "Patti" Movement, with Half-hour Strike on Nickel Bell.

865. Eight-day, Cathedral Bell.....$12.00

Height, 22 inches. 6-inch Dial.



MIKADO.

FANCY MANTEL CLOCK.

Height, 11 inches; width, 18½ inches.

With heavy, beveled French plate-glass mirror. Rich gold and oxidized silver fan frame, chased and embossed on solid brass base. Strong brass easel-rest on back.

The clock has the splendid Jewel movement, with Hour and Half-hour Repeating Strike, on Cathedral Bell. The hands may be turned in either direction any distance without causing it to strike wrong, as the striking mechanism is always regulated in setting the hands.

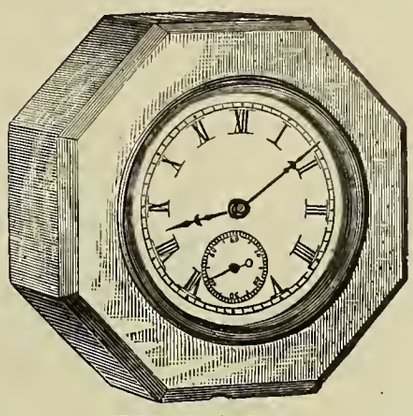
No. 861. One-day, Lever, Hour and Half-hour Repeating Strike on Cathedral Bell.....$15.00

No. 862. One-day-Lever, without the Strike.....13.00

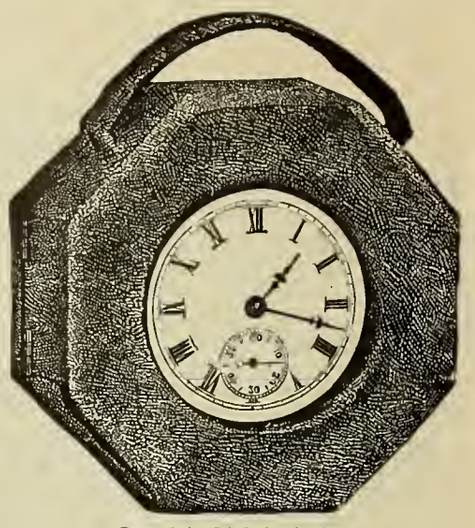


La Reine—Polished Gilt.

813. One-day, Lever, Half-hour Strike, $4 60



Height, 3¾ inches.



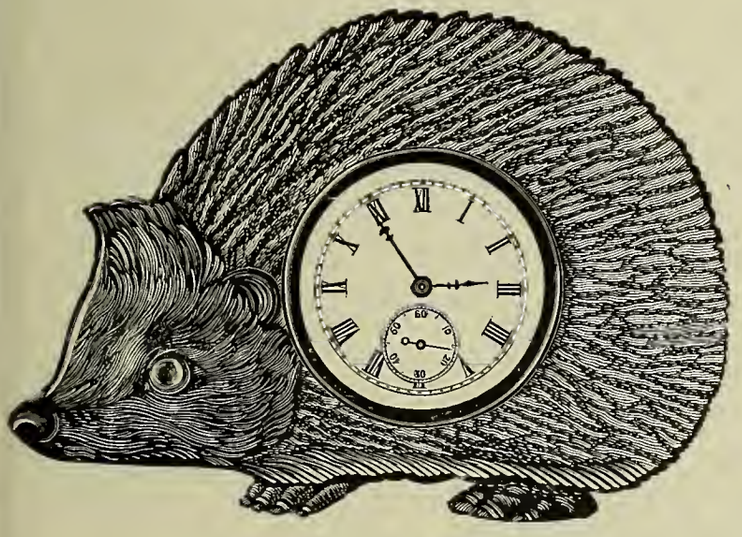
Porcelain Dial, 2½ inches.

The Jewel.

Very fine. Solid Steel Pinion Movement, Cut-glass Case. Colors: Crystal (White) Amber, Emerald and Sapphire. Hour and half-hour Repeating Strike on Cathedral Bells.

817. One-day, Crystal, Time,.....$4 90
818. " " Strike, ... 7 35
819. One-day, Colored, Time, ...$5 20
820. " " Strike, ... 7 65

Silk Plush Traveling Cases, extra, $2 00
Leather " " " 1 00



Armour—Silver and Gilt.

Porcelain Dial, 2½ inches.

815. One-day, Time, "Jewel" Movement,.....$3 75



Fine Imitation French Marble.

With the Celebrated Four-spring "Patti" Movement.

825. Eight-day, Half-hour Strike, Cathedral Bell, ...$9 25

Black Dial.



Fine Imitation French Marble.

With the Celebrated Four-spring "Patti" Movement.

826. Eight-day, Half-hour Strike, Cathedral Bell, ...$9 90



Fine Imitation French Marble.

With the Celebrated Four-spring "Patti" Movement.

827. Eight-day, Half-hour Strike, Cathedral Bell, ...$10 75

DEPARTMENT

—OF—

Musical Merchandise, Sheet Music and Music Books.

THE following list of Musical Merchandise is confined strictly to the *staple goods*. In organizing this Department, however, there was kept in view the fact that the demands of the Musical World include *everything that is manufactured* in Musical Instruments, or that appertains thereto; to meet which arrangements have been perfected with the leading houses in this country and Europe, whereby *superior facilities* have been secured for supplying everything in this line, at lowest prices.

The prices attached to the articles listed in this Catalogue cannot fail to command the attention of all interested—it being conscientiously asserted that, considering quality, they are not to be duplicated by any house in this country; and Subscribers may confidently rely upon having *all* of their orders for goods in this line selected in the most satisfactory manner and at equally low prices.

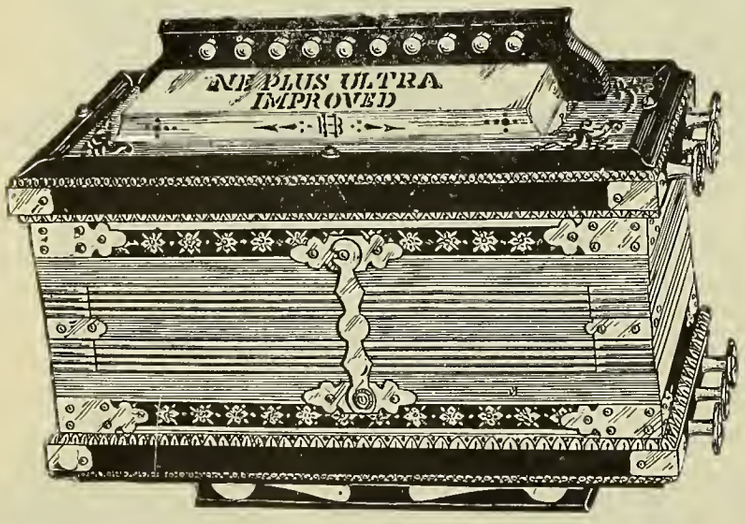
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

ACCORDEONS.

NO. EACH.

1621 Ten keys, one stop, two sets of reeds, double bellows and clasps, trumpets in key-cover, embossed top, nickel-plated corners ..... $ 2 50

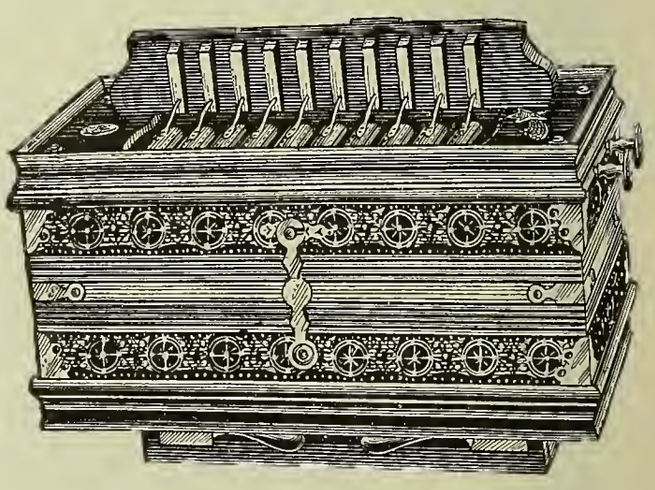
1622 Ten keys, two stops, two sets of reeds, double bellows and clasps, trumpet in key-cover and sides, embossed top and nickel-plated corners 3 00



1635 Ten keys, six stops, "Ne-plus-ultra," improved, two sets of reeds, double bellows and clasps, nickel-plated bellows, corners and key-cover..... 4 75

NO. EACH.

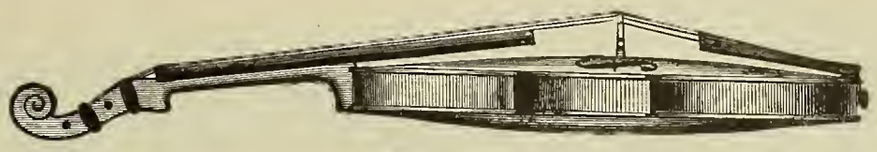
1629 Ten keys, two stops, two sets of reeds, open and sunken key-board, finely trimmed with mouldings and nickel-plated corners..... 5 30



1647 Ten keys, two sets of reeds, case with moulded edges, triple bellows, patent metal bellows corners, metal corners and clasps..... 4 50

1648 One stop, two sets of reeds, mirrored trumpets in upper moulding, case same as No. 1647, but larger.... 5 50

VIOLINS.



NO.		EACH.
1660	**German**—Ordinary, inlaid trimming	1 50
1661	" Red shaded, good model and finish, inlaid trimmings	1 75
1662	" Grained back, good model and finish, inlaid trimmings	2 25
1663	" Reddish brown, shaded, highly polished, inlaid purfling, fine model and finish	3 50
1664	" Red shaded, highly polished, fine quality and finish	4 00
1665	**Copy of Hopf**—Brown color, inlaid purfling and trimmings	2 25
1666	" " Reddish brown, inlaid purfling, *ebony trimmings*, fine model and finish	4 00
1667	" " Dark brown, ebony trimmings, extra fine quality	6 00
1668	**French**—Genuine Nicholas Duchene. Dark red color, ebony trimmings, highly polished, fine quality and finish	10 00
1669	" Dark red color, ebony trimmings, pearl inlaid pegs and tail-piece, pearl border around edges, fine quality	12 00
1670	" Genuine Breton. Golden varnish, selected wood, ebony trimmings, extra fine quality,	13 00

The following numbers are of superior quality, and fine copies of the old masters, Stainer, Stradivarius and others.

1671	**Fine Copy of Stainer**—Dark brown color, finely made, *full ebony trimmings*	6 25
1672	" " " " Very finely made, full ebony trimmings	9 00
1673	" " " " Beautifully made and handsomely shaded, full ebony trimmings	10 00
1674	**Copy of Stradivarius**—Amber varnish, well made and finished, full ebony trimmings	7 00

The following numbers of Violins are superbly made, choice wood, beautiful varnish, full in tone and fine in model, being perfect copies of the makers named in their description :

1675	**Copy of Vuillaume**—Reddish brown color, Stradivarius model	10 00
1676	" " Imitation old, extra quality	12 00

The following numbers are the celebrated Paganini, Concert Violins, all of which are of superior quality, fine model and finish:

1677	**Paganini**—(Name stamped on scroll). Extra fine quality	15 00
1678	" (Name stamped on scroll). Very superior quality	25 00
1679	**Concert**—(Name stamped on scroll). Fine quality	12 00

SMALL SIZE VIOLINS.

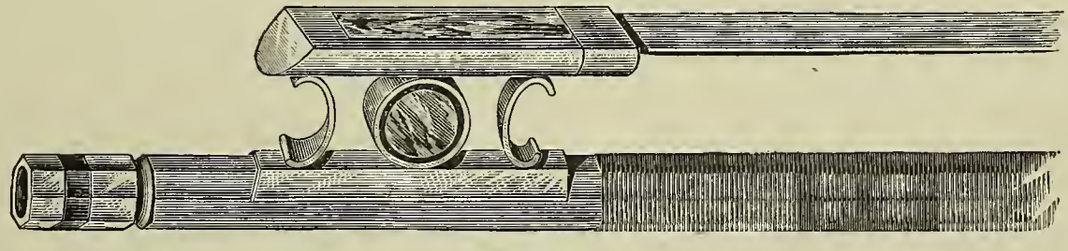
1680	**German**—½ size, fair quality, inlaid trimmings	2 25
1681	" ½ size, better quality, inlaid trimmings	3 00
1682	**French**—½ size, fine quality, ebony trimmings	7 00
1683	**German**—¾ size, fair quality, inlaid trimmings	2 25
1684	" ¾ size, better quality, inlaid trimmings	3 00
1685	**French**—¾ size, fine quality, ebony trimmings	7 00
1686	" ¾ size, fine quality, ebony trimmings	9 00
1687	**Italian**—¾ size, extra fine quality, ebony trimmings	15 00

GENUINE OLD VIOLINS.

We generally have in stock a few fine *genuine old Violins*, including some of great value. Descriptions and quotations will be given upon application.

We also make a specialty of repairing Violins. Anything entrusted to our care in this line will receive our prompt and personal attention.

VIOLIN BOWS.



NO.		EACH.
1688	**Imitation Snakewood**—Ebony frog, inlaid, bone slide and button	40
1689	**Light Red**—Long, good quality, polished, ebony frog, inlaid, pearl slide, bone button	50
1690	**Redwood**—Fine quality, ebony frog, inlaid, pearl slide, bone button	65
1691	" Fine quality, ebony frog, inlaid, pearl slide, German silver button	75
1692	**Imitation Snakewood**—Fine quality, ebony frog, inlaid, pearl slide, bone button	65
1693	**Redwood**—Well finished, ebony frog, inlaid, German silver lined, pearl slide, metal button	85
1694	**Brazil Wood**—Fine quality, ebony frog, inlaid, full German silver lined, pearl slide, metal button	1 00
1695	**Imitation Snakewood**—Fine quality, bone frog, inlaid, pearl slide, German silver button	1 00
1696	**Brazil Wood**—Fancy inlaid ivory frog, inlaid ivory button, ivory and ebony slide	2 00
1697	" " Metal frog inlaid with pearl, pearl slide and metal button	2 00
1698	" " Ivory frog inlaid with pearl, pearl slide, fancy ivory button	1 50
1699	" " *Imitation Vuillaume*, ebony frog, inlaid, full German silver lined, metal button	1 35
1700	**Snakewood**—Ebony frog, inlaid, German silver lined, metal button, fine quality	1 50
1701	" Ebony frog, inlaid, *full* German silver lined, metal button, fine quality	2 00

NO.		EACH.
1702	**Snakewood**—Ebony beveled frog, inlaid, *full* German silver lined, metal button, extra fine quality	3 50
1703	" Engraved pearl frog, German silver lined, pearl and German silver button, very fine	5 00
1704	**Brazil Wood**—Ebony frog, inlaid with pearl lyre, German silver lined, pearl slide, metal button	2 00
1705	" " Ivory frog, inlaid, full German silver mountings, ivory button	2 00
1706	**Pernambuco Wood**—*Fine copy Vuillaume.* Ebony frog, inlaid, full German silver lined, German silver button	3 50
1707	" " *Very fine copy of Vuillaume.* Ebony frog, inlaid, full German silver lined, German silver button. *For artists' use*	5 00
1708	" " *Beautiful copy of Vuillaume,* equal to the genuine, real silver mountings. *For artists' use,*	12 00
1709	" " *Octagon, copy of Tourte,* ebony frog, inlaid, real silver mountings. *For artists' use*	10 00
1710	" " *Octagon, very fine copy of Tourte,* ebony frog, inlaid, real silver mountings. *For artists' use*	13 75

SMALL VIOLIN BOWS.

1711	**Half Size**—Redwood, ebony frog, inlaid, pearl slide and bone button	65
1712	" " Redwood, ebony frog, inlaid, and German silver lined, pearl slide and German silver button	1 25
1713	**Three-quarter Size**—Redwood, ebony frog, inlaid, pearl slide and bone button	65
1714	" " Redwood, ebony frog, inlaid, and German silver lined, pearl slide and German silver button	1 25

VIOLIN E STRINGS.

1715	**Four Lengths**—Padna, finest quality four lengths, transparent and polished	10
1716	" " Padua, finest quality, four lengths, transparent and unpolished	12
1717	" " Silk, finest quality, French	13
1718	**One Length**—Steel, finest quality, silver plated	05

VIOLIN A STRINGS.

1719	**Two and one-half Lengths**—Padua, finest quality, transparent	10
1720	**One Length**—Steel, silver plated	05

VIOLIN D STRINGS.

1721	**Two and one-half Lengths**—Padua, very fine quality, transparent and polished	11
1722	" " " Padua, very finest quality, transparent and polished	13
1723	**One Length**—Steel wire, silver plated	05

VIOLIN G STRINGS.

1724	**One Length**—Wound on gut, good quality	05
1725	" " Wound on gut, fine quality	08
1726	" " Wound on gut, extra fine quality	10
1727	" " Wound on gut, not coiled, in long paper boxes	15

GUITAR STRINGS.

N. B.—For the three gut strings of the Guitar, Violin E, A and D strings must be used.

NO.		EACH.
1728	**D or Fourth**—"Compound," white silk and steel wire center	10
1729	**A or fifth**—"Compound," white silk and steel wire center	10
1830	**E or sixth**—"Compound" white silk and steel wire center	10
1731	**D or fourth**—Wound on white silk, fancy colored and knotted ends for fastening, extra fine quality	10
1732	**A or fifth**—Wound on white silk, fancy colored and knotted ends for fastening, extra fine quality	10
1733	**E or sixth**—Wound on white silk, fancy colored and knotted ends for fastening, extra fine quality	10
1734	Full set 6 strings, best quality	60

STEEL GUITAR STRINGS.

1735	**E or first**—One length, steel wire, silver plated	05
1736	**B or second**—One length, steel wire, silver plated	05
1737	**G or third**—One length, steel wire, covered with a silvered wire	05

VIOLA STRINGS.

1738	**A or first**—Naples, superfine quality	15
1739	**D or second**—Naples, superfine quality	15
1740	**G or third**—Wound on gut, superfine quality	15
1741	**C or fourth**—Wound on gut, superfine quality	15
1742	**Per set**—One each, Nos. 1738-39-40-41-42	60

VIOLONCELLO STRINGS.

1743	**A or first**—French, finest quality	15
1745	**D or second**—French, finest quality	20
1746	**G or third**—Wound on gut, American wound	15
1647	**C or fourth**—Wound on gut, American wound	20
1748	**Per set**—One each, Nos. 1743-44-45-46-47-48	75

DOUBLE BASS VIOL STRINGS.

1749	**G or first**—French, finest quality	50
1750	**D or second**—French, finest quality	75
1751	**A or third**—French, finest quality	1 25
1752	" Wound on gut, finest quality, American wound	1 00
1753	**E or fourth**—Wound on gut, finest quality, American wound	1 25

In ordering the A or third string it should be observed that there are both gut and wound strings—either to be used according to the preference of the player.

BANJO STRINGS.

1754	**First gut string**—Two lengths, finest quality, small size, made especially for banjos.	10
1755	**Second gut string**—	10
1756	**Third gut string**—	10
1757	**Fourth string**—Wound on silk, small size, made especially for banjos, American wound	10
1758	**Fifth string**—	10
1759	**Per set**—Best quality	40

ZITHER STRINGS.

1760	**Complete set of thirty strings**—Finest quality	2 00
1761	**Steel wire**—On spools, for finger-board A string	10
1762	**Brass wire**—On spools, for finger-board D string	10
1763	**G string**—On finger-board, wound on steel wire	10
1764	**C string**—On finger-board, wound on steel wire	10
1765	Single accompaniment or Burr	10

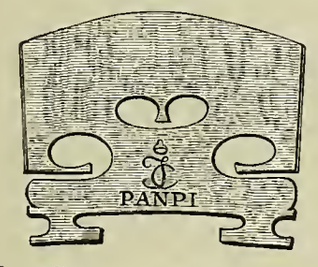
VIOLIN CASES.



NO.		EACH.
1766	**Pasteboard**—Marbled, best quality	35
1767	**Papier Mache**—French, black, full lined, with pocket lock, handle and hasps	3 75
1768	**Wood**—American Exposition, full lined, black varnished, handle on side and hooks, finely finished	1 50
1769	" American Exposition, full lined, black varnished, hooks and lock, handle on side, finely finished	2 00
1770	" American Exposition, full lined, black varnished, spring clasp, lock, handle on side, finely finished	3 75
1771	" Same as 1770, but with nickel plated trimmings	4 50
1772	**Chestnut**—American Exposition, spring clasp, lock, handle on side, velvet lined, nickel trimmings	7 00

N. B.—Half and three-quarter sized violin cases are same price and style as the full size above quoted.

VIOLIN BRIDGES.



1773	**Maple**—Good quality, three scrolls	05
1774	" "Dresden," fine quality, with three scrolls	08
1775	" "Bausch," fine quality, with three scrolls	10
1776	" "Panpi," fine quality, with three scrolls	10
1777	" "Aubert," fine quality, with three scrolls	10
1778	" Genuine "Panpi," finest quality, with three scrolls	15
1779	" Genuine "Aubert," finest quality, with three scrolls	15
1780	" Genuine "Vuillaume," finest quality, with three scrolls	25

Half and three-quarter size same as 1776.

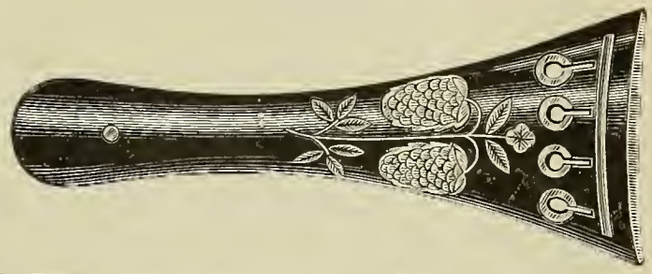
VIOLIN BOW HAIR.

1781	**Russian**—Best quality	15
1782	**French**—Unbleached, finest quality	30

VIOLIN TAIL PIECES.



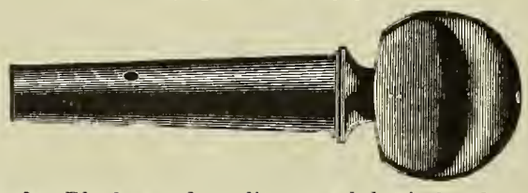
1783	**Imitation Ebony**—Plain, pearl inlaid	05
1784	" " Good quality, inlaid with pearl dot and diamond	10
1785	" " Good quality, inlaid with pearl shield	10
1786	" " Good quality, inlaid with three pearl flowers	15
1787	" " Finely polished, inlaying on top and around string holes	25



1788	**Ebony**—Plain, fine model, extra finish	20
1789	" Polished, fine quality, inlaid with pearl eye	25
1790	" Fine model, finely polished, with metal saddle	25
1791	" Polished, extra fine quality, inlaid with pearl flowers, etc	50
1792	" Best quality, inlaid with pearl flowers, pearl inlaying around string holes	75

½ and ¾ size same as No. 1788

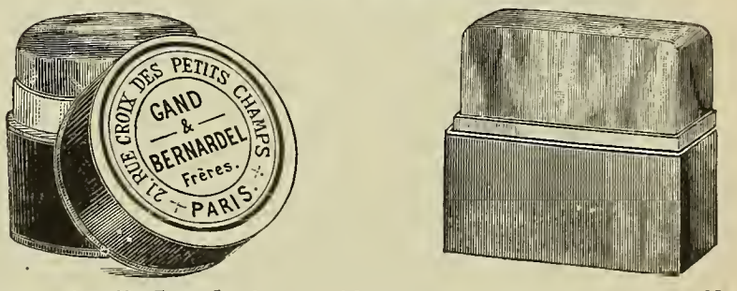
VIOLIN PEGS.



1793	**Maple**—Black, good quality, pearl dot in head	02
1794	**Imitation Ebony**—Better quality, pearl dot in head	04
1795	**Boxwood**—Imitation ebouy, fine quality, polished, pearl dot in head	08
1796	" Yellow, fine quality, polished, pearl dot in head	08
1797	" Hollow shape, fine finish, polished, pearl dot in head	10
1798	" Oval shape, engraved pearl star inlaid on side	20
1799	**Rosewood**—Hollow shape, pearl dot in head	15

½ and ¾ size same as No. 1797

VIOLIN ROSIN.



1800	**Small**—In paper boxes, oblong	03
1801	**Medium Size**—In pasteboard boxes	05
1802	**Imitation Vuillaume**—Large size boxes	06
1803	**Perfection Rosin**—In patent pasteboard cases	10

NO.		EACH.
1804	**Round Pasteboard Cases**—Imitation Gand & Bernandel, Paris	08
1805	**Round Nickel Plated Cases**—Imitation Gand & Bernandel, Paris	10
1806	" " " " Genuine Gand & Bernandel, Paris	25
1807	**In Mahogany Cases**—To be used without removing from ease	15
1808	" " Large size, to be used without removing from ease	25

VIOLIN CHIN REST.



1809	**Gutta Percha**—C. F. Albert's patent	1 00
1810	**Ebony**—With brass screw fastening	35
1811	" Large chin piece, brass screw fastening	75
1812	" Large chin piece, with two brass screw fastenings	1 00
1813	" H. W. White's patent	1 25

VIOLIN FINGER BOARDS.

1814	**Ebony**—Fine model	20

VIOLIN NECKS.

1815	**Maple**—Fine quality	75
1816	**Curly Maple**—Fine quality	1 00
1817	" " Best quality	1 50

VIOLIN END PINS.

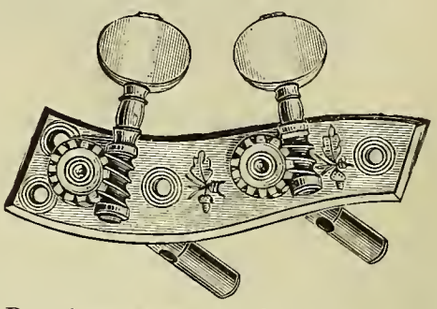
1818	**Boxwood**—Pearl dot in head	05
1819	**Ebony**—Pearl eye in head	10

VIOLIN MUTES.

1820	**Boxwood**	10
1821	**Ebony**	15
1822	**German Silver**	25
1823	" " With tuning pipe and string gauge, extra finish	50

NO.		EACH.
	VIOLIN NUTS.	
1824	**Ebony**—Small	05
1825	" Large	05

VIOLIN PATENT HEADS.



1826	**Brass**—Bone buttons, engraved sides, good quality	60
1827	**Nickel Plated**—Bone buttons, engraved sides, fine quality	1 00

GUITAR PATENT HEADS.

1828	**Brass**—With bone buttons, engraved sides, good quality	1 00
1829	**German Silver**—Bone buttons, finely engraved sides, fine quality	2 50

GUITAR BRIDGE PINS.

1830	**Ebony**—Polished, pearl inlaying in heads	03
1831	**Ivory**—Polished, pearl inlaying in heads	05

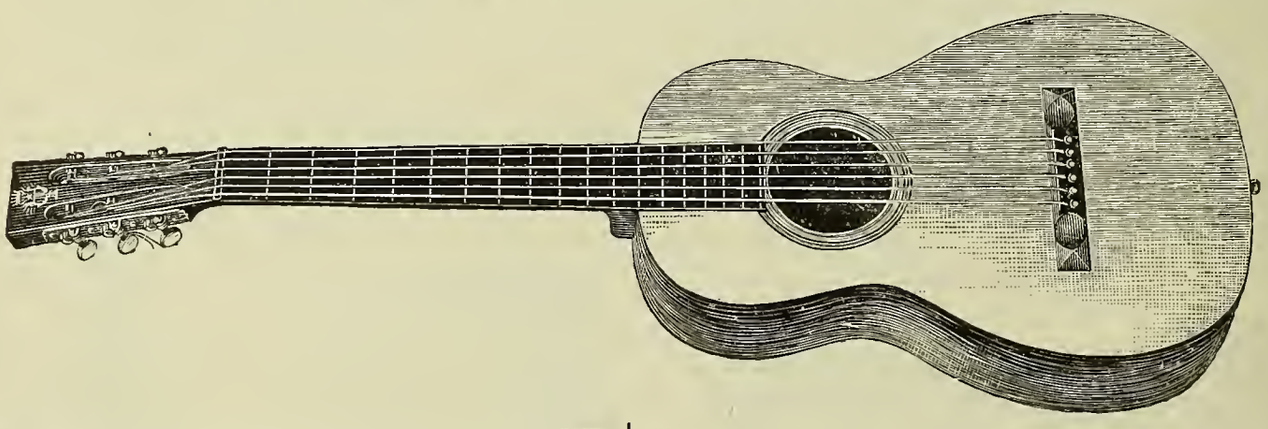
GUITAR FRETS.

1832	**Brass**—In sets of eighteen	25
1833	**German Silver**—In sets of eighteen	30

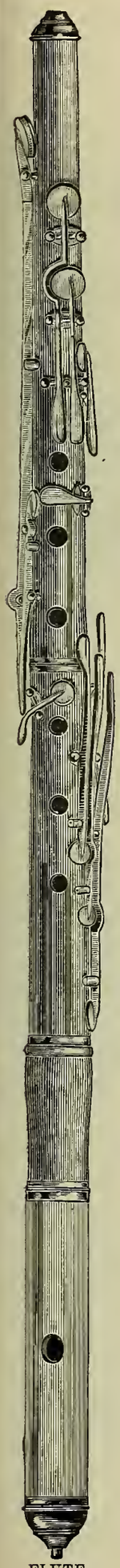
CAPO D'ASTROS FOR GUITARS.

1834	**Maple**—Imitation ebony finish, pearl dot in head of peg	15
1835	**Ebony**—Pearl stripes inlaid in top, pearl dot in head of peg	25
1836	**Ebony**—Colored pearl flowers inlaid in sides, pearl dot in head of peg	50
1837	**Brass**—With adjustable screw and band	75
1838	**German Silver**—With adjustable screw and band	1 00

GUITARS WITH PATENT HEADS.



NO.		EACH.
1839	**Maple**—Dark red color, inlaid around sound hole and edges, varnished top, good finish	4 25
1840	" Dark red color, finely inlaid around sound hole and edges, varnished top, better finish	5 00
1841	" Dark red color, finely inlaid around sound hole and edges, varnished, fine finish	6 00
1842	**Maple**—Dark red color, finely inlaid around edges, pearl and jet ornamented sound hole, finely finished	7 00
1843	" Imitation rosewood, inlaid around edges, pearl and jet ornamented sound hole, finely finished	7 00



FLUTE.

NO.	GUITARS—CONTINUED.	EACH.
1844	**Maple**—Bird's eye, mouse color, inlaid around edges, pearl and jet ornamented sound hole, finely finished	9 50
1845	" Curly maple, pearl and jet ornaments, very fine finish	10 25

The following guitars are of American manufacture, made expressly for The Union, and warranted not to split or warp. Very superior in quality and tone.

1846	**Solid Rosewood**—Mahogany neck, inlaid sound hole	20 00
1847	" " Mahogany neck, inlaid edges and sound hole	25 00
1848	" " Mahogany neck, inlaid edges and sound hole, striped sides and back	30 00

FLUTES.

In Paper Boxes.

NO.		EACH.
1849	**D, Cocoa**—One key, German silver trimmed	2 00
1850	" One key, with slide, German silver trimmed	2 25
1851	**D, Boxwood**—Imitation ebony, four keys, German silver trimmed	2 75
1852	**D, Cocoa**—With slide, four keys, German silver trimmed	4 00
1853	**D, Boxwood**—With slide, six keys, German silver trimmed	5 00
1854	**D, Cocoa**—With slide, six keys, German silver trimmed	5 50
1855	**D,** " With slide, six keys, German silver trimmed, German silver caps at each end, cork joints, fine quality	6 00
1856	**D, Grenadillo**—With slide, six keys, German silver trimmed, German silver caps at each end, cork joints, fine quality	6 50
1857	**D,** " With slide, eight keys, German silver trimmed	8 00
1858	**D,** " With slide, eight keys, German silver trimmed, German silver caps at each end, cork joints, fine quality	9 00
1859	**D,** " With slide, eight keys, German silver embouchure, German silver caps at each end, cork joints, fine quality	20 00

The following in Fine Cases.

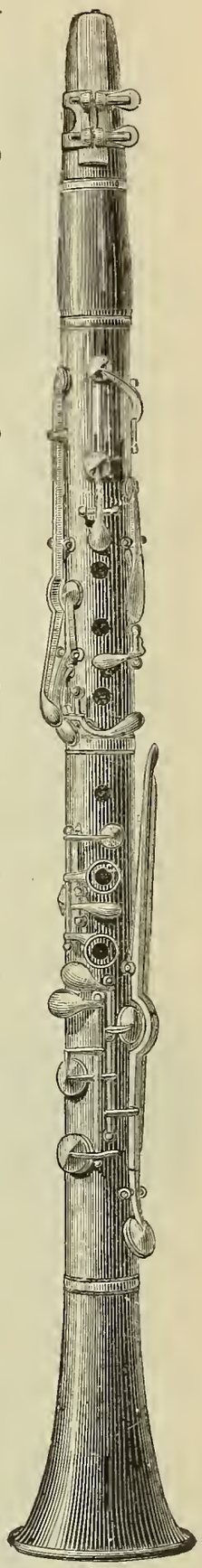
1860	**D,** " Meyer pattern, nine keys, with slide, German silver trimmed, cork joints, fine quality	16 00
1861	**D,** " Meyer pattern, nine keys, same as No. 1860, with ivory head	25 00

NO.	FLUTES—CONTINUED.	EACH.
1862	**D, Grenadillo**—Meyer pattern, ten keys, with slide, German silver trimmed, cork joints, fine quality	20 00
1863	**D,** " Meyer pattern, ten keys, same as No. 1862, with ivory head	27 25
1865	**D,** " Meyer pattern, eleven keys, with slide, German silver trimmed, cork joints, fine quality	24 00
1866	**D,** " Meyer pattern, eleven keys, same as No. 1865, with ivory head	31 50
1867	**D,** " Meyer pattern, thirteen keys, same as No. 1865, with ivory head	35 00

CLARIONETS.

Best French Manufacture.

NO.		EACH.
1868	**A, B, C, D & E, Boxwood**—Six brass keys, horn trimmed, cocoa mouth-piece with reed holder	4 00
1869	**A, B, C, D & E, Boxwood**—Eight brass keys, ivory trimmed, cocoa mouth piece with reed holder	8 00
1870	**A, B, C, D & E, Boxwood**—Ten brass keys, ivory trimmed, cocoa mouth-piece with reed holder	12 00
1871	**A, B, C, D & E, Grenadillo**—Thirteen German silver keys, German silver trimmed, mouth-piece with reed holder and cap	15 00
1872	**A B, C, D & E, Grenadillo**—Thirteen German silver keys, with two rings, trill keys, German silver trimmed, mouth-piece with reed holder and cap, Albert system	18 00
1873	**A, B, C, D & E, Grenadillo**—Fifteen German silver keys, with B and C sharp roller keys, German silver trimmed, mouth piece with reed holder and cap, Half Boehm system, Give number and key when ordering	25 00



CLARIONET.

CLARIONET REEDS.

NO.		EACH.
1874	**Martin**—Best quality, for A, B flat, C, D and E flat clarionets, assorted	10
1875	**Genuine Lefin**—For A, B flat, C, D and E flat clarionets, assorted, finest quality, for artists' use	15

State what key reeds are for when ordering.

RICHTER HARMONICAS.



NO.		EACH
	The Prices on Richter Harmonicas are subject to change.	
1876	**German Silver Covers**—Brass plates, ten holes on edge	08
1877	" " " Brass plates, twelve holes on edge	10
1878	" " " Brass plates, ten holes on each edge	15
1880	" " " Brass plates, twelve holes on each edge	20

GENUINE LUDWIG RICHTER.

1881	**German Silver Covers**—Brass plates, ten holes on edge	15
1882	" " " Brass plates, twelve holes on edge	25
1883	" " " Brass plates, ten holes on each edge	30
1884	" " " Brass plates, twelve holes on eaeh edge	50

GENUINE LUDWIG RICHTER CONCERT.

1885	**German Silver Engraved Covers**—Brass plates, ten double holes on edge	25
1886	" " " " Brass plates, twelve double holes on edge	35
1887	" " " " Brass plates, ten double holes on each edge	50
1888	**German Silver Engraved Covers**—Brass plates, twelve double holes on each edge	75

EMMET PROFESSIONAL.

1889	10 holes, brass plates, German silver sides	20

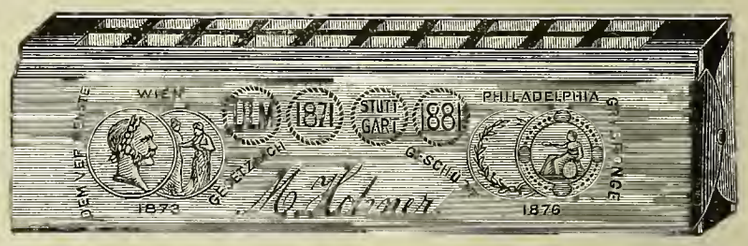
THE ORIGINAL SILVER TONGUE EMMET.

1890	10 holes, brass plates, German silver sides	25

MEINHOLD'S PROFESSIONAL SILVER TONGUE RICHTER.

1891	10 holes, brass plates, German silver sides	25

GENUINE M. HOHNER.



1892	10 holes, double on one side	30
1893	10 holes, double on each side	60

GENUINE "ARTIST."—M. HOHNER.

1894	10 holes on one side	40

GENUINE "PROFESSIONAL."—M. HOHNER.

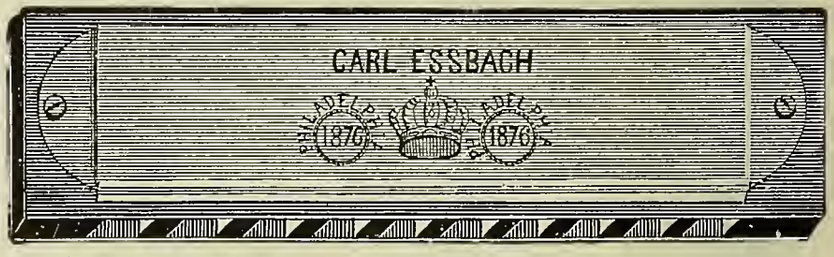
NO.		EACH
1895	10 holes, double on one side	60

THE SILVER REED RICHTER.



NO		EACH.
1896	10 holes, silver reeds	25

THE ESSBAGH RICHTER.



NO.		EACH.
1897	10 holes	15

FIFES.



GERMAN SILVER.

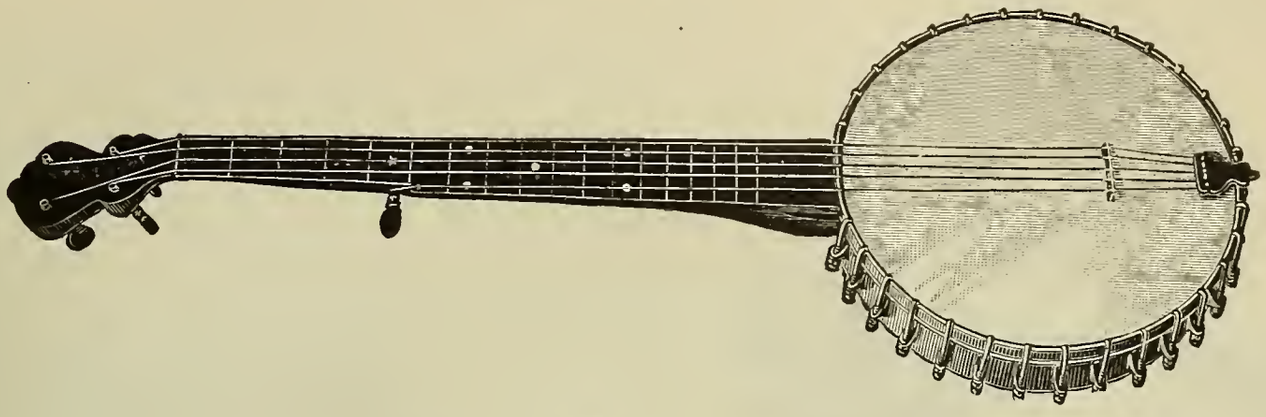
NO.		EACH.
1898	**B flat, Maple**—Natural color	20
1899	**C,** " Natural color	20
1900	**B,** " Natural color, brass ferrules	25
1901	**C,** " Natural color, brass ferrules	25
1902	**B flat, Imitation Ebony**—German silver ferrules	40
1903	**C,** " " German silver ferrules	40
1904	**B, Cocoa**—Brass ferrules	50
1905	**C,** " Brass ferrules	50
1906	**B,** " Brass ferrules, nickel plated	60
1907	**C,** " Brass ferrules, nickel plated	60
1908	**B flat, Ebony**—Brass ferrules, nickel plated	70
1909	**C,** " Brass ferrules, nickel plated	70
1910	**B flat, Brass**—Nickel plated	1 00
1911	**C,** " Nickel plated	1 00
1912	**B flat, German Silver**—	2 00
1913	**C,** " "	2 00

TIN FIFES.



NO.		EACH.
1914	**Ten Inch**—Wood plug mouth-piece	05
1915	**Twelve Inch**—Wood plug mouth-piece	08
1916	**Fourteen Inch**—Metal plug mouth-piece	10

BANJOS.

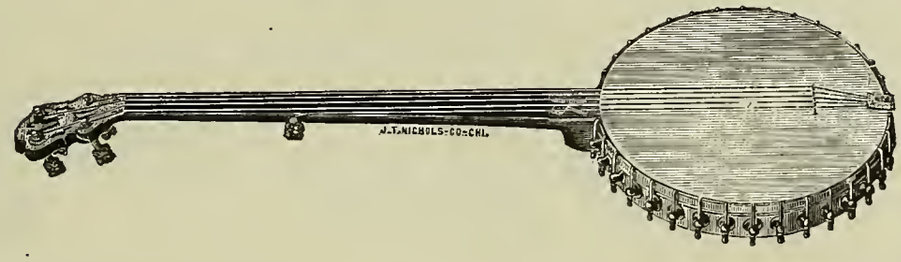


NO.		EACH.
1917	**Ten Inch**—Maple hoop, tack head, sheepskin.....	1 50
1918	**Eleven** " Maple hoop, tack head, sheepskin, imitation walnut neck.....	1 65
1919	" " Imitation rosewood hoop, brass rim, eight brackets, calfskin head.....	3 00
1920	" " Nickel hoop, brass rim, ten nickel brackets, walnut neck, inlaid frets, calfskin head.....	4 25
1921	" " Nickel hoop, wood lined, brass rim, sixteen brackets, imitation walnut neck, inlaid frets, calfskiu head.....	4 25
1922	" " Nickel hoop and rim, sixteen brass globe brackets, with nickel screws, walnut neck inlaid with mahogany, inlaid frets, calfskin head.....	5 50
1923	" " Nickel hoop and rim, maplewood lined, twenty-four gilt brass and nickel globe brackets, ebonized hardwood neck, inlaid white holly frets, ebony pcgs, calfskin head.....	10 00
1924	" " Ebonized hoop, inlaid mahogany band, twenty-four nickel globe brackets, ebonized hardwood neck, inlaid white holly frets, boxwood pegs, calfskin hcad.....	12 00
1925	**Ten Inch**—Nickel hoop and rim, fourteen patent brass and nickel brackets, walnut neck inlaid with mahogany, inlaid frets, calfskin head.....	5 50
1926	" " Nickel hoop and rim, with rosewood lining, eighteen nickel plated globe brackets, highly polished walnut neck, genuine ebony fingerboard inlaid with white holly frets, calfskin head, for artists....	16 00
1927	**Twelve** " Concert banjo, same as No. 1926, but with twenty-four brackets, for profcssional usc.....	25 00
1928	**Ten** " Nickel hoop, brass rim, thirty-eight brackets, black walnut ueck, ebony fingerboard, raised frets, calfskin head.. ..	10 00

We guarantee Nos. 1926 and 1927 to be equal in finish and tone to any banjo manufactured. Nos. 1925 and 1926 are especially adapted for ladies' use.

Banjos made to order from $20 upwards.

THE "H C. NELSEN" ARTISTS' BANJOS.



NO.		EACH.
	We make a specialty of these instruments for amateurs and artists, who will find in our stock the finest instruments of this class that can be produced.	
	This banjo is now conceded by professionals to be unequalled in artistic workmanship and quality, and tone. We append prices of a few of the most popular and desirable styles. In addition to these, we can make either wood or metal shell rims to order in auy style wanted. Plain, or richly ornamented with pure silver or gold mountings, at prices varying from $37.00 to $112.00.	
1929	**Ladies' Size**—10-iuch, mctal rim, wood lined, sixteen brackets, walnut neck, fine head and strings; single rim.....	18 75
1930	**11-inch, rim** of German silver, twenty brackets, walnut neck, fretted fingerboard, fine head and strings; siugle rim.....	22 50
1931	**Ladies' Size**—10-inch, same as No. 1930.....	22 50
1932	11 or 11½-inch, rim of German silver, twenty-four brackets, ebonized neck, extra fine trimmings, etc.; double rim.....	31 50
1933	**Ladies' Size**—10-inch, same as No. 1932.....	31 50
1934	11 or 11½-inch, German silver rim, twenty-six nickel plated brackets, ebonized neck, extra fine trimmings, double rim.....	37 50
1935	**Ladies' Size**—10-inch, same as No. 1934.....	37 50
1936	11½ or 12-inch, rim of German silver, twenty-eight brackets, nickel plated, cbonized neck, finest head and strings.....	43 13
1937	**Ladies' Size**—10-inch, same as No. 1936.....	43 13
1938	11½ or 12-inch, thirty nickel brackets; same style as No. 1936.....	48 75

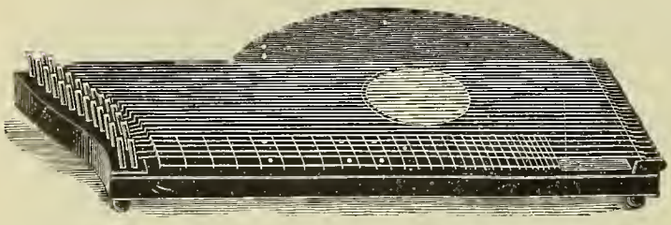
NO.	ARTISTS' BANJOS—CONTINUED.	EACH.
1939	**Ladies' Size**—Same as No. 1938	48 75
1929	Is furnished with rosewood keys.	
1930	" " " ebony "	
1932	" " " carved Russian bone keys.	
1934	" " " " " " "	
1936	" " " fancy " " "	
1936½	" " " genuine ivory keys, finely carved.	

MANDOLINES.



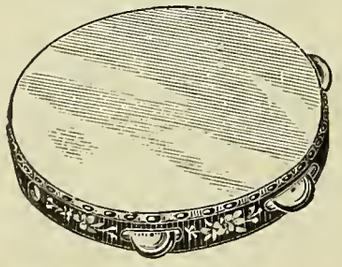
1947	**Maple and Cherry**—Ribbed body, thirteeu frets, inlaid purfled top	12 00
1947½	" " " Ribbed body, thirteen frets, inlaid purfled top, pearl and jet inlaying around sound hole	15 00

ZITHERS.



1948	**Imitation Rosewood**—Inlaid purfling around sound hole and edges, finely finished, in paper case	7 50
1949	**Rosewood**—Inlaid purfling around sound hole and edges, finely finished, in paper case	9 00
1950	" Inlaid purfling around sound hole and edges, highly polished and finished, with German silver patent head, in fine paper case	15 00
1951	" Elaboratc pearl inlaying around sound hole, inlaid purfling around edges, highly polished and fiuished, with German silver patcnt head, in fine wooden case	20 00
1952	" Handsome pearl vine with flowers inlaid around sound hole and edge, highly polished and finished, with German silver patent head, in fine velvet-lined wooden case	50 00

TAMBOURINES.



1954	**Ten Inch**--Maple hoop, polished, natural color, tacked sheepskin head	35
1955	**Twelve** " Maple hoop, polished, natural color, tacked sheepskin head	50

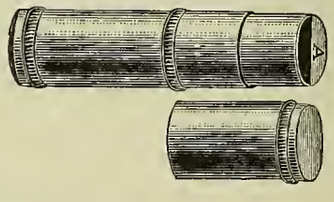
NO.	TAMBOURINES—CONTINUED.	EACH.
1956	**Ten Inch**—Maple hoop, painted, flowers, etc., tacked sheepskin head	55
1957	**Eight** " Maple hoop, shellacked, polished, tacked calfskin head, expressly for decorating, fine quality	50
1958	**Ten** " Maple hoop, shellacked, polished, tacked calfskin head, expressly for decorating, fine quality	75
1959	" " Maple hoop, red painted, flowers, etc,, tacked calfskin head	85
1960	**Twelve** " Maple hoop, red painted, flowers, etc., tacked calfskin head	1 25
1961	**Ten** " Maple hoop, red painted, flowers, etc., four brass screws, tacked calfskin head.	1 30
1962	**Twelve** " Maple hoop, red painted, flowers, etc., four brass screws, tacked calfskin head.	1 75
1963	**Ten** " Nickel hoop, maple lined, tacked calfskin head	2 25

CALF-SKIN HEADS.

1964	**12 inches, finest quality**—For 10-inch drum, tambourine or banjo	18
1965	**15** " " " For 12-inch drum, tambourine or banjo	45
1966	**17** " " " For 14-iuch drum, tambourine or baujo	75
1967	**19** " " " For 16-inch drum, tambourine or banjo	90
1968	**20** " " " For 17-inch drum, tambourine or banjo	1 00
1969	**22** " " " For 19-inch drum, tambouriue or banjo	1 30
1970	**28** " " " For 24-inch bass drum	2 25
1971	**30** " " " For 26-iuch bass drum	2 75
1972	**32** " " " For 28-inch bass drum	3 25
1973	**34** " " " For 30-iuch bass drum	3 75
1974	**36** " " " For 32-iuch bass drum	4 25
1975	**38** " " " For 34-inch bass drum	4 75
1976	**40** " " " For 36-inch bass drum	5 25
1977	**42** " " " For 38-inch bass drum	5 75

Note.—In ordering heads, an allowance should be made for a margiu of from 2 to 4 inches for putting on, according to thickuess of flesh hoop. We have therefore indicated the sizes as above, which should be carefully noted.

PITCH PIPES.



1978	**A, German Silver**	20
1979	**C,** " "	20
1980	**A and C Combined**—German silver	25
1981	**A, with Mute**	35
1982	**Gold Plated**—For watch chaiu	50
1983	**German Silver**—Violin tuner	75
1984	" " Guitar tuner	1 00
1985	**Nickel Plated**—Chromatic F to F	1 50

TUNING FORKS.



1986	**A, Philharmonic**	20
1987	**C,** "	20

TRIANGLES.

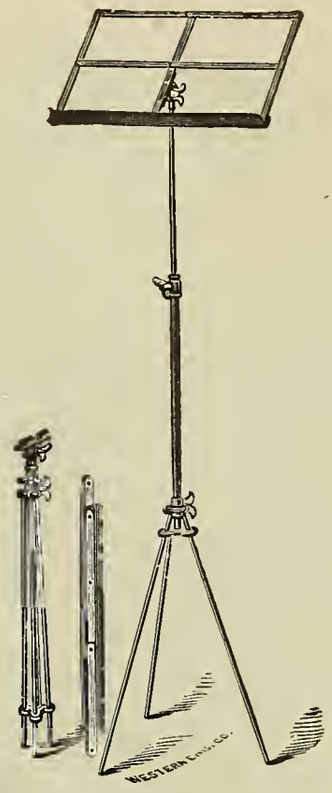
NO.		EACH.
1988	**Four Inch**—Steel, best quality	40
1989	**Six** " Steel, best quality	60
1990	**Seven** " Steel, best quality	80
1991	**Eight** " Steel, best quality	1 00

BONES.



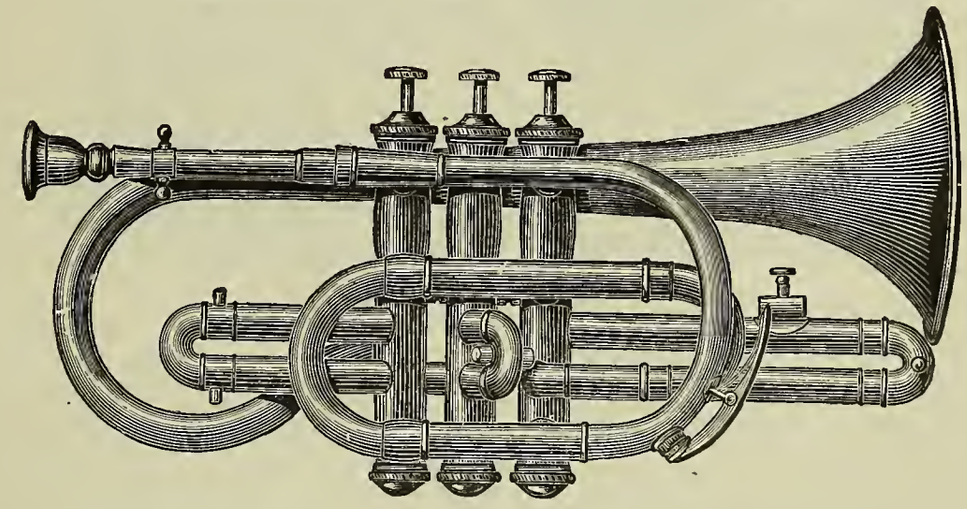
1992	**Rosewood**—Small size	20
1993	" Large size	30
1994	**Cocoa**—Small size	30
1995	" Large size	40
1996	**Ebony**—Small size	35
1997	" Large size	50

MUSIC STANDS.



NO.		EACH.
1998	Iron, folding, "Ideal"	1 50
1999	Nickel plated, "Ideal"	3 00

BAND INSTRUMENTS.



E FLAT AND B FLAT CORNETS.

Improved Piston Valves. Bell Front.

NO.		EACH.
2000	**E Flat Cornet**—Bell front, brass	10 00
2001	" " Bell front, brass, without crooks	11 00
2002	**B** " " Bell front, brass, with crooks to G	12 00

E FLAT AND B FLAT CORNETS.

Rotary Valves. Bell Front. Top Action.

2003	**E Flat Cornet**—Bell front, brass	12 00
2004	**B** " " Bell front, brass	13 50
2005	**B** " " (Orchestra), bell front, with crooks to G, brass	15 00

E FLAT, B FLAT AND C CORNETS.

Rotary Valves. Bell Front. Side Action.

2006	**E Flat Cornet**—Bell front, pockes size, brass	14 00
2007	**B** " " Bell front, brass	14 00
2008	**B Flat Cornet**—Orchestra, bell front, with crooks to G, brass	15 00
2009	**B** " " Bell front, brass	15 00

E FLAT, B FLAT AND C CORNETS.

Improved Light Action French Piston. Brass. Bell Front.

2010	**E Flat Cornet**—	15 00
2011	**E** " " Courtois style, with water key, in case	25 00
2012	**B** " " Orchestra with water key, crooks to G	17 00
2013	**B** " " Orchestra, courtois style, with water key, crooks to G, in case	25 00
2014	**B** " " With water key	16 00

C CORNETS, Same Price as B FLAT CORNETS.

For further information concerning band instruments, including drums, cymbals, etc., please send for catalogue, stating, as near as possible, what instruments are wanted.

Every instrument fully warranted.

SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS.

THE few pieces quoted in the following carefully selected and classified list of standard, new and popular music will serve to indicate to subscribers the great benefits and saving afforded them upon this, almost universal, family expense item. Any piece of music in print—whether published in this country or in Europe—will be furnished at lowest prices.

In addition to many others, are represented the celebrated editions of Wm. A. Pond & Co., New York; D. Schirmer, New York; Ed. Schuberth & Co., New York; G. D. Russell & Co., Boston; Schott Freres, Brussels, Belgium; Boosey & Co., London, England; Enoch & Sons, London, England; Augener, London, England; Litolff, Braunschweig, Germany; J. Schuberth & Co., Leipzig, Germany; the celebrated "Cotta Edition," Stuttgart, Germany; and the standard "Edition Peters," Leipzig, Germany.

In connection with this department the Union will from time to time issue, for the use of its subscribers, lists of new music published.

Postage on sheet music is as follows: On music from 10c. to $4.00 (retail price), one cent—from 50c. to $1.00 (retail price), four cents. To insure prompt shipment of mail orders, the full amount of postage must be added to the price of all music ordered.

SPRING BACK MUSIC FOLIOS.

No. 3025. No. 2068. No. 2097. No. 3010



NO.		EACH.
2053	Alligator back and corners, cloth sides, nickel monogram "Music" on side	2 25
2054	Silk plush back, imitation alligator sides, word "Music" on side inlaid in plush	2 10
2055	Seal skin back and corners, cloth sides, stamped "Music" in gold and black	1 60
2056	Full bronze plaque on front cover, in bronze and plush frame, back cover cloth, silk plush back	2 80
2057	Full cloth, bright colors, illuminated with plush, word "Music" inlaid in plush, stamped black and gold	1 75
2065	Japanese leather back and corners, cloth sides, stamped on side "Music" in black and gilt	1 25
2067	Full cloth, embossed word "Music" on side in bronze raised	1 05
2068	Full cloth, bright colors, word "Music" inlaid in plush	1 32
2075	Leather back, cloth sides, full gilt	1 05
2076	Cloth back, morocco paper sides	65
2093	" " " " " gilt and black	80
2095	Plain silk plush	3 85
2096	Full plush, corner and word "Music" embossed blank	3 85
2097	Silk plush, assorted colors, with monogram "Music" in nickel, round corners, very fine	9 10
3005	Imitation cloth sides, illuminated with chromo heads, full gilt	88
3008	Imitation cloth sides, illuminated with wreath of flowers	80
3009	Imitation leather sides, front cover illuminated with full size chromo lithograph	1 18
3010	Imitation cloth sides, embossed in black, illuminated card panel	70
3015	Full cloth, stamped in gold and black, illuminated "Lily" pattern, word "Music"	1 32
3024	Leatherette embossed in gold, word "Album" inlaid in colors	88
3025	Leatherette sides, illuminated three card panels, embossed in gilt	1 05

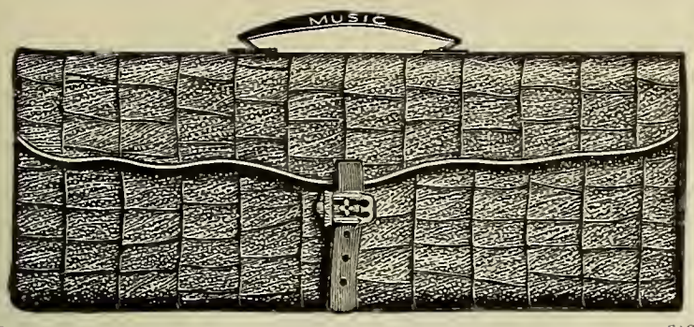
SHELF MUSIC FOLIOS.

Heavy binders' board covered with colored paper; canvas joints covered with cloth; label and thumb-piece on front.

3026	Size, 11¾x14½, top cover 6 in., 3⅛ inches deep	22
3027	" " " 6 " 3⅛ " ex. heavy board	25
3028	" " " 11¾ " 3⅛ "	28
3029	" " " 11¾ " 3⅛ " ex. heavy board	31

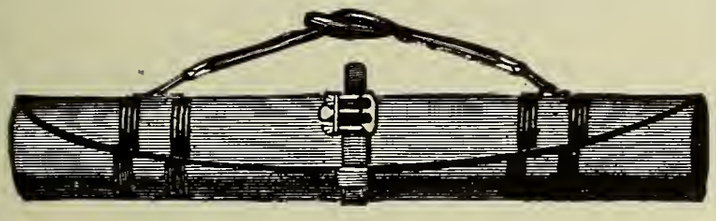
MUSIC WRAPPERS.

English Style.



NO		EACH.
3030	Alligator leather, word "Music" inlaid in plush	2 35
3031	" " with handle	2 10
3032	Glazed Russia " "	1 95
3033	Silk plush, assorted colors	2 65

MUSIC WRAPPERS.



NO.		EACH
3034	Glazed cloth, lined, with flap, elastic strap, and fasteners	48
3035	Glazed cloth, lined, with stick, elastic strap, and fasteners	53
3036	Glazed cloth lined, with stick and ribbon	30
	The following with Strap and Buckle Clasp.	
3037	Imitation leather, lined, with handle, nickel buckle	98
3038	Fine English sadlers' leather, unlined, no handle, leather-covered buckle	1 60
3039	Imitation alligator, lined, with handle, nickel buckle	98
3040	Glazed American Russia, lined, with handle, leather-covered buckle	1 46
3041	Imitation American Russia, lined, with handle, leather-covered buckle	1 46
3042	Glazed imitation American Russia, lined, with handle, nickel buckle	1 25
	The following with Strap and Nickel Spring Clasp.	
3043	Imitation Russia, lined, with handle, gilt	1 81
3044	Imitation leather, lined, plain, with handle	1 05
3045	Imitation seal skin, lined, with handle	1 60
3046	Imitation alligator leather, lined, with handle	1 67
3047	Fine imitation seal skin, sateen lined, handle	2 64
3048	Fine grained morocco, sateen lined, handle	2 19
3049	Grained Russia, sateen lined, handle	3 50
3050	Fine imitation seal, lined imitation calf, handle	3 35
3051	Grained Russia, imitation calf lining, handle	4 20
3052	Imitation alligator, imitatiou calf lining, handle	2 64
3053	Silk plush, satin lined, silk cord handle, satin tippings, very rich	3 15

MUSIC CASES.

Cylinder style, with flexible strap handle, sliding end.

3054	Imitation cloth, flat handle, lettered "Music"	30
3055	Imitation cloth, flat handle, lettered "Music," and embellished with bands of pansies, roses, etc	35
3056	Imitation leather, flat handle, lettered "Music"	35
3057	Morocco cloth, flat handle, lettered "Music"	40
3058	Imitation Russia, flat handle, lettered "Music"	70
3059	" " round handle, nickel trimmed, gilt	1 18

NO.	MUSIC CASES—CONTINUED.	EACH.
3060	Leatherette alligator, flat handle, lettered "Music"	48
3061	Imitation Russia, flat handle, lettered "Music"	1 00
3062	Silk plush, flat handle	1 60
3063	" " bronze bands, flat handle	1 95
3064	" " oval shaped, plush covered metal handle	2 22
3065	" " satin lined, fine handle, hinge box, nickel catch	2 36

MUSIC CARDS FOR BANDS.

NO.		SIZE.	PER 100.
3066	9 staves	4½x6½	70
3067	10 "	4½x6½	84
3068	10 "	5x7	1 00

BLANK MUSIC BOOKS.

NO.		SIZE.	EACH.
3069	6 staves, 40 pp., clo. back, ppr. sides, stiff cover	oblong, 7½x9½	18
3070	8 staves, 64 pp., clo. back, ppr. sides, flexible cover	oblong, 7½x9½	25
3071	8 staves, 40 pp., clo. back, ppr. sides, flexible cover	oblong, 7½x9½	17
3072	8 staves, 24 pp., clo. back, ppr. sides, flexible cover	oblong, 7½x9½	13
3073	8 staves, 40 pp., clo. back, ppr. sides, flexible cover for bands	oblong, 4¾x7½	08
3074	12 staves, 84 pp., clo. back, ppr. sides, stiff cover	octavo, 7½x9½	34
3075	10 staves, 52 pp., clo. back, mor. sides, stiff cover, full gilt	oblong, 7½x9¾	42
3076	12 staves, 76 pp., clo. back, mor. sides, stiff cover, full gilt	octavo, 7⅝x9¾	45
3077	10 staves, 36 pp., clo. back, mor. sides, flexible cover	oblong, 8¾x12	27
3078	6 staves, 40 pp., clo. back, mor. sides, stiff cover	oblong, 6½x10¾	18
*3079	12 staves, 80 pp., leath. back and cors. mor. ppr. sides, stiff cover	octavo, 9x11¾	73
3080	9 staves, 64 pp., glazed cloth, flexible cover, for bands	oblong, 5⅛x6⅝	13
3081	8 staves, 60 pp., glazed cloth, flexible cover, for bands	oblong, 4½x6	10
3082	14 staves, 80 pp., leath. back and cors. mor. ppr. sides, stiff cover	octavo, 10½x13¼	88
3083	10 staves, 52 pp., cloth back, paper sides, stiff cover	oblong, 7½x9½	27
3084	9 staves, 52 pp., full white leather, flexible cover, for bands	oblong, 5x6¾	35
3085	8 staves, 100 pp., cloth back, mor. paper sides, flexible cover	oblong, 7½x9½	38
3086	32 gummed stubs, glazed cloth, for bands, flexible cover	oblong, 5¼x7½	12
3087	32 muslin stubs, glazed cloth, for bands, flexible cover	oblong, 4½x6	10
3088	32 muslin stubs, glazed cloth, for bands, flexible cover	oblong, 5¼x7½	13
3089	32 muslin stubs, folio, for orchestra music, cloth, turned in	7½x11	30
3090	24 muslin stubs, glazed cloth, flexible cover	oblong, 5x7	12
3091	24 muslin stubs, glazed cloth, flexible cover	octavo, 7x11	20

GRADED LIST FOR TEACHERS IN SELECTING FOR PUPILS.

The following graded lists of music and books have been compiled and arranged for the special use of teachers in the country, who have not access to the assortment found in the large cities, nor facilities for learning of the more recent and approved works

in use. We have endeavored to so arrange these lists that the teacher desiring a method, study or work, for a young or an advanced pupil, will be able to order intelligently, and thus receive about what is required.

Note—The gradation on this list is from 1 to 5. Grade 1 most simple, Grade 5 most difficult.

GRADE 1.—Six Little Pieces for Little Players.....A. Baumbach

	Retail Price.	Members Price. EACH.
No 1. Alice Waltz	25	15
No. 2. Bertie Rondo	25	15
No. 3. Cassie Waltz	25	15
No. 4. Day from School March	25	15
No. 5. Emma Galop	25	15
No. 6. Fairy Step Rondo	25	15

These pieces are intended for little pupils and beginners. Bright, pretty and practical. Teachers having use for easy pieces, will find every piece useful.

Little Jewels.....Angelo de Prosse

Ten little pieces for beginners. In the arrangement of this set the author has been successful in making each number very easy, yet musical, unlike most of the first grade music.

	Retail Price.	Members Price. EACH.
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No. 2. Here We Go Galop	25	15
No 3. March des Gnomes	25	15
No. 4. Ruby Waltz	25	15
No. 5. Sleigh Ride Galop	25	15
No. 6. Butterfly Chase	25	15
No. 7. Flying Dutchman March	25	15
No. 8. Hunter's Song	25	15
No. 9. Pet Waltz	25	15
No. 10. Little Drum Major March	25	15
The First Polka (La Premiere)..Streabbog	25	15

GRADE 2.—Little Classics.....Angelo de Prosse

14 little pieces for young pupils. Each piece a composition of musical merit, yet easy. There is a great want for such teaching pieces, and the author, in the arrangement of this set, will have the thanks of all teachers into whose hands this excellent set happens to fall.

	Retail Price, Each, 25c.	Members Price. EACH.
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No. 2. Mazurka		15
No. 3. The Jolly Blacksmith		15
No. 4. The Little Chapel (for piano or organ).		15
No. 5. Love's Devotion (song without words).		15
No. 6. The Happy Peasant (scherzino)		15
No. 7. Bolero		15
No. 8. Evening Meditation		15
No. 9. Nocturno		15
No. 10. The Soldier's Departure		15
No. 11. Romanza in D Major		15
No. 12. Hungarian Polka		15
No. 13. Etude Impromptu		15
No. 14. Hungarian Dance		15

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Bower of Roses Schottische.....Parlante	35	21
Brown Eyes Waltz.....Mills	35	21
Hunting Song.....Gleason	25	15
Romanze.....Gleason	25	15
Hunting Song, No. 2.....Gleason	25	15
Allegro.....Gleason	25	15

	Retail Price.	Members Price. EACH.
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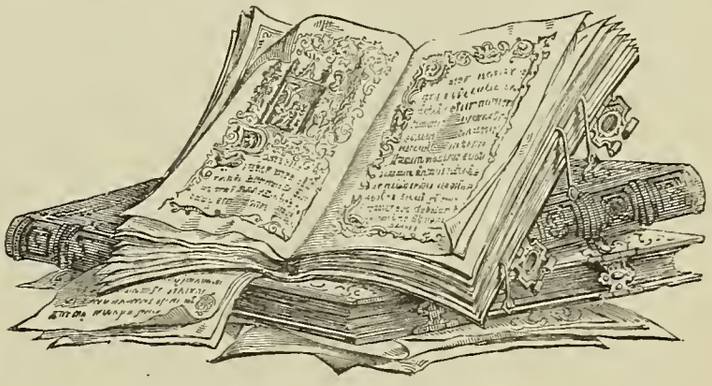
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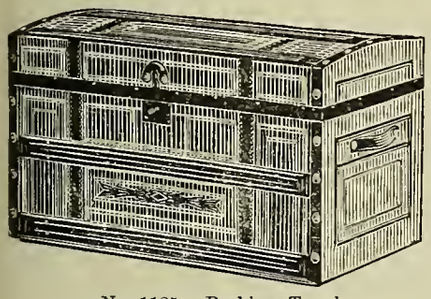
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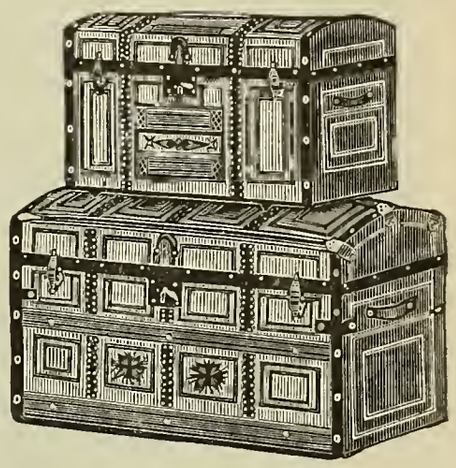
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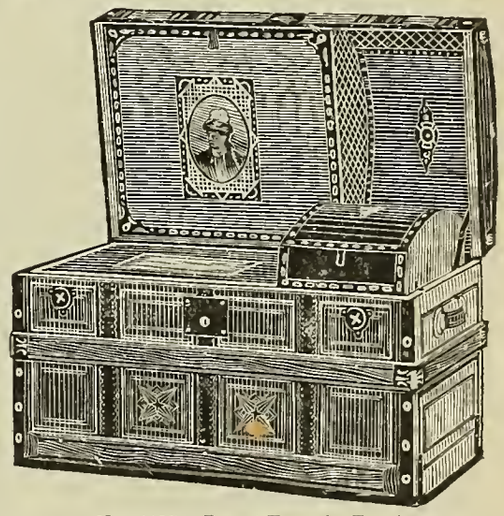
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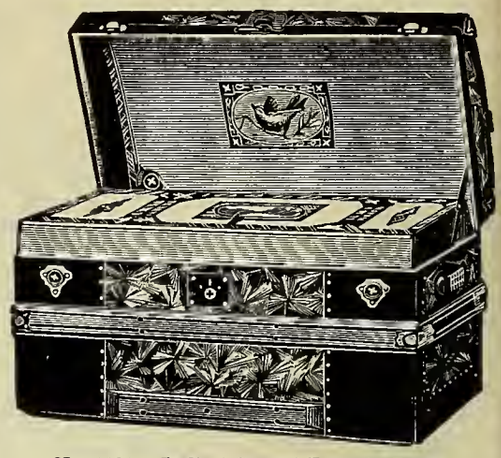
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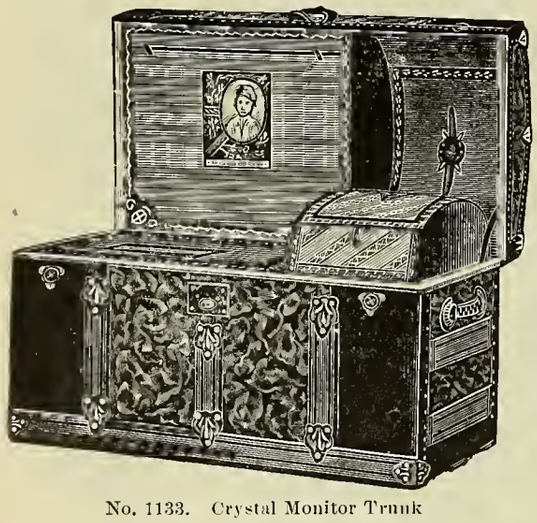
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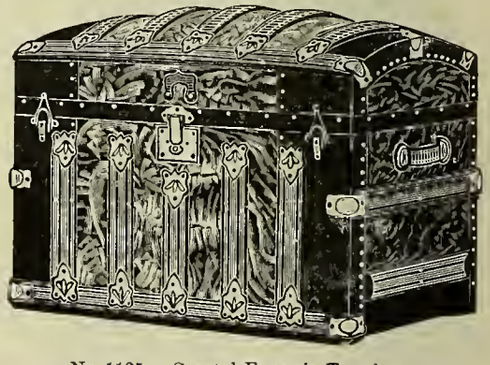
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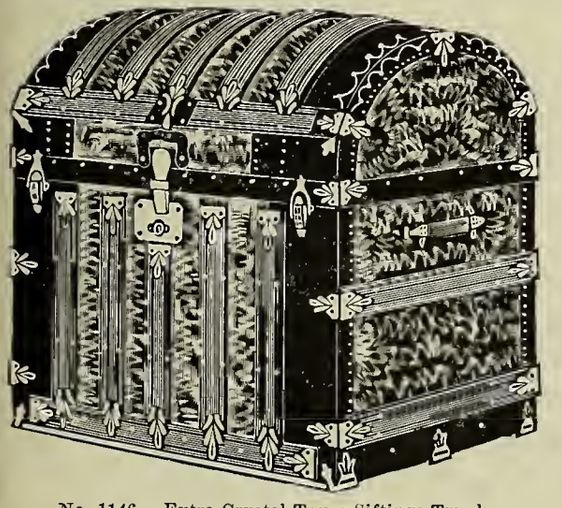
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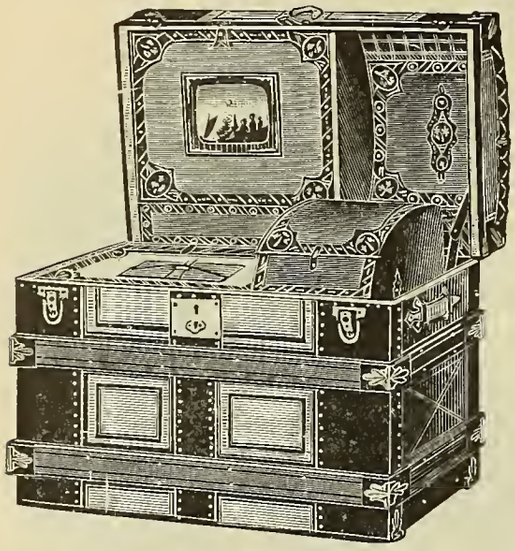
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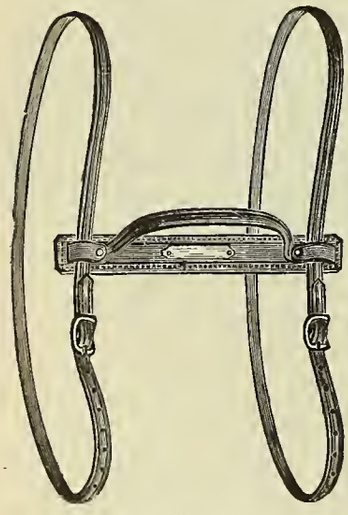
No. 1148. Western Belle Leather Trunk.

1148. **WESTERN BELLE LEATHER TRUNK**—Iron bottom, hardwood bottom cleats, barrel top, five crossbar slats on top, and heavy hardwood slats all around the sides and ends, tinned iron clamps, bumpers, skeleton bands, valance and crossbar center clamps, strap hinges, corner shoes, sliding handles, revolving corner rollers, sidebolts, fancy double hasp tumbler lock, drop tray in top, jewelry and glove box, covered hinge tray, bonnet box, parasol case, trunk pocket, cloth faced and elegantly finished. Four sizes, in inches, as follows:

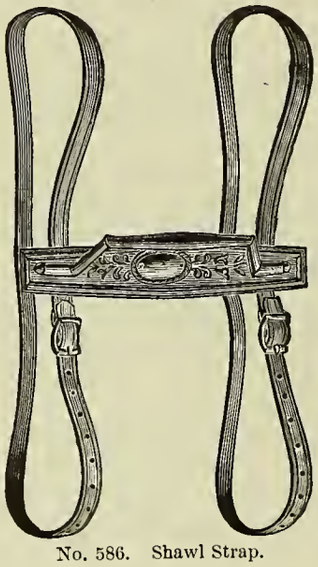
30 in.	32 in.	34 in.	36 in.
$7.95	$8,50	$9.05	$9.60

SHAWL STRAPS.

NO.		PER DOZ.	EACH.
570	Metal handle, leather covered bar, 2 straps, 30 inches long by ½ inch wide	$ 98	$ 09
571	Grain leather handle, leather covered bar, 2 straps, 36 inches long by ½-inch wide	1 08	10
573	Adjustable grain leather handle, stitched, leather covered bar, 2 grain leather straps, 36 in. long by ½ in. wide	1 72	16



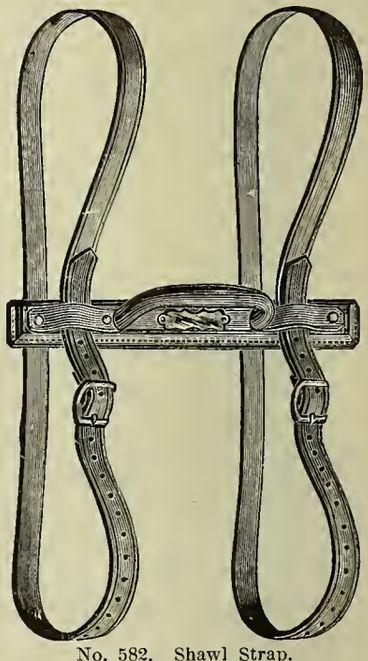
No. 575. Shawl Strap.



No. 586. Shawl Strap.

NO.		PER DOZ.	EACH.
575	Grain leather handle, stitched leather bar, 2 grain leather straps, 36 in. long by ½ in. wide, russet color	1 87	17
576	Same as 575, only red grain leather	1 87	17
578	Leather handle, grain leather bar, 2 straps, grain leather, 36 in. long by ½ in wide	1 65	15
579	Leather handle and bar, 2 straps, 48 in. long by ⅝ in. wide, extra heavy grain leather throughout	3 22	30
580	Leather covered bar, 2 straps, round leather handle, 36 in. long × ⅝ in. wide	2 50	23
581	Round leather handle, covered bar, stitched, 2 straps, 36 in. long × ⅝ in. wide	3 19	29
582	Leather covered and stitched bar, round leather handle, 2 straps, 42 in. long × ¾ in. wide	3 75	35

NO.		PER DOZ.	EACH.
583	Round leather handle, leather covered bar, covered buckles, assorted colors, 2 straps, 36 in. long × ⅝ in. wide	5 63	52
584	Leather covered bar, covered buckles, round leather handle, assorted colors, 2 straps, 42 in. long × ¾ in. wide	7 13	65



No. 582. Shawl Strap.

585	Leather covered bar, stitched adjustable leather handle, 2 straps, 48 in. long × ¾ in. wide	4 90	45
586	Leather covered handle, nickel ends, embossed bar, assorted colors, 2 straps, 36 in. long × ⅝ in. wide	3 95	40
587	English style, hand made, extra heavy, covered Russia iron bar, covered buckle, fine finish, round leather handle, 2 straps, 36 in. long × ⅝ in. wide	7 50	70
588	English style, hand made, extra heavy, covered Russia iron bar, covered buckle, fine finish, round leather handle, 2 straps, 42 in. long × ⅞ in. wide	9 00	83

TOURISTS' STRAPS.

NO.		PER DOZ.	EACH.
589	Leather strap of single thickness, with 2 snaps and nickle buckle, $\frac{7}{8}$ in. wide	2 70	25
590	Strap of double leather, stitched, swivel snaps and nickel buckle $\frac{7}{8}$ in. wide	4 50	42
591	Ladies' strap, single leather, swivel snaps and nickel buckle, $\frac{5}{8}$ in. wide	3 00	28
592	Ladies' strap, double leather, stitched, nickel swivel snap, and covered buckle, $\frac{5}{8}$ in. wide	4 13	39
593	Ladies' strap single leather, with nickle snap, $\frac{5}{8}$ in. wide	97	9
594	Ladies' double leather strap, stitched, with nickel snap, $\frac{5}{8}$ in. wide	1 69	16

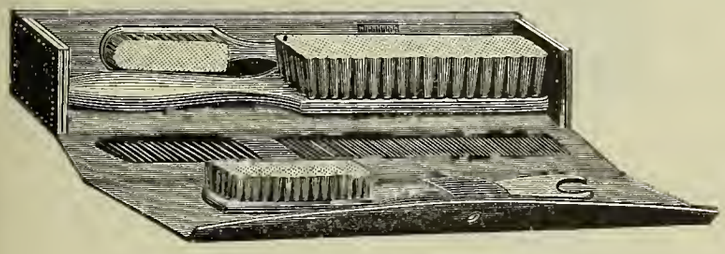
TRUNK STRAPS.

595	First quality, of heavy leather, 84 in. long × 1 in. wide	3 56	33
596	First quality, of heavy leather, 84 in. long × $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide	4 69	44
597	First quality, of heavy leather, 96 in. long × $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide	5 25	49
598	First quality, of heavy leather, 84 in. long × $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide	5 44	50
599	First quality, of heavy leather, 96 in. long × $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide	6 19	62
600	First quality, of heavy leather, 108 in. long × $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide	6 94	64
601	Lighter quality of leather, 84 in. long × $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide	3 75	35
602	Lighter quality of leather, 96 in. long × $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide	2 13	20
603	Lighter quality of leather, 84 in. long × $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide	4 50	42
604	Lighter quality of leather, 96 in. long × $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide	4 95	45
605	Lighter quality of leather, 108 in. long × $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide	5 40	50

TOURISTS' DRESSING CASES.



No. 606. Dressing Case—Closed.

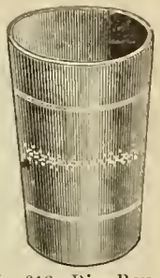


No. 606. Dressing Case—Open.

NO.		EACH.
606	The most compact case of its size in the market, made of fine solid leather, of red or russet color, and furnished with comb, hair brush (solid back), nail and tooth brushes, tooth paste, ear spoon, tweezers and nail cleaner	1 93

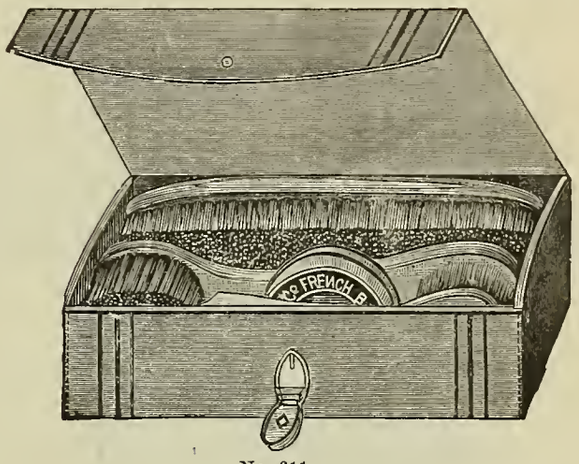
DICE BOXES.

NO.		PER DOZ.	EACH.
607	Heavy grained leather, stamped, small size	1 46	14
608	Heavy grained leather, stamped, medium size	2 08	20
609	Heavy grained leather, stamped, large size	2 35	22
610	Heavy grained leather, stamped and lined with red Russia leather, bell-shaped, medium size	4 69	44



No. 610. Dice Box.

TOURISTS' BOOT-BLACKING OUTFIT.

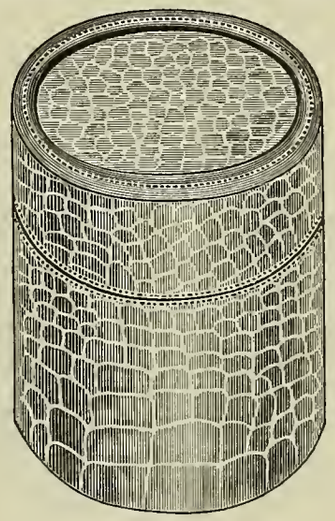


No. 611.

NO.		EACH.
611	Case of sole leather, $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. high, $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide, and $6\frac{3}{4}$ in. long, containing first quality of brush, dauber, mud brush and box of French blacking. Each	1 10
612	Similar in material, height and length, is only 3 in. wide, and does not contain mud brush. Each	95

(The above are red, russet, brown or black leather cases.)

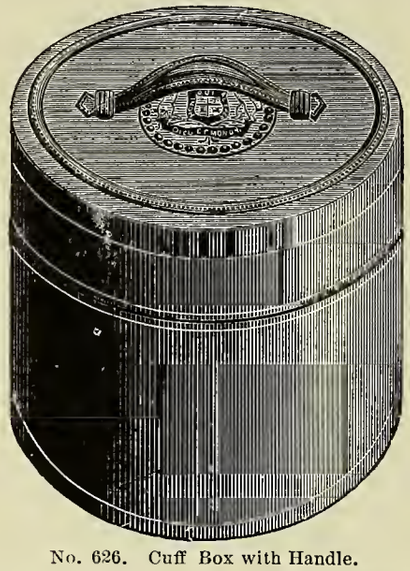
COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES.



No. 614. Alligator Cuff Case.

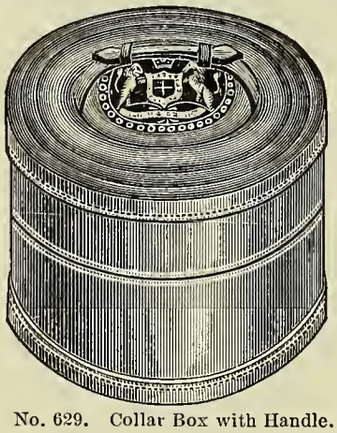
NO.		EACH.
613	Collar box, heavy alligator leather, red or russet leather, lined	1 80
614	Cuff case, alligator, to match collar box 613	2 00
615	Collar box, heavy grained leather, leather lined, red or russet color, stamped top	95

NO.	COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES—CONTINUED.	EACH.
616	Cuff box, heavy grained leather, to match collar box 615	$1 07
617	Collar box, large size, heavy grained leather, leather lined, stamped top, red or russet color	1 17
618	Cuff box, large size, to match collar box 617	1 31
619	Collar box, large size, heavy grained leather, stamped cover with handle, leather lined, red or russet color	1 31
620	Cuff box, large size, to match collar box 619	1 43
621	Collar box, heavy grained leather, satin lined, stamped top, red or russet color	1 93
622	Cuff box, satin lined, to match collar box 621	2 20
623	Collar box, large size, heavy grained leather, satin lined, stamped cover, red or russet color	2 27
624	Cuff box, large size, to match collar box 623	2 55



No. 626. Cuff Box with Handle.

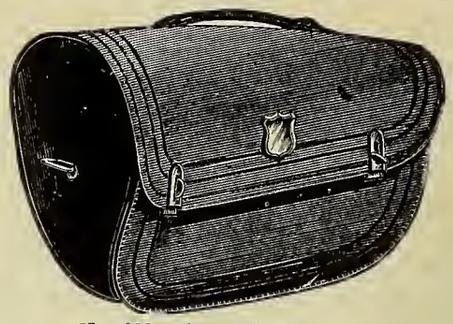
625	Collar box, large size heavy grained leather, stamped cover with handle, satin lined, red or russet color	2 48
626	Cuff box, satin lined, to match collar box 625	2 75
626½	Collar box, silk plush, assorted colors, leather lined	1 50
627	Cuff box, silk plush, assorted colors, to match collar box, 626½	1 72



No. 629. Collar Box with Handle.

628	Collar box, heavy grained leather	72
628½	Cuff box, heavy grained leather	93
629	Collar box, with handle, heavy grained leather	86
630	Cuff box, with handle, heavy grained leather	96
631	Collar box, large size, heavy grained leather, stamped cover, with handle, leather lined, red or russet color	1 00
632	Cuff box, with handle, large size, to match collar box 631	1 12

FINE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CASES.



No. 633. Cornet Satchel.

NO.		EACH.
633	Cornet satchel, grain leather, with shoulder strap, flannel lined, nickel trimmings	$1 90
633½	Cornet Satchel, grain leather, lighter quality, glued; with shoulder strap, flannel lined, nickel trimmings	1 50
634	Cornet satchel, canvas, stitched and leather bound, with shoulder strap, flannel lined, nickel trimmings	1 15
634½	Cornet case, sole leather, velvet lined and nickel trimmings	4 68
635	Violin case, sole leather, nickel trimmed, velvet lined	8 60
636	Banjo case, sole leather, nickel trimmings, flannel lined (12 or 13 inches)	5 16
637	Banjo case, leather, second quality, flannel lined, nickel trimmings	4 13

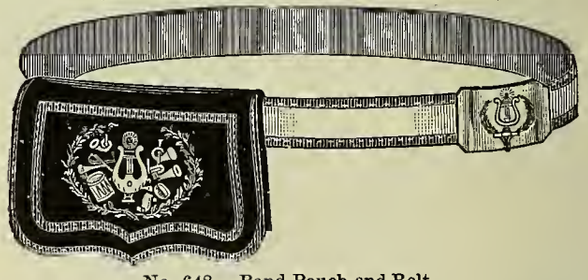


No. 636. Clarionet Case.

638	Clarionet case, black leather, flannel lined, nickel trimmings, (small size)	1 72
639	Clarionet case, black leather, flannel lined, nickel trimmings, (medium size)	1 86
640	Clarionet case, black leather, nickel trimmings, flannel lined, (large size)	2 06

BAND POUCHES AND BELTS.

(See also Department of "Musical Instruments.")



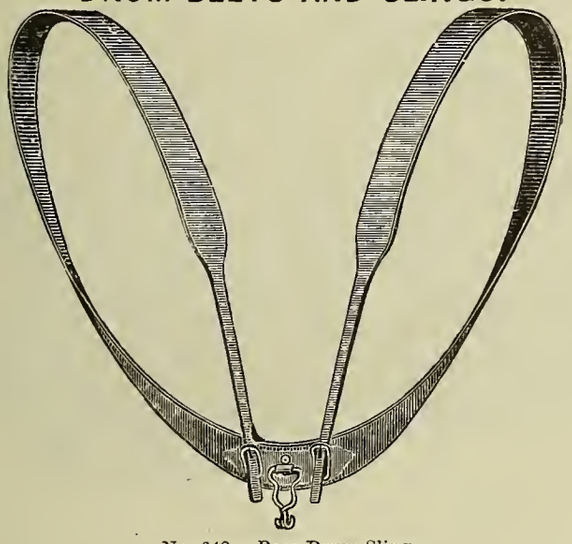
No. 648. Band Pouch and Belt.

NO.		PER DOZ.	EACH.
641	Band pouch, black patent leather, with waist-belt and nickel buckle, edges and belt not bound	11 25	1 05
642	Band pouch, black patent leather, with shoulder sling and nickel buckle, edges and sling not bound	12 00	1 10
643	Band pouch and belt, black patent leather, nickel buckle, pouch bound	12 75	1 17
643½	Band pouch and sling, black patent leather, nickel buckle, pouch bound	13 50	1 25

NO.	BAND POUCHES AND BELTS. CONTINUED.	PER DOZ.	EACH.
644	Band pouch and waist-belt, black patent leather, nickel buckle, both lined and bound	17 25	1 60
645	Band pouch, black patent leather, with shoulder sling, both lined and bound, and nickel buckle	19 50	1 80
646	Band pouch, and waist-belt, black patent leather, nickel clasp buckle, both lined and bound, leather beading and gilt ornament on flap, same as above cut	29 25	2 96
647	Band pouch, black patent leather, pouch and shoulder sling lined and bound, nickel buckle, beading and ornament on flap	24 75	2 26

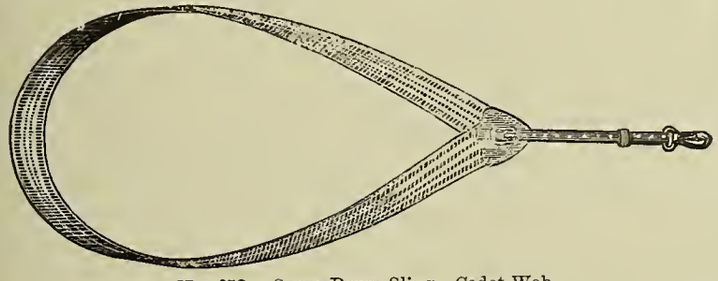
NOTE.—For leather belts and shoulder slings a variety of fancy colors are manufactured, at an additional cost of $4.50 per dozen, or 50 cents each. In ordering pouches and belts, please give measurement (in inches) of the waist or shoulder, and plainly state the color desired, the color of binding and leather to be used, or state what is the color of the uniform worn, and the color of facing cloth. Experienced judgment can then be used in making up colors to match.

DRUM BELTS AND SLINGS.



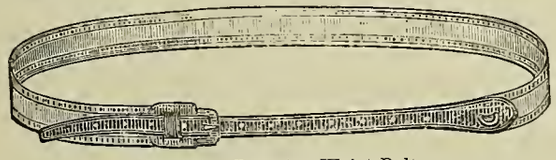
No. 648. Bass Drum Sling.

NO.		EACH.
648	All leather bass drum sling	$0 54
649	Bass drum sling, white cadet web	29
650	Bass drum sling, fancy color web	28
651	Snare drum sling, fancy color web	22



No. 652. Snare Drum Sling—Cadet Web.

652	Snare drum sling, white cadet web	21
653	Boys' snare drum sling, web	11
654	Boys' snare drum sling, all leather	10
655	Prussian waist belts, all leather	25



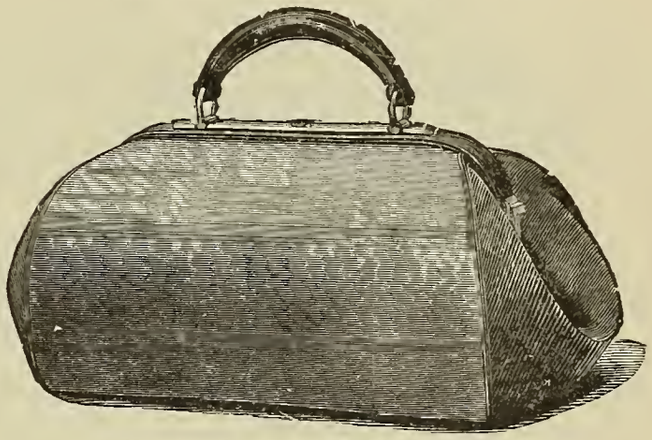
No. 656. Prussian Waist Belt.

656	Prussian waist belts, white cadet web	19
657	Prussian waist belts, fancy color web	18
658	Bass drum-sticks	28
659	Drum ears	03

SATCHELS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

660. Ladies' English Club Satchel, extra quality of grained leather, sewed by hand, having nickle or gilt trimmings and snap catches; lined with best leather; has the new patent brace for holding the satchel open. Six sizes, in inches, as follows:

10 in.	11 in.	12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.
$3.25	$3.75	$4.25	$4.75	$5.25	$5.75



No. 661. Gentlemen's English Club Satchel.

661. Gentlemen's English Club Satchel, made from extra quality of hand-sewed grained leather over a heavy English metal frame, lined with best leather, nickel trimmed; shuts with patent slide catches, and has a heavy patent stay to hold the satchel open. Six sizes, in inches, as follows:

12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.	16 in.	17 in.
$4.75	$5.25	$5.75	$6.25	$6.75	$7.25

662. Club Satchel, London club metallic frame, grained leather, riveted in frame, leather lining, nickel trimmings, English lock and patent snap catches. Seven sizes, in inches, as follows.

10 in.	11 in.	12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.	16 in.
$2.70	$3.00	$3.30	$3.60	$3.90	$4.20	$4.50



No. 664. Courier Satchel.

663. Ladies' Club Satchel, soft grained leather, in one piece, of best stock, leather-covered frame, leather lining, covered buckles, and fancy-stitched straps to buckle over outside. Seven sizes, in inches, as follows:

9 in.	10 in.	11 in.	12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.
$2.00	$2.25	$2.50	$2.75	$3.00	$3.25	$3.50

SATCHELS AND TRAVELING-BAGS—CONTINUED.

664. Courier Satchel, with outside pocket, covered frame, and leather lined. Made of grained leather. Five sizes in inches, as follows:

10 in,	11 in.	12 in.	13 in.	14 in.
$2.90	$3.15	$3.35	$3.60	$3.85



No. 665. Club Satchel.

665. Club Satchel, grained leather, with covered frame, leather lined. Eight sizes, in inches, as follows:

9 in.	10 in.	11 in.	12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.	16 in.
$2.10	$2.35	$2.60	$2.85	$3.10	$3.35	$3.60	$3.85

666. Club Satchel, covered frame, grained leather, lined with cotton elastic duck. Eight sizes, in inches, as follows:

9 in.	10 in.	11 in.	12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.	16 in.
$1.65	$1.80	$1.95	$2.10	$2.25	$2.40	$2.55	$2.70

667. Club Satchel, grained leather, Japanned frame, lined with cotton elastic duck. Eight sizes, in inches, as follows:

9 in.	10 in.	11 in.	12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.	16 in.
$1.35	$1.50	$1.65	$1.80	$1.95	$2.10	$2.25	$2.40



No. 668. Railroad Club Satchel.

668. Railroad Club Satchel, covered frame, grained leather, leather lined, raised and stitched creasing, outside straps and covered buckles. Four sizes, in inches, as follows.

12 in.	13 in.	14 in.	15 in.
$3.90	$4.25	$4.60	$4.95

ENGLISH GLADSTONE PATTERN.

669. English Gladstone Railroad Bag, hand made, grained leather, heavy metallic frame, best leather lining (with shirt fold), slide catches, inside and outside straps stitched and lined, and covered buckles. Six sizes, in inches, as follows:

14 in.	16 in.	18 in.	20 in	22 in.	24 in.
$9.00	$10.00	$11.00	$12.00	$13.00	$14.00

670. Gladstone Railroad Bag, grained leather, frame covered with heavy leather, covered inlays, best leather lining, with shirt-fold, inside and outside straps, covered buckles, patent snap catches, nickel trimmings and name-plate. Six sizes, in inches, as follows:

14 in.	16 in.	18 in.	20 in.	22 in.	24 in.
$5.85	$6.80	$7.75	$8.70	$9.65	$10.60

671. Gladstone Railroad Bag, same as 670, with an outside pocket. Six sizes, in inches, as follows:

14 in.	16 in	18 in.	20 in.	22 in.	24 in.
$6.35	$7.30	$8.25	$9.20	$10.15	$11.10



No. 670. Gladstone Railroad Bag.

672. Gladstone Railroad Bag, grained leather, covered frame, leather lined, outside straps with covered buckles, eight loops, inside strap with nickel buckle. Six sizes, in inches, as follows:

14 in.	16 in.	18 in.	20 in.	22 in.	24 in.
$5.10	$5.60	$6.10	$6.60	$7. 10	$7.60

672½ Gladstone Railroad Bag, grained leather, covered frame, lined with linen elastic duck, shirt-fold, inside and outside straps, nickel buckles. Six sizes, in inches, as follows:

14 in.	16 in.	18 in.	20 in.	22 in.	24 in.
$4.00	$4.50	$5.00	$5.50	$6.00	$6.50

673. Gladstone Railroad Bag, grained leather, japanned frame, lined with cotton elastic duck, nickel trimmings. Six sizes, in inches, as follows:

14 in.	16 in.	18 in.	20 in.	22 in.	24 in.
$2.85	$3.30	$3.75	$4.20	$4.65	$5.10

CANVAS BAG.

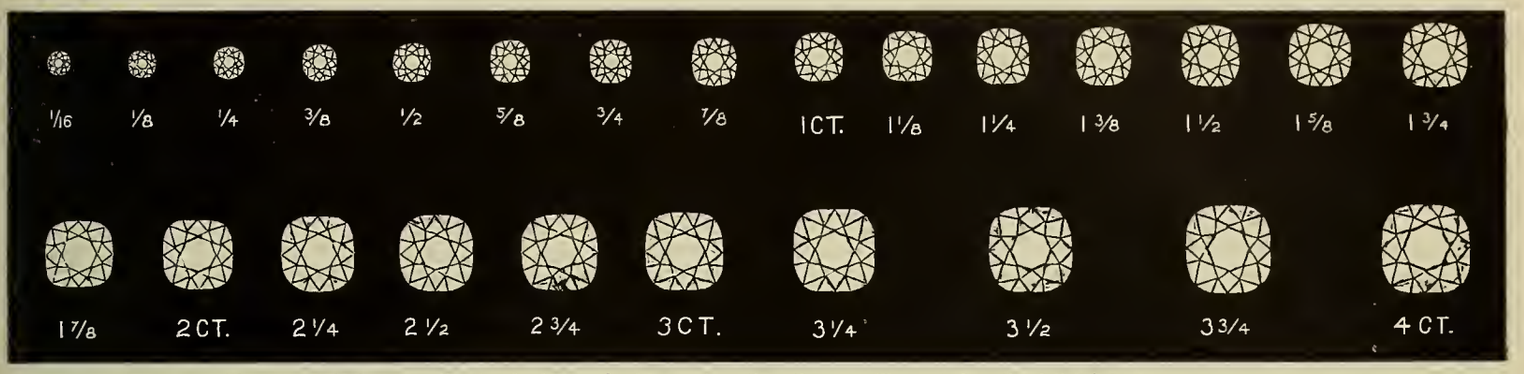
674. Made of extra heavy canvas; leather covered trimmings, straps, frame and lining exactly like Gladstone Railroad Bag No. 673. Four sizes, in inches, as follows:

14 in.	16 in.	18 in.	20 in.	22 in.
$1.75	$2.00	$2.25	$2.50	$2.75

DIAMONDS.

In preparing the following pages, illustrating its regular numbers and sizes of Diamond Goods, the Union, acting upon its desire to studiously avoid the least misrepresentation or exaggeration, and at the same time to convey to its members, as nearly as possible, a faithful, exact conception of the character and appearance of them, has had these designs prepared and engraved, at a heavy cost, for the sole use of its members. From these, the most elaborate and perfect illustrations of Diamond goods ever produced, an intelligent, correct idea of the goods can be formed, *second only to a personal examination.* The diamonds are all of first quality, white in color, without defects, and accurately cut; and full 18-carat gold is used for all mountings, except where otherwise specified in Price List..

To convey to members as correctly as possible an idea of the different weights of stones, and as an aid to comparison, there is here shown the sizes of Diamonds weighing from 1-16 of a carat up to 4 carats, as follows:



Special estimates will be furnished, on application by letter, for larger sizes than the ones illustrated on the following pages.

If, upon examination, any article of Diamond work should not, in every respect, fulfill the expectations of purchasing Members, the Union will permit its return, and will promptly refund the price paid, together with any expenses incurred for express charges or postage.

Importing the stones direct from the principal Diamond Markets of the Old World, and employing its own skilled artisans to mount them up, the Union is enabled to guarantee first-class workmanship and material, together with low prices which cannot be met by retail dealers, or small houses, who are not in position to make this particular branch a special, leading feature of their business.

The following list gives the **Net Prices** of each article of Diamond Jewelry illustrated on the following pages. To find the price of any article look at the number immediately under the illustration and refer to the corresponding number in this

PRICE LIST

DIAMOND STUDS.

NO.	18-Kt. Gold.	EACH.
580.	Heavy, Polished Mounting	$12.00
581.	Heavy, Polished Mounting	18.00
582.	Heavy, Polished Mounting	54.00
583.	Heavy, Polished Mounting	65.00
584.	Heavy, Polished Mounting	500.00

DIAMOND COLLAR BUTTONS.

NO.	18-Kt. Gold.	EACH.
585.	Roman Gold Mounting, Hammered Top.	$10.75
586.	Roman Gold Mounting	20.00
587.	Roman Gold Mounting, Fancy Top	19.00
588.	Roman Gold Mounting	66.00
589.	Roman Gold Mounting	97.00
590.	Roman Gold Mounting	55.50
591.	Roman Gold, Hammered Top	67.50

DIAMOND EAR-RINGS.

NO.	18-Kt. Gold.	PER PAIR.
592.	Fine Polished Mounting	$85.00
593.	Fine Polished Mounting	65.00
594.	Fine Polished Mounting	65.00
595.	Fine Polished Mounting	77.00
596.	Fine Polished Mounting	67.50
597.	Polished Mounting, (2 Diamonds)	106.00
598.	Polished Mounting, (2 Diamonds)	84.00
599.	Roman Gold Mounting	43.00
600.	Fancy Roman Gold Mounting	45.00
601.	Roman Gold Mounting	37.00
602.	Roman Gold Mounting	52.50
603.	Fine Polished Mounting	115.00
604.	Fine Polished Mounting	175.00
605.	Fine Polished Mounting	440.00

EAR-RING COVERS.

NO.	14-Kt. Gold.	PER PAIR.
606.	Fancy Roman Gold Mounting	$10.75
607.	Fancy Roman Gold Mounting	11.00
608.	Fancy Roman Gold Mounting	13.00

(Illustration shows No. 608 both open and closed.)

DIAMOND RINGS. (Solitaire.)

NO.	18-Kt. Gold.	EACH.
609.	Fancy Polished Mounting	$115.00
610.	Fancy Engraved Band	17.00
611.	Fancy Polished Mounting	20.00
612.	Plain Polished Band	12.00
613.	Plain Polished Mounting	43.00
614.	Plain Polished Mounting	32.50
615.	Plain Polished Mounting	10.75
616.	Fancy Polished Mounting	46.00
617.	Polished and Fancy Roman Gold Mounting	12.00

DIAMOND RINGS. Continued.

NO.		EACH.
618.	Plain Polished Mounting	$98.00
619.	Plain Polished Mounting	166.00
620.	Facetted and Polished Mounting	113.50
621.	Heavy Polished Mounting	203.00
622.	Plain Polished Mounting	61.00
623.	Fancy Polished Mounting	47.50
624.	Heavy Polished Mounting	200.00
625.	Heavy Polished Mounting	320.00
626.	Plain Polished Mounting	370.00
627.	Fancy Engraved Mounting	418.00
628.	Fine Polished Mounting	513.00
629.	(See Below.)	
630.	Fancy Engraved Mounting	204.00
631,	Plain Polished Mounting	9.50
632.	Fancy Polished Mounting	23.00
633.	Polished Flat Mounting	70.00
634.	Polished Flat Mounting	47.50
635.	Polished and Fancy Roman Gold Mounting	103.00
636.	Polished and Fancy Roman Gold	61.00
629.	Combination Ring and Stud, Polished Screw Mountings. (Cluster.)	119,00
637.	Plain Polished Mounting	94.50
638.	Polished and Fancy Roman Gold	67.50
639.	Fancy Engraved Mounting, (7 Diamonds)	118.00
640.	Plain Polished Mounting, (7 Diamonds)	54.00
641.	Fancy Engraved Mounting, (5 Diamonds)	91.00
642.	Plain Polished Mounting, (7 Diamonds)	76.00
643.	Fancy Engraved Mounting, (9 Diamonds)	169.00
644.	Fancy Engraved Mounting, (4 Diamonds)	115.00
645.	Fancy Engraved Mounting, (10 Diamonds)	150.00
646.	Fancy Roman Gold Mounting, (5 Diamonds)	150.00
647.	Polished Flat Mounting, (8 Diamonds)	108.00
648.	Fancy Engraved Mounting, (3 Diamonds)	61.00
649.	Plain Polished Mounting, (3 Diamonds)	130.00
650.	Plain Polished Mounting, (3 Diamonds)	122.00
651.	Plain Polished Mounting, (3 Diamonds)	108.00
652.	Fancy Gnarled Mounting, (3 Diamonds)	122.00
653.	Plain Polished Mounting, (3 Diamonds)	34.00
654.	Engraved, Polished Mounting, (5 Diamonds)	61.00
655.	Fancy Engraved Mounting, (5 Diamonds)	$32.50
656.	Plain Polished Mounting, (3 Diamonds)	37.00

DIAMOND BRACELETS.

NO.	(Roman Gold, 14-Kt. Polished Gold, 18-Kt.)	EACH.
657.	Fancy Roman Gold, (4 Diamonds)	$88.00
658.	Bright Polished Gold, Fancy Roman Gold Ornaments, (3 Diamonds)	81.00
659.	Bright Polished Gold, Coiled Front	92.00
660.	Bright Polished Gold, (7 Diamonds)	115.00
661.	Fancy Roman Gold, Flexible	44.00
662.	Fancy Roman Gold, (3 Diamonds)	58.00

DIAMOND LACE PINS.

NO.	18-Kt. Gold.	EACH.
663.	Bright Polished Mounting	$26.00
664.	Bright Polished Mounting	48.50
665.	Bright Polished Bar	112.00
666.	Bright Polished Mounting	420.00
667.	Bright Polished Mounting	50.00
668.	Polished, Knife-Edge Mounting	115.00
669.	Bright Polished Bar	72.00
670.	Bright Polished Bar, (3 Diamonds)	103.00
671.	Fancy Polished Mounting, (7 Diamonds)	92.00
672.	Polished, Knife-Edge Mounting. (11 Diamonds)	506.00
673.	Polished Mounting, (3 Diamonds)	122.00
674.	Bright Polished Bar, (3 Diamonds)	84.00
675.	Polished, Knife-Edge Mounting, (7 Diamonds)	108.00
676.	Polished Mounting, (5 Diamonds)	203.00
677.	Polished, Knife-Edge Mounting, (11 Diamonds)	175.00
678.	Polished Mounting, (13 Diamonds)	230.00
679.	Bright Polished Mounting	57.00
680.	Polished, Knife-Edge Mounting, (11 Diamonds)	122.00
681.	Polished Mounting, (7 Diamonds)	162.00
682.	Fancy Roman Gold Mounting	61.00

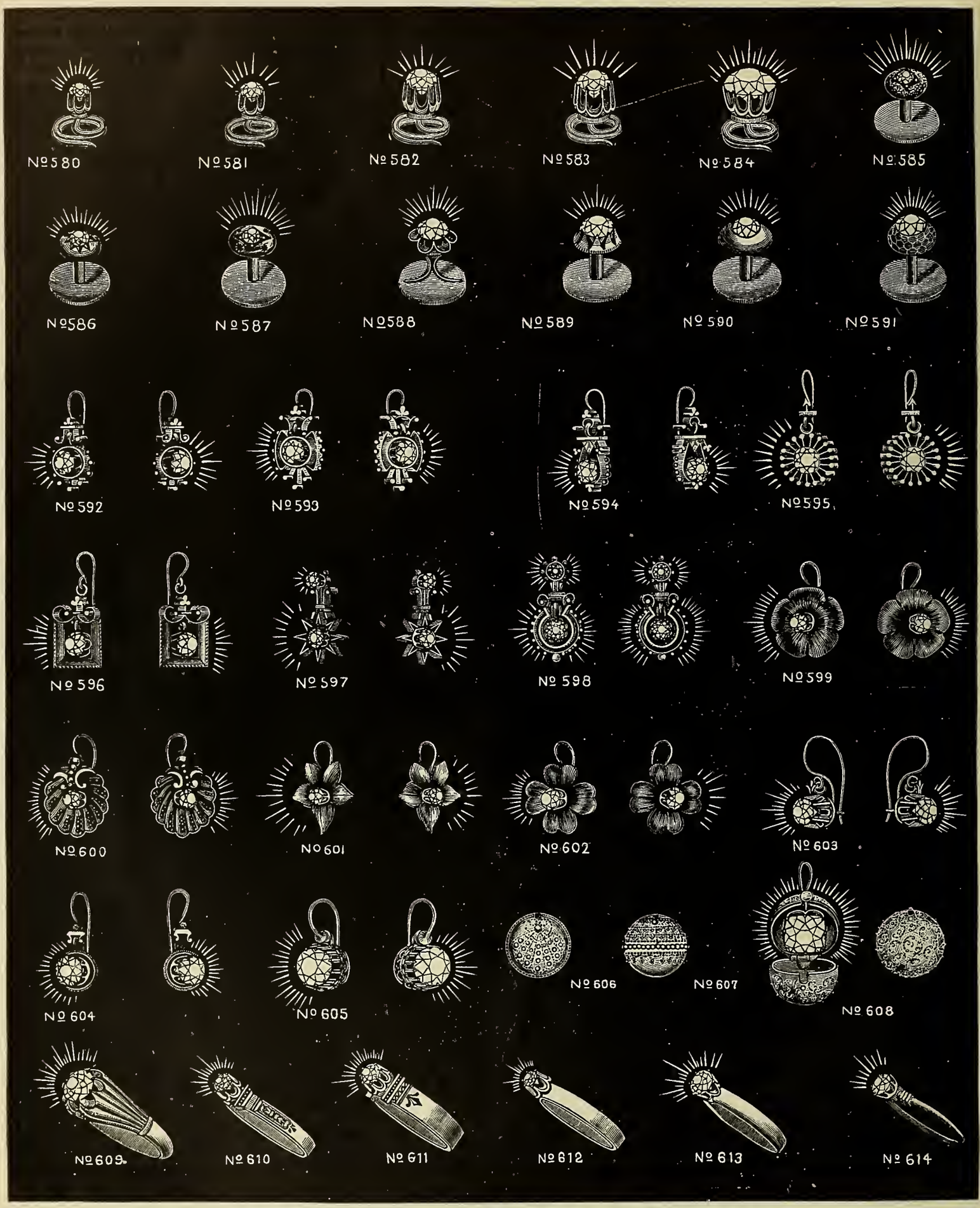
DIAMOND SCARF RINGS AND PINS.

NO.	18-Kt. Gold.	EACH.
683.	Polished Mounting, (5 Diamonds)	$81.00
684.	Roman Gold Mounting	57.00
686.	Polished Mounting, (9 Diamonds)	115.00

DIAMOND SLEEVE BUTTONS.

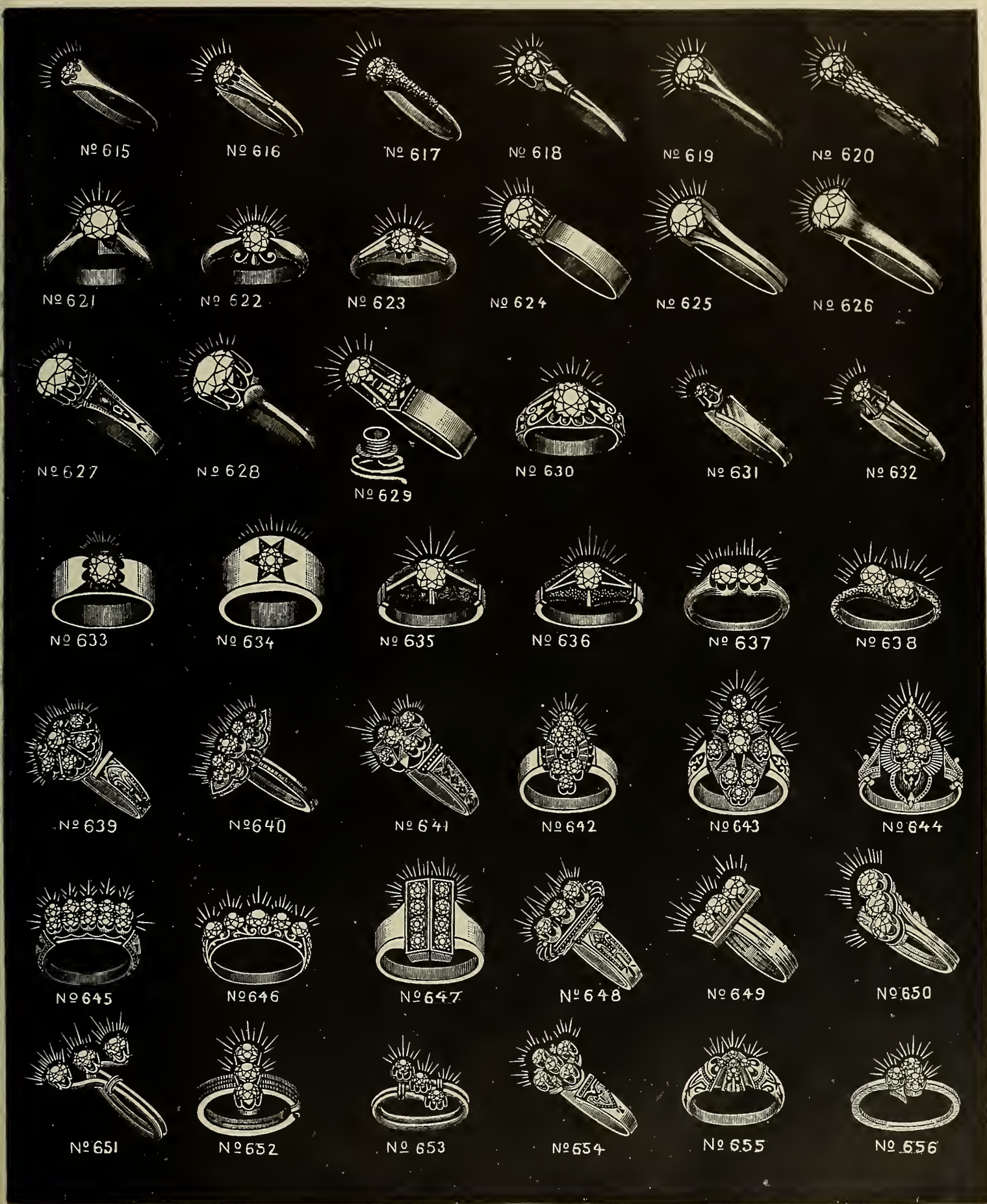
NO.	14-Kt. Gold.	PER PAIR.
685.	Roman Gold, Flat Mounting	$65.00
687.	Roman Gold, Oval Mounting	54.00

DIAMONDS.



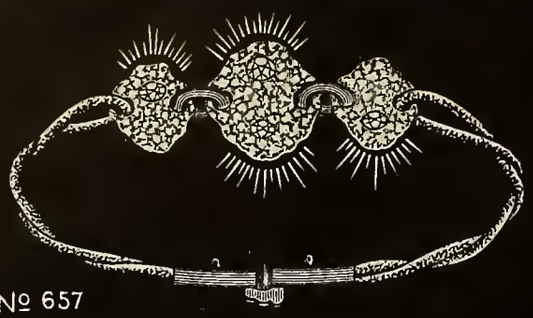
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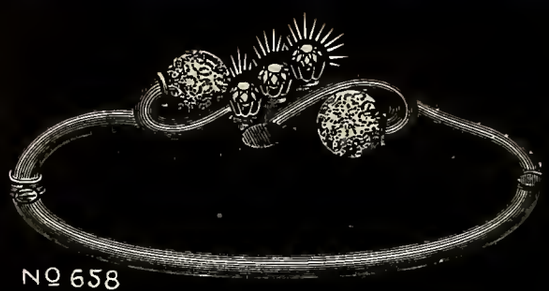


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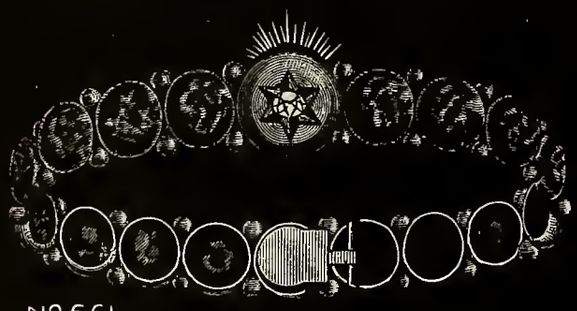
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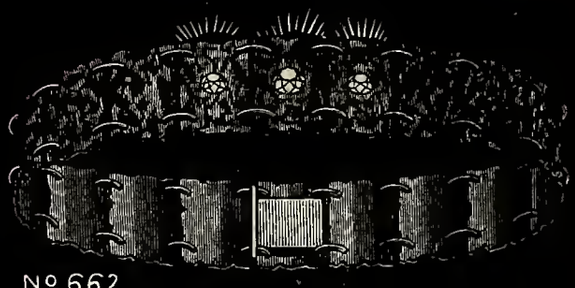
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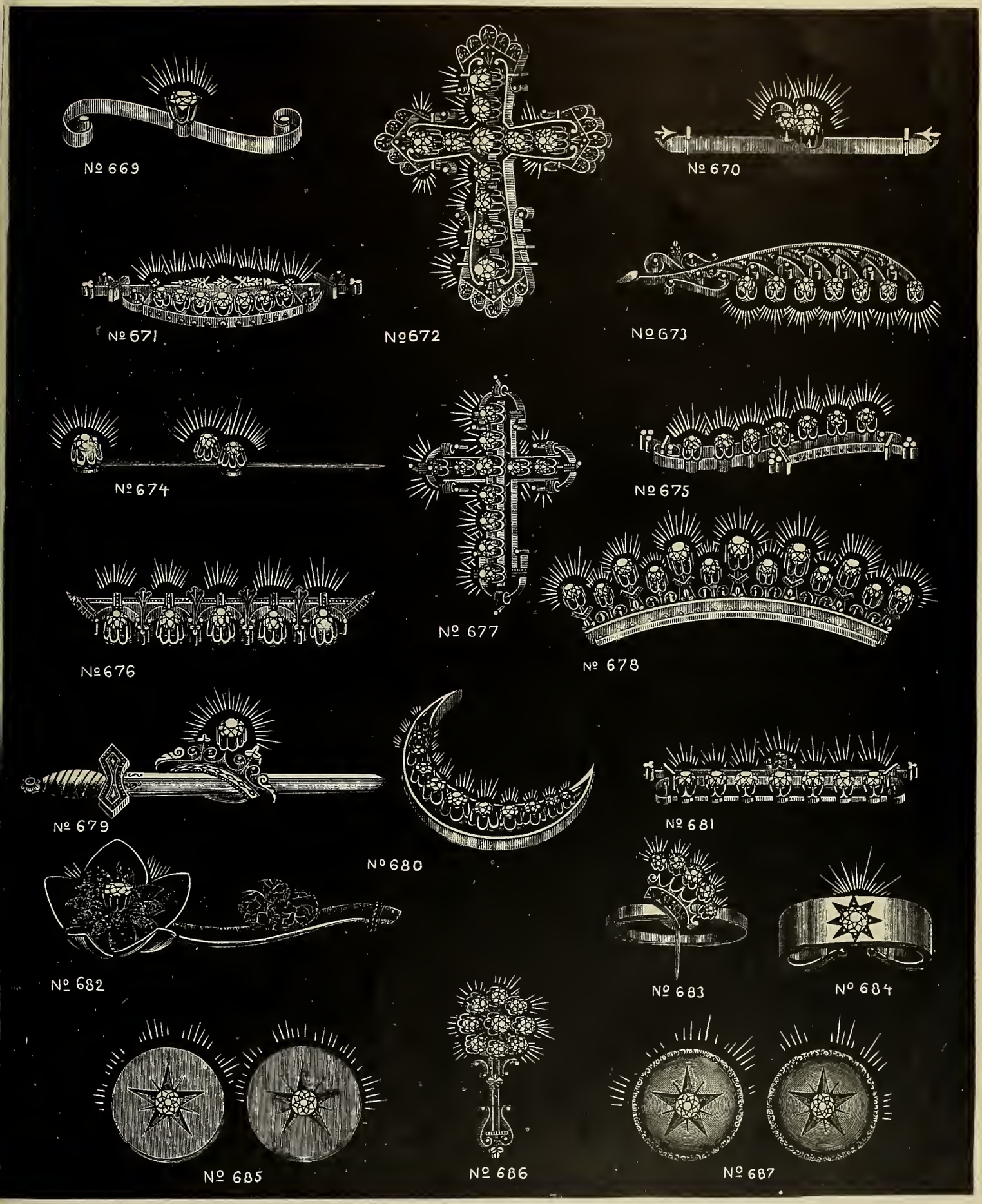
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LOCATION AND SIZE OF THE PRINCIPAL PUBLIC PARKS IN THE UNITED STATES,

In the Cities Containing 10,000 Inhabitants and Over;

From Authentic Sources, Including Late Additions to Public Grounds and New Parks Recently Opened.

Albany, N. Y.—Washington Park, **98¼** acres; Beverwyck Park, **5** acres; Capitol Park, **2** acres; Academy Park, **2** acres; St. Joseph's Park, about **1** acre; Van Rensselaer Park, about **1** acre; Townsend Park, about ⅔ acre; Bleecker Park, about ⅛ acre; Clinton Park, about ⅛ acre; Hudson Avenue Park, about ¼ acre.

Allegheny, Pa.—Allegheny Park, **100** acres.

Atlanta, Ga.—Peters Park, **196** acres; L. P. Grant Park, **100** acres; Capitol Square Park, **5** acres.

Attleborough, Mass.—Attleborough Park, **1** acre.

Aurora, Ill.—Lincoln Park, **2⅔** acres; Waubansic Park, **2½** acres.

Augusta, Me.—Soldiers' Monument Square, ½ acre.

Austin, Texas—State University Grounds, **40** acres; Northwestern Park, **33** acres; Capitol Square, **14⅜** acres; State Department Grounds, **5** acres; High School Grounds, **3½** acres; Church Square, **3½** acres.

Baltimore, Md.—Druid Hill Park, **693** acres, with lake of **53** acres; Patterson Park, **56** acres; Riverside Park, **17¼** acres; Federal Hill Park, **8¼** acres.

Bangor, Me.—Broadway Park, **10** acres; City Common, **4** acres; Dale Park, **1¼** acres; Union Square, ½ acre; Davenport Square, **1⅛** acre; Whitney Square, ¼ acre.

Bay City, Mich.—Carroll Park, **21** acres; Madison Street Park, **4** acres; Washington Street Park, **4** acres; South Centre Street Park, **1½** acres; Centre Street Park, **1** acre.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Ross Park, **85** acres.

Birmingham, Conn.—The Green, **2** acres.

Bloomington, Ill.—Franklin Square, **4** acres.

Boston, Mass.—The Common, **48** acres; Public Garden, **21¼** acres; Independence Square, **6½** acres; Thomas Park, **4⅛** acres; Franklin Square, **2¼** acres; Blackstone Square, **2¼** acres; Chester Square, **1⅛** acres; Worcester Square, ⅛ acre; Union Park, ⅛ acre; Central Square, ⅞ acre.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Beardsley Park, **120** acres; Seaside Park, **75** acres; Washington Park, **6** acres.

Brockton, Mass.—Perkins Park, **1½** acres.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Prospect Park, **515** acres; Parade Ground, **40** acres; Washington Park, **30** acres; Tompkins Park, **7¾** acres; City Park, **7½** acres; Carroll Park, **1¾** acres; City Hall Park, **1½** acres.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Park, (Meadow Park), **230** acres; The Park, (Water Park, with Lake "Gala" Water), **121** acres; The Parade, **50** acres; The Front (including the Bank), **33** acres; Fort Porter, **17** acres; Soldiers' Place, **8½** acres; Prospect Place, **7½** acres; Bidwell Place, **5½** acres; Chapin Place, **5** acres; Niagara Square, **5** acres; The Circle, **4½** acres; Day's Park, **1¼** acre; Johnson Place Park, **1** acre; Lafayette Square, ¾ acre.

Burlington, Iowa—Two (not named), each containing from **2** to **3** acres.

Burlington, Vt.—Howard Park, **45** acres; University (Lafayette) Park, **30** acres; Battery Park, **8** acres; City Hall Square, **2½** acres.

Cambridge, Mass.—Camhridge Common, **8¼** acres; Broadway Park, nearly **2½** acres; Tudor Park, **1¼** acres; Fort Washington, about **1** acre; Dana Square, about **1¼** acres.

Canton, O.—City Hall Yard, ⅔ acre; Public Square, **2** acres.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Fair Grounds, **60** acres; City Park, **4** acres.

Charleston, S. C.—Colonial Common (including Lake), **9½** acres; Marion Square, **9½** acres; White Paint Garden, **7** acres; Hampstead Mall, **3¼** acres; Washington Park, **1¼** acres; Aiken Park, **1** acre; Wragg Mall, **1** acre; Cannon's Mall, ¾ acre; Bennett's Mall, ½ acre.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Lookout Mountain Park, **100** acres; Cameron Hill, **25** acres; Reservoir Park, **13** acres; Broad Street Esplanade, **2½** acres; Ninth Street Park, ½ acre; Tenth Street Park, ½ acre.

Chelsea, Mass.—Union Park, **2¾** acres, containing many shade trees named after prominent citizens.

Chicago, Ill.—Lake Shore (Jackson) Park, **593** acres; South (Washington) Park, **372** acres; Lincoln Park, **250** acres; Humboldt Park, **200¾** acres; Garfield Park, **186** acres; Douglas Park, **179¾** acres; Lake Park (Lake Front), **41** acres; Union Park, **14¾** acres; Jefferson Park, about **5½** acres; Wicker Park, **4** acres; Vernon Park, nearly **4** acres; Ellis Park, **3¾** acres; Washington Square, **2¼** acres; Dearhorn Park, **1½** acres; Aldine Square, a trifle over **1** acre; Congress Park, nearly ⅞ acre; Union Square, ½ acre; Campbell Park, ½ acre. Total, **1,861½** acres. Total length of houlevards, **51⅛** miles, and drives in the parks, **23** miles.

Chillicothe, O.—City Park, **30** acres, including a lake of nearly **8** acres.

Cincinnati, O.—Garden of Eden Park, **209¼** acres; Burnet Woods, **163½** acres; Markley Farm, **148⅝** acres; Lincoln Park, **10** acres; Washington Park, **5⅝** acres; Eighth Street Park, **1** acre; Hopkins Park, **1** acre.

Cleveland, O.—Wade Park, **63** acres; Lake View Park, **10½** acres; South Side Park, **9** acres; Monumental Park, **4½** acres, Miles Park, **2** acres; Clinton Park, **2** acres; Franklin Circle, **1½** acres.

Columbia, S. C.—Sidney Park, **20** acres; State House Grounds, **9¼** acres; Water-Works Grounds, **4** acres.

Columbus, O.—Ohio State Agricultural and Mechanical College Farm, **332** acres; Franklin County Agricultural Society's Grounds, **160** acres, Goodall Park, **40** acres; City Park, **23½** acres; Livingston Park, **15** acres; State Capitol Square, **10** acres.

Concord, N. H.—White Park, **18** acres; Children's Playground, **14** acres; Penacook Park, **4** acres; State House Park, **2** acres; Post-Office Grounds, **1** acre, City Hall Park, **1** acre.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—Lake View Park, **408** acres; Fairmount, **84** acres; Island Park, **72** acres; Bayliss Park, **3⅔** acres; Prospect Park, **2** acres.

Dallas, Texas—Wade Hampton Park, **17** acres.

Danbury, Conn.—Elmwood Park, **5** acres.

Davenport, Iowa.—County Fair Grounds, **33⅓** acres; Lafayette Park, **2⅛** acres; Washington Park, **2⅛** acres.

Dayton, O.—National Military Home Grounds, about **800** acres; Miami and Mad River Levees (used for Parks), **10** acres; City Park, **4** acres; Public Landing (Canal), **2** acres.

Denver, Col.—City Park, **320** acres; Jewell Park, **160** acres; Argo Park, **12** acres; Capitol Park, **5** acres; Curtis Park, **4** acres; Fuller Park, **4** acres; Clover Park, **4** acres.

Des Moines, Iowa—Capitol Square, **10** acres; Governor's Square, **6** acres; State Square, **2** acres; Franklin Square, about **2** acres; Court House Square, **2** acres.

Detroit, Mich.—Belle Isle (Island) Park, about **700** acres; Grand Circus Park, about **8** acres; Cass Park, about **5** acres; Campus Martius, about **3** acres; Clinton Park, **1¼** acres; Adelaide Campau, Stanton, Macomh, Elton and Crawford (elliptical) Parks, each about ¾ acre; Centre and West Parks, each from ½ to ¾ acre; Library, East and School Parks, formerly ranging from ½ to ¾ acre each, are now the sites of the Public Library, Police Commissioners' and High School huildings.

Dubuque, Iowa—Public Square, **4½** acres; Jackson Park, **3½** acres; Market Square, **2½** acres; Wasbington Park, **2** acres.

Easton, Pa.—Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute Grounds, **20** acres; Borough Circle, about **2** acres.

East Norwich, N. Y.—Play-ground, **1** acre.

East Saginaw, Mich.—Hoyt Park, about **20** acres, densely covered with native oak and elm trees; City Hall Square, about **2** acres, to be occupied hy the City Hall and Hoyt Library building.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Randall Park, **3** acres; Central Park, **2** acres; University Park, **2** acres.

East Weymouth, Mass.—Agricultural Fair Grounds, **50** acres.

Elizabeth, N. J.—North Park, **10¾** acres; Jackson Park, **5⅝** acres; Jefferson Park, **4½** acres; Wilson Park, **3⅛** acres; Singer Park, **2½** acres; Scott Park, ¾ acre; Sheridan Park, 1-12 acre.

Elmira, N. Y.—Grove Park, **8** acres; Main Street Park, **4** acres.

Erie, Penn.—East and West Parks (double) about **6** acres; Douhle Park (unimproved), ahout **6** acres.

Evansville, Ind.—Salt Wells Park, **16** acres; Willard Park, **8¼** acres; Fulton Avenue Park, **3** acres; Franklin Street Park, **3** acres; Sunset Park, **3** acres; Butterfield Park, **1½** acres; Fourth Street Park, **1** acre; Seventh Street Park, **1** acre.

Fall River, Mass.—South Park—Public Pleasure Grounds—**120** acres; North Park, **40** acres; Central Park—picnic groves—**16** acres.

Flushing, N. Y.—City Park, **2½** acres.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Taylor's Park, **30** acres; Ingram's Park, **20** acres; Court House Square, **2½** acres; also 18 Puhlic Squares, not designated, hut located at Street Crossings, and containing, each, ahout **1½** acres.

Galesburg, Ill.—Lombard College Park, **10** acres; Knox College Park, **10** acres; City Park, **7** acres; Central Park, ¾ acre.

Galveston, Texas—Oleander Park, **80** acres; Beach Park, **7** acres; Lafitte Square, **2** acres; San Jacinto Squarc, **2** acres; Sherman Square, **2** acres; Lamar Square, **2** acres; Santa Anna Square, **2** acres.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Lincoln Park, **10** acres; Higbland Park, **5** acres; Fulton Street Park, **1⅝** acres; Soldiers' Monumental Park, **13⅛** square rods.

Hamilton, O.—Fourth Ward Park, **8¼** acres; First Ward Park, **3⅜** acres; Court House Park, about **3⅜** acres.

Hannibal, Mo.—Puhlic Square, **1¾** acres.

Harrisburg, Pa.—State Capitol Park, **15** acres; Harris Park (estimated), **3** acres; Lincoln Park (estimated), **2** acres.

Hartford, Conn.—Bushnell Park, about **62** acres.

Haverhill, Mass.—Public Common, ½ acre.

Hoboken, N. J.—Hudson Park, **3½** acres; Church Square, **3¼** acres; City Hall Square, ½ acre.

Holyoke, Mass.—Prospect Park, **3** acres; Hampden Park, **2⅝** acres.

Houston, Texas—Fair Grounds, **80** acres; Court House Square, ahout **1⅛** acres; Market Square, **1⅛** acres; Luhhock's Grove (private resort), about **10** acres.

Indianapolis, Ind.—State Deaf and Dumb Asylum Grounds, about **100** acres; Garfield Park, about **90** acres; State Fair Grounds, about **40** acres; Military Park, about **16** acres; State House Grounds, about **8** acres; State Blind Asylum Grounds, about **8** acres; Court House Grounds, about **4** acres; University Park, about **4** acres; Circle Park, about **3** acres.

Jacksonville, Ill.—State Insane Asylum Grounds, **80** acres; State Deaf and Dumb Asylum Grounds, **7** acres; State Blind Asylum Grounds, **5** acres; Duncan Park, **4½** acres; Puhlic Square, **2½** acres.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Warden Park, **2½** acres; Commercial Square, **1¼** acres; Franklin Square, **1¼** acres; Washington Park, **1¼** acres; Park Place, ½ acre.

Jersey City, N. J.—Hamilton Park, **7** acres; Van Vorst Park, **2** acres; Washington Park, **2** acres; Bergen Square, **2** acres.

Joliet, Ill.—Driving Park, **55** acres; Shooting Park, **4** acres; Public Square, **2** acres.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Bronson Park, **3⅛** acres; Court House Square, **1½** acres.

Value of Foreign Coins in United States Money.

Proclaimed by the Secretary of the Treasury, Jan. 1, 1885.

Country.	Monetary Unit.	Standard.	Value in U. S. Money.	Standard Coin.
Argentine Repuhlic	Peso	Gold and silver	96,5	1-20, 1-10, 1-5, 1-2, and 1 peso, ½ ar-
Austria	Florin	Silver	39,3	gentine and argentine.
Belgium	Franc	Gold and silver	19,3	5, 10, and 20 francs
Bolivia	Boliviano	Silver	79,5	Boliviano
Brazil	Milreis of 1000 reis	Gold	54,6	
British Poss. in N. A.	Dollar	Gold	$1.00	
Chili	Peso	Gold and silver	91,2	Condor, doubloon, and escudo
Cuba	Peso	Gold and silver	93,2	1-16, ⅛, ¼, ½, and 1 doubloon
Denmark	Crown	Gold	26,8	10 and 20 crowns
Ecuador	Peso	Silver	79,5	Peso
Egypt	Piaster	Gold	04,2	5, 10, 25, 50, and 100 piasters
France	Franc	Gold and silver	19,3	5, 10, and 20 francs
German Empire	Mark	Gold	23,8	5, 10, and 20 marks
Great Britain	Pound sterling	Gold	4.86,6½	sovereign and sovereign
Greece	Drachma	Gold and silver	19,3	5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 drachmas
Hayti	Gourde	Gold and silver	96,5	1, 2, 5, and 10 gourdes
India	Rupee of 16 annas	Silver	37,8	
Italy	Lira	Gold and silver	19,3	5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 lire
Japan	Yen	Silver	85,8	1, 2, 5, 10, and 20 yen, gold, and sil-
Liberia	Dollar	Gold	1.00	ver yen.
Mexico	Dollar	Silver	86,4	Peso or dollar, 5, 10, and 25, and
Netherlands	Florin	Gold and silver	40,2	50 centavo.
Norway	Crown	Gold	26,8	10 and 20 crowns
Peru	Sol	Silver	79,5	Sol
Portugal	Milreis of 1000 reis	Gold	1.08	2, 5, and 10 milreis
Russia	Rouble of 100 copecks	Silver	63,6	¼, ½, and 1 rouble
Spain	Peseta of 100 centimes	Gold and silver	19,3	5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 pesetas
Sweden	Crown	Gold	26,8	10 and 20 crowns
Switzerland	Franc	Gold and silver	19,3	5, 10, and 20 francs
Tripoli	Mahbuh of 20 piasters	Silver	71,7	
Turkey	Piaster	Gold	04,4	25, 50, 100, 250, and 500 piasters
United States of Col.	Peso	Silver	79,5	Peso
Venezuela	Bolivar	Gold and silver	19,3	5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 bolivar

Metals and Their Alloys.

Name of Metal.	*The Alloys.*
Copper (white) is	Copper and Arsenic.
Bath Metal is	Copper and Tin.
Bronze Metal is	Copper and Tin.
Bell Metal is	Copper and Zinc.
Britannia Metal is	Antimony, Cop., Bis. and Tin.
Cannon Metal is	Copper and Tin.
Dutch Gold is	Copper and Zinc.
German Silver is	Copper, Nickel, Tin and Zinc.
Gold (Standard) is	Gold and Copper.
Gold (Old Standard) is	Gold, Copper and Silver.
Gun Metal is	Copper and Tin.
Pewter is	Lead and Tin.
Silver (Standard) is	Copper and Silver.
Solder is	Lead and Tin.
Type Metal is	Antimony and Lead.

When Money Doubles at Interest.

Rate per cent.	*Common Interest.*	*Compound Interest.*
2	50 years	35 years 1 day.
3	33⅓ years	23 years..164 days
4	25 years	17 years..246 days
5	20 years	15 years...75 days
6	16⅔ years	14 years..327 days
7	14 years 104 days	10 years...89 days
8	12½ years	9 years....2 days
9	11 years 40 days	8 years...16 days
10	10 years	7 years..100 days

$1 at Compound Interest

In 100 years would give the following:

1 per cent.	$2.75	12 per cent.	$84,675.00
3 per cent.	19.25	15 per cent.	1,174,405.00
6 per cent.	340.00	18 per cent.	15,145,207.00
10 per cent.	13,809.00	24 per cent.	2,551,799,404.00

Number of Men Called for by United States Government During the Civil War.

Periods of service, and number of men obtained under each call.

DATE OF CALL.	Number Called For.	Periods of Service.	Number Obtained.
April 15, 1861	75,000	3 months	91,816
July 22 and 25, 1861 / May and June, 1862	500,000	3 years	700,680
July 2, 1862	300,000	3 years	421,465
August 4, 1862	300,000	9 months	87,588
June 15, 1863	100,000	6 months	16,361
October 17, 1863 / February 1, 1864	500,000	3 years	369,380
March 14, 1864	200,000	3 years	291,293
April 23, 1864	85,000	100 days	113,000
July 18, 1864	500,000	1, 2, 3 yr's	386 461
December 19, 1864	300,000	1, 2, 3 yr's	212,212
Totals	2,860,000		2,706,163

Strength of the United States Army at Various Dates.

DATE.	Present.	Absent.	Total.
January 1, 1861	14,663	1,704	16,367
July 1, 1861	183,588	3,163	186,751
January 1, 1862	527,204	48,713	575,917
January 1, 1863	698,802	219,389	918,191
January 1, 1864	611,250	249,487	860,737
January 1, 1865	620,924	338,536	959,460
May 1, 1865	797,807	202,709	1,000,516
May 1, 1885			25,000
May 1, 1885			

EXPLANATORY.

The calls of October 17, 1863, and February 1, 1864, were combined, and the product of the draft of July, 1863, was credited thereon.

In addition to the foregoing number, 63,322 men were obtained, chiefly from the Territories and the seceding States, under different calls.

The whole number of men obtained by draft was 168,649. The whole number of colored troops obtained was 186,097.

Most Valuable Metals.

The following, according to the Colliery Engineer, are the most valuable known metals, nineteen of which are worth more than gold, their value here given being stated in avoirdupois pounds.

Vanadium—A white metal, discovered in 1830, worth $10,000 per pound.

Rubidium—An alkaline metal, so-called, for exhibiting dark red lines in the spectrum analysis, worth $9,070 per pound.

Zirconium—A metal obtained from the minerals zircon and hyacinth, in the form of a black powder, worth $7,200 per pound.

Lithium—An alkaline metal; the lightest metal known, worth $7,000 per pound.

Glucinum—A metal in the form of a greyish black powder, worth $5,400 per pound.

Calcium—The metallic base of lime, worth $1,500 per pound.

Strontium—A malleable metal of a yellowish color, worth $1,200 per pound.

Terbium—Obtained from the mineral gadolinite, found in Sweden, worth $4,080 per pound.

Yttrium—Discovered in 1828, is of greyish black color, and its lustre perfectly metallic, worth $4,080 per pound.

Erbium—The metal found associated with yttrium, worth $3,400 per pound.

Cerium—A metal of high specific gravity, a greyish white color, with a lamellar texture, worth $3,400 per pound.

Didymium—A metal found associated with cerium, worth $3,200 per pound.

Ruthenium—Of a greyish color, very hard and brittle, extracted from the ores of platinum, worth $2,400 per pound.

Rhodium—Of a white color and metallic lustre, and extremely hard and brittle. It requires the strongest heat that can be produced by a wind furnace for its fusion, and worth $2,300 per pound.

Niobium—Previously named columbinum, first discovered in an ore found at New London, Conn., worth $2,300 per pound.

Barium—The metallic base of baryta, worth $1,800 per pound.

Palladium—A metal discovered in 1802, and found in very small grains, of a steel-grey color and fibrous structure, worth $1,400 per pound.

Osmium—A brittle, grey-colored metal, found with platinum, worth $1,300 per pound.

Iridium—Found native as an alloy with osmium in lead-grey scales, and is the heaviest of known substances, worth $1,090 per pound.

Gold—Found native in several countries, of great antiquity, worth $296.62½ per pound.

Silver—A metal found and used since the days of Abraham, worth $18.86 per pound.

Insignia of Military Rank.

The various designs of Shoulder Straps in the Army and Navy indicate rank as follows:

Kind of Shoulder Strap.	*Rank Indicated.*
Two Stars, Shield in Center	Gen. of the Army.
Three Stars	Lieut. General.
Two Stars	Major General.
One Star	Brigadier General.
An Eagle	Colonel.
Two Silver Leaves	Lieut. Colonel.
Two Gold Leaves	Major.
Four Bars	Captain.
Two Bars	First Lieutenant.
Without any Device	Second Lieutenant.

In the Navy.

Four Stars and Anchor	Admiral.
Three Stars and Anchor	Vice Admiral.
Two Stars and Anchor	Rear Admiral.
One Star and Two Anchors	Commodore.
Two Anchors and Eagle	Captain.
Two Silver Leaves and Anchor	Commander.
Two Gold Leaves and Anchor	Lieut. Commander.
Four Bars and Anchor	Lieutenant.

Cotton, Sugar and General Reckoning Tables for the Use of Planters, Merchants, Brokers,

And Others Engaged in the

Culture, Sale, and Handling of Cotton, Sugar and Other Products Selling at from 6 to 14 Cents per pound.

Total Cost of from 1 to 600 Pounds at from 6 to 8⅝ Cents per Pound.

No. of lbs.	At 6 c. per lb Am'ts to	At 6⅛ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 6¼ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 6⅜ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 6½ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 6⅝ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 6¾ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 6⅞ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 7 c. per lb Am'ts to	At 7⅛ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 7¼ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 7⅜ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 7½ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 7⅝ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 7¾ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 7⅞ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 8 c. per lb Am'ts to	At 8⅛ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 8¼ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 8⅜ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 8½ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 8⅝ c. per lb Am'ts to
1	6	6⅛	6¼	6⅜	6½	6⅝	6¾	6⅞	7	7⅛	7¼	7⅜	7½	7⅝	7¾	7⅞	8	8⅛	8¼	8⅜	8½	8⅝
2	12	12¼	12½	12¾	13	13¼	13½	13¾	14	14¼	14½	14¾	15	15¼	15½	15¾	16	16¼	16½	16¾	17	17¼
3	18	18⅜	18¾	19⅛	19½	19⅞	20¼	20⅝	21	21⅜	21¾	22⅛	22½	22⅞	23¼	23⅝	24	24⅜	24¾	25⅛	25½	25⅞
4	24	24½	25	25⅝	26	26½	27	27½	28	28½	29	29½	30	30½	31	31½	32	32½	33	33½	34	34½
5	30	30⅝	31¼	31⅞	32½	33⅛	33¾	34⅜	35	35⅝	36¼	36⅞	37½	38⅛	38¾	39⅜	40	40⅝	41¼	41⅞	42½	43⅛
6	36	36¾	37½	38¼	39	39¾	40½	41¼	42	42¾	43½	44¼	45	45¾	46½	47¼	48	48¾	49½	50¼	51	51¾
7	42	42⅞	43¾	44⅝	45½	46⅜	47¼	48⅛	49	49⅞	50¾	51⅝	52½	53⅜	54¼	55⅛	56	56¾	57¾	58⅝	59¼	60⅛
8	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
9	54	55⅛	56¼	57⅜	58½	59⅝	60¾	61⅞	63	64⅛	65¼	66⅜	67½	68⅝	69¾	70⅞	72	73⅛	74½	75¾	76½	77⅞
10	60	61¼	62½	63¾	65	66¼	67½	68¾	70	71¼	72½	73¾	75	76¼	77½	78¾	80	81¼	82½	83¾	85	86¼
20	1.20	1.22½	1.25	1.27½	1.30	1.32½	1.35	1.37½	1.40	1.42½	1.45	1.47½	1.50	1.52½	1.55	1.57½	1.60	1.62½	1.65	1.67½	1.70	1.72½
30	1.80	1.83¾	1.87½	1.91¼	1.95	1.98¾	2.02½	2.06¼	2.10	2.13¾	2.17½	2.21¼	2.25	2.28¾	2.32½	2.36¼	2.40	2.43¾	2.47½	2.51¼	2.55	2.58¾
40	2.40	2.45	2.50	2.55	2.60	2.65	2.70	2.75	2.80	2.85	2.90	2.95	3.00	3.05	3.10	3.15	3.20	3 25	3.30	3.35	3.40	3.45
50	3.00	3.06¼	3.12½	3.18¾	3.25	3.31¼	3.37½	3.43¾	3.50	3.56¼	3.62½	3.68¾	3.75	3.81¼	3.87½	3.93¾	4.00	4.06¼	4.12½	4.18¾	4.25	4.31¼
60	3.60	3.67½	3.75	3.82½	3.90	3.97½	4.05	4.12½	4.20	4.27½	4.35	4.42½	4.50	4.57½	4.65	4.72½	4.80	4.87½	4.95	5.02½	5.10	5.17½
70	4.20	4.28¾	4.37½	4 45¼	4.55	4.63¾	4.72½	4.81¼	4.90	4.98¾	5.07½	5.16¼	5.25	5.33¾	5.42½	5.51¼	5.60	5.68¾	5.77½	5.86¼	5.95	6.03¾
80	4.80	4.90	5.00	5 10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00	6.10	6 20	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.60	6.70	6.80	6.90
90	5.40	5.51¼	5.62½	5.73¾	5.85	5 96¼	6.07½	6.18¾	6.30	6.41¼	6.52½	6.63¾	6.75	6.86¼	6.97½	7.08¾	7.20	7.31¼	7 42½	7.53¾	7.65	7.76¼
100	6.00	6.12½	6.25	6.37½	6.50	6.62½	6.75	6.87½	7.00	7.12½	7.25	7.37½	7.50	7.62½	7.75	7.87½	8 00	8.12½	8.25	8.37½	8.50	8.62½
200	12.00	12.25	12.50	12.75	13.00	13 25	13 50	13.75	14.00	14.25	14.50	14.75	15.00	15.25	15.50	15.75	16.00	16 25	16.50	16.75	17.00	17.25
300	18.00	18.37½	18.75	19 12½	19.50	19.87½	20.25	20.62½	21.00	21.37½	21.75	22.12½	22.50	22.87½	23 25	23 62½	24.00	24.37½	24.75	25 12½	25.50	25.87½
400	24.00	24.50	25.00	25.50	26.00	26.50	27 00	27.50	28.00	28.50	29.00	29 50	30.00	30.50	31.00	31.50	32.00	32.50	33 00	33.50	34.00	34.50
500	30.00	30.62½	31.25	31.87½	32.50	33.12½	33.75	34.37½	35 00	35.62½	36.25	36.87½	37.50	38.12½	38.75	39 37½	40.00	40.62½	41 25	41.87½	42.50	43.12½
600	36.00	36.75	37.50	38.25	39.00	39.75	40.50	41.25	42.00	42.75	43.50	44.25	45.00	45.75	46.50	47.25	48.00	48.75	49.50	50.25	51.00	51.75

Total Cost of from 1 to 600 Pounds at from 8¾ to 11⅝ Cents per Pounds.

No. of lbs.	At 8¾ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 8⅞ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 9 c. per lb Am'ts to	At 9⅛ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 9¼ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 9⅜ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 9½ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 9⅝ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 9¾ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 9⅞ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 10 c. per lb Am'ts to	At 10⅛ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 10¼ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 10⅜ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 10½ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 10⅝ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 10¾ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 10⅞ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 11 c. per lb Am'ts to	At 11⅛ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 11¼ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 11⅜ c. per lb Am'ts to
1	8¾	8⅞	9	9⅛	9¼	9⅜	9½	9⅝	9¾	9⅞	10	10⅛	10¼	10⅜	10½	10⅝	10¾	10⅞	11	11⅛	11¼	11⅜
2	17½	17¾	18	18¼	18½	18¾	19	19¼	19½	19¾	20	20¼	20½	20¾	21	21¼	21½	21¾	22	22¼	22½	22¾
3	26¼	26⅝	27	27⅜	27¾	28⅛	28½	28⅞	29¼	29⅝	30	30⅜	30¾	31⅛	31½	31⅞	32¼	32⅝	33	33⅜	33¾	34⅛
4	35	35½	36	36½	37	37½	38	38½	39	39½	40	40½	41	41½	42	42½	43	43½	44	44½	45	45½
5	43¾	44⅜	45	45⅝	46¼	46⅞	47½	48⅛	48¾	49⅜	50	50⅝	51¼	51⅞	52½	53⅛	53¾	54⅜	55	55⅝	56¼	56⅞
6	52½	53¼	54	54⅞	55½	56¼	57	57⅞	58½	59¼	60	60¾	61½	62¼	63	63¾	64½	65¼	66	66⅞	67½	68¼
7	61¼	62⅛	63	63⅞	64¾	65⅝	66½	67⅜	68¼	69⅛	70	70⅞	71¾	72⅝	73½	74⅜	75¼	76¼	77	77⅞	78¾	79⅝
8	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
9	78¾	79¾	81	82⅛	83¼	84⅜	85½	86⅝	87¾	88⅞	90	91⅛	92¼	93⅜	94½	95⅝	96¾	97⅞	99	1.00⅛	1.01¼	1.02⅜
10	87½	88¾	90	91¼	92½	93¾	95	96¼	97½	98¾	1.00	1.01¼	1.02½	1.03¾	1.05	1.06¼	1.07½	1.08¾	1.10	1.11¼	1.12½	1.13¾
20	1.75	1.77½	1.80	1.82½	1.85	1.87½	1.90	1.92½	1.95	1.97½	2.00	2.02½	2.05	2.07½	2.10	2.12½	2.15	2.17½	2.20	2.22½	2.25	2.27½
30	2.62½	2.66¼	2.70	2.73¾	2.77½	2.81¼	2.85	2.88¾	2.92½	2.96¼	3.00	3.03¾	3.07½	3.11¼	3.15	3.18¾	3.22½	3.26¼	3.30	3.33¾	3.37½	3.41¼
40	3.50	3.55	3.60	3.65	3.70	3.75	3.80	3.85	3.90	3.95	4.00	4.05	4.10	4.15	4.20	4.25	4.30	4.35	4.40	4.45	4.50	4.55
50	4.37½	4.43¾	4.50	4.56¼	4.62½	4.68¾	4.75	4.81¼	4.87½	4.93¾	5.00	5.06¼	5.12½	5.18¾	5.25	5.31¼	5.37½	5.43¾	5.50	5.56¼	5.62½	5.68¾
60	5.25	5.32½	5.40	5.47½	5.55	5.62½	5.70	5.77½	5.85	5.92½	6.00	6.07½	6.15	6.22½	6.30	6.37½	6.45	6.52½	6.60	6.67½	6.75	6.82½
70	6.12½	6.21¼	6.30	6.38¾	6.47½	6.56¼	6.65	6.73¾	6.82½	6.91¼	7.00	7.08¾	7.17½	7.26¼	7.35	7.43¾	7.52½	7.61¼	7.70	7.78¾	7.87½	7.96¼
80	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.60	7.70	7.80	7.90	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.60	8.70	8.80	8.90	9.00	9.10
90	7 87½	7.98¾	8.10	8.21¼	8.32½	8.43¾	8.55	8.66¼	8.77½	8.88¾	9.00	9.11¼	9.22½	9.33¾	9.45	9.56¼	9.67½	9.78¾	9.90	10 01¼	10.12½	10.23¾
100	8.75	8 87½	9.00	9.12½	9.25	9.37½	9.50	9.62½	9.75	9.87½	10.00	10.12½	10.25	10.37½	10.50	10 62½	10.75	10.87½	11.00	11.12½	11.25	11.37½
200	17.50	17.75	18.00	18.25	18.50	18.75	19.00	19.25	19.50	19.75	20.00	20.25	20.50	20.75	21.00	21.25	21.50	21.75	22.00	22.25	22.50	22.75
300	26 25	26 62½	27.00	27.37½	27.75	28.12½	28.50	28.87½	29.25	29.62½	30.00	30.37½	30 75	31.12½	31.50	31.87½	32.25	32.62½	33.00	33.37½	33.75	34.12½
400	35.00	35.50	36.00	36.50	37.00	37 50	38.00	38.50	39.00	39.50	40.00	40.50	41.00	41.50	42.00	42.50	43.00	43.50	44.00	44.50	45.00	45.50
500	43.75	44.37½	45.00	45.62½	46.25	46.87½	47.50	48.12½	48.75	49.37½	50 00	50.62½	51.25	51.87½	52 50	53.12½	53.75	54.37½	55.00	55.62½	56.25	56.87½
600	52.50	53.25	54.00	54.75	55.50	56.25	57.00	57.75	58.50	59.25	60.00	60.75	61.50	62.25	63.00	63.75	64.50	65.25	66.00	66.75	67.50	68.25

Total Cost of from 1 to 600 Pounds at from 11½ to 14 Cents per Pound.

No. of lbs.	At 11½ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 11⅝ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 11¾ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 11⅞ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 12 c. per lb Am'ts to	At 12⅛ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 12¼ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 12⅜ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 12½ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 12⅝ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 12¾ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 12⅞ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 13 c. per lb Am'ts to	At 13⅛ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 13¼ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 13⅜ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 13½ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 13⅝ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 13¾ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 13⅞ c. per lb Am'ts to	At 14 c. per lb Am'ts to
1	11½	11⅝	11¾	11⅞	12	12⅛	12¼	12⅜	12½	12⅝	12¾	12⅞	13	13⅛	13¼	13⅜	13½	13⅝	13¾	13⅞	14
2	23	23¼	23½	23¾	24	24¼	24½	24¾	25	25¼	25½	25¾	26	26¼	26½	26¾	27	27¼	27½	27¾	28
3	34½	34⅞	35¼	35⅝	36	36⅜	36¾	37⅛	37½	37⅞	38¼	38⅝	39	39⅜	39¾	40⅛	40½	40⅞	41¼	41⅝	42
4	46	46½	47	47½	48	48½	49	49½	50	50½	51	51½	52	52½	53	53½	54	54½	55	55½	56
5	57½	58⅛	58¾	59⅜	60	60⅝	61¼	61⅞	62½	63⅛	63¾	64⅜	65	65⅝	66¼	66⅞	67½	68⅛	68¾	69⅜	70
6	69	69¾	70½	71¼	72	72¾	73½	74¼	75	75¾	76½	77¼	78	78¾	79½	80¼	81	81¾	82½	83¼	84
7	80½	81⅜	82¼	83⅛	84	84⅞	85¾	86⅝	87½	88⅜	89¼	90⅛	91	91⅞	92⅝	93⅝	94½	95⅜	96¼	97⅛	98
8	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	1.00	1.01	1.02	1.03	1.04	1.05	1.06	1.07	1.08	1.09	1.10	1.11	1.12
9	1.03½	1.04⅝	1.05¾	1.06⅞	1.08	1.09⅛	1.10¼	1.11⅜	1.12½	1.13⅝	1.14¾	1.15⅞	1.17	1.18¼	1.19¼	1.20⅜	1.21½	1.22⅝	1.23¾	1.24⅞	1.26
10	1.15	1.16¼	1.17½	1.18¾	1.20	1.21¼	1.22½	1.23¾	1.25	1.26¼	1.27½	1.28¾	1.30	1.31¼	1.32½	1.33¾	1.35	1.36¼	1.37½	1.38¾	1.40
20	2.30	2.32½	2.35	2.37½	2.40	2.42½	2.45	2.47½	2.50	2.52½	2.55	2.57½	2.60	2.62½	2.65	2.67 ½	2.70	2.72½	2.75	2.77½	2.80
30	3.45	3.48¾	3.52½	3.56¼	3.60	3.63¾	3.67½	3.71¼	3.75	3.78¾	3.82½	3.86¼	3.90	3.93¾	3.97½	4.01¼	4.05	4.08¾	4.12½	4.16¼	4.20
40	4.60	4.65	4.70	4.75	4.80	4.85	4.90	4.95	5.00	5.05	5.10	5.15	5.20	5.25	5.30	5.35	5.40	5.45	5.50	5.55	5.60
50	5.75	5.81¼	5.87½	5.93¾	6.00	6.06¼	6.12½	6.18¾	6.25	6.31¼	6.37½	6.43¾	6.50	6.56¼	6.62½	6.68¾	6.75	6.81¼	6.87½	6.93¾	7.00
60	6.90	6.97½	7.05	7.12½	7.20	7.27½	7.35	7.42½	7.50	7.57½	7.65	7.72½	7.80	7.87½	7.95	8.02½	8.10	8.17½	8.25	8.32½	8.40
70	8.05	8.13¾	8.22½	8.31¼	8.40	8.48¾	8.57½	8.66¼	8.75	8.83¾	8.92½	9.01¼	9.10	9.18¾	9.27½	9.36¼	9.45	9.53¾	9.62½	9.71¼	9.80
80	9.20	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.60	9.70	9.80	9.90	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.60	10.70	10.80	10.90	11.00	11.10	11.20
90	10.35	10.46¼	10.57½	10.68¾	10.80	10.91¼	11.02½	11.13¾	11.25	11.36¼	11.47½	11.58¾	11.70	11.81¼	11.92½	12.03¾	12.15	12.26¼	12.37½	12.48¾	12.60
100	11.50	11.62½	11.75	11.87½	12.00	12.12½	12.25	12.37½	12.50	12.62½	12.75	12.87½	13.00	13.12½	13.25	13.37½	13.50	13.62½	13.75	13.87½	14.00
200	23.00	23.25	23.50	23.75	24.00	24.25	24.50	24.75	25.00	25.25	25.50	25.75	26.00	26.25	26.50	26.75	27.00	27.25	27.50	27.75	28.00
300	34.50	34.87½	35.25	35.62½	36.00	36.37½	36.75	37.12½	37.50	37.87½	38.25	38.62½	39.00	39.37½	39.75	40.12½	40.50	40.87½	41.25	41.62½	42.00
400	46.00	46.50	47.00	47.50	48.00	48.50	49.00	49.50	50.00	50.50	51.00	51.50	52.00	52.50	53.00	53.50	54.00	54.50	55.00	55.50	56.00
500	57.50	58.12½	58.75	59.37½	60.00	60.62½	61.25	61.87½	62.50	63.12½	63.75	64.37½	65.00	65.62½	66.25	66.87½	67.50	68.12½	68.75	69.37½	70.06
600	69.00	69.75	70.50	71.25	72.00	72.75	73.50	74.25	75.00	75.75	76.50	77.25	78.00	78.75	79.50	80.25	81.00	81.75	82.50	83.25	84.00

Explanation—To find the cost of **9** pounds at 6¼ cents per pound, follow down from the number 6¼ until opposite the **9** in the first column, and the amount is found to be 61½ cents. To get the cost of **99** pounds at 8¼ cents per pound, first find the cost of **9** pounds at 8¼ cents, which is 73⅛ cents. Add to this $7.31¼ the cost of **90** pounds, and the total wil. be $8.04⅜. Thus, by addition, the cost within one cent of any amount, can be quickly learned, if the price is between 6 and 14 cents.

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Great Cities of the United States, and of the World.

Name of City.	Population 1880.	Debt. 1880.	Debt per each Person.
Utica, N. Y.	33,913	$766,000	$22.88
Virginia City, Nev.	13,705	112,000	8.17
Vicksburg, Miss.	11,814	373,218	31.50
Washington, D. C.	147,307	23,310,146	158.25
Warwick, R. I.	12,163	57,500	4.72
Worcester, Mass.	58,295	2,447,543	41.98
Wilmington, Del.	42,499	1,372,450	32.05
Wheeling, W. V.	31,266	$531,882	$17.02
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	23,339	95,096	4.07
Watervliet, N. Y.	22,202		
Waterbury, Conn.	20,269	361,508	17.80
Williamsport, Pa.	18,934	651,272	34.40
Wilmington, N. C.	17,361	539,845	31.09
Woonsocket, R. I.	16,053	230,000	14.30
Wallkill, N. Y.	11,483		
Woburn, Mass.	10,938	626,602	57.26
Watertown, N. Y.	10,697	$407,500	$38.00
Weymouth, Mass.	10,571	64,392	6.09
Winona, Minn.	10,208	183,000	17.92
Waltham, Mass.	11,711	477,000	40.76
Yonkers, N. Y.	18,892	1,388,000	73.47
Youngstown, Ohio.	15,431	193,406	12.50
York, Pa.	13,940	33,000	2.38
Zanesville, Ohio.	18,120	529,097	29.91

Great Cities of the World, Outside of the United States, Having 100,000 Inhabitants. *

Cities.	*Countries.*	*Census.*	*Population.*
Alexandria	Egypt	1882	212,054
Agra	India	1881	160.207
Ahmenabad	India	1881	127,621
Allahabad	India	1881	148,547
Amsterdam	Holland	1881	328,047
Antwerp	Belgium	1881	577,232
Aberdeen	Scotland	1881	105,189
Amritsur	India	1881	151,896
Abeokuta	Africa	Est.	130,000
Berlin	Germany	1881	1,122,360
Bahia	Brazil	1872	129,109
Buenos Ayres	South America	1881	289,925
Bombay	India	1881	773,196
Bareilly	India	1881	109,844
Benares	India	1881	199,700
Brussels	Belgium	1881	394,940
Bangalore	India	1871	142,513
Bangkok	India	Est.	600,000
Baroda	India	1871	112,057
Bordeaux	France	1881	221,305
Barmen	Germany	1880	95,941
Bremen	Germany	1880	112.158
Breslau	Germany	1880	272,390
Belfast	Ireland	1881	207,671
Birmingham	England	1881	400,757
Blackburn	England	1881	104,012
Bolton	England	1881	105,422
Bradford	England	1881	180,459
Brighton	England	1881	128,407
Bristol	England	1881	206,503
Bucharest	Roumania	1876	221,805
Bologna	Italy	1881	123,274
Barcelona	Spain	1877	249,106
Buda-Pesth	Austria-Hun'y.	1880	360,551
Constantinople	Turkey	1879	1,075,000
Cairo	Egypt	1878	349,883
Canton	China	1881	1,600,000
Calcutta	India	1881	684,658
Cawnpore	India	1881	151,444
Columbo	Ceylon	1881	111,942
Copenhagen	Denmark	1880	273,323
Cologne	Germany	1880	144,772
Charkow	Russia	1879	101,175
Christiania	Sweden	1880	119,407
Delhi	India	1881	173,393
Dhar	India	Est.	100,000
Damascus	Turkey-in-Asia	Est.	150,000
Danzig	Germany	1880	108,551
Dresden	Germany	1880	220,818
Dublin	Ireland	1881	249,486
Dundee	Scotland	1881	140,239
Edinburgh	Scotland	1881	236,002
Fez	Africa	Est.	100,000
Frankfort-on-Main	Germany	1880	136,819
Florence	Italy	1881	169,001
Fatschan	China	Est.	400,000
Foochow	China	Est.	630,000
Glasgow	Scotland	1881	674,095
Gwalior	India	Est.	200,000
Ghent	Belgium	1881	131,431
Genoa	Italy	1881	179,515
Hangtscheu-fu	China	Est.	400,000
Hangjang	China	Est.	100,000
Hankkow	China	Est.	600,000
Hutscheu	China	Est.	200,000
Hutscheu-fu	China	Est.	100,000
Hwangjuer	China	Est.	120,000
Hyderabad	India	Est.	200,000
Hakodate	Japan	1877	112,494
Hamburg	Germany	1880	290,054
Hanover	Germany	1880	122,843
Hague	Holland	1881	123,499
Jangtschau	China	Est.	360,000
Jongpin	China	Est.	200,000
Jondpore	India	Est.	150,000
Kesho	India	Est.	150,000
Kagoshima	Japan	1877	200,000
Kanagawa	Japan	1877	108,263
Kiota	Japan	1877	229,810
Konigsberg	Germany	1881	140,909
Kingston	England	1881	154,250
Kijew	Russia	1874	127,250
Kischenew	Russia		102,427
Lima	South America	1876	101,488
Leinkong	China	Est.	250,000
Lahore	India	1881	149,349
Lucknow	India	1881	261,303
Lille	France	1881	178,144
Lyons	France	1881	376,613
Leipzig	Germany	1880	148,760
Leeds	England	1881	309,126
Leicester	England	1881	122,351
Liverpool	England	1881	552,425
London	England	1881	4,764,312
Lisbon	Portugal	1878	246,343
Lemberg	Austria-Hun'y.	1880	109,726
Liege	Belgium	1880	663,607
Marseilles	France	1881	360,099
Manchester	England	1881	393,676
Messina	Italy	1881	126,497
Munich	Bavaria	1880	230,023
Milan	Italy	1881	321,839
Madrid	Spain	1877	397,690
Malaga	Spain	1877	115,882
Moscow	Russia	1882	748,000
Madras	India	1881	405,848
Mandalah	India	Est.	100,000
Manilla	Indian Arch'go.	Est.	160,000
Melbourne	Australia	1881	252,000
Montreal	Canada	1881	140,747
Mexico	Mexico	1879	236,500
Mukden	China	Est.	170,000
Nangkin	China	Est.	450,000
Nantes	France	1881	124,319
Newcastle	England	1881	145,228
Nottingham	England	1881	111,631
Naples	Italy	1881	494,314
Nagoya	Japan	1877	135,715
Odessa	Russia	1877	193,513
Oldbam	England	1881	152,511
Osaka	Japan	1877	284,105
Patna	India	1881	170,654
Puna	India	1881	129,751
Pernambuco	South America	1872	116,671
Prague	Austria-Hun'y.	1880	162,323
Paris	France	1881	2,269,023
Portsmouth	England	1881	127,953
Palermo	Italy	1881	244,991
Porto	Portugal	1878	108,346
Porto Novo	Africa	Est.	100,000
Peking	China	Est.	1,648,800
Rio de Janeiro	South America	1872	274,972
Rangoon	India	1881	134,176
Rouen	France	1881	105,906
Rome	Italy	1880	300,467
Rotterdam	Holland	1881	157,270
Riga	Russia	1881	168,844
Santiago	South America	1875	129,807
Shaohing	China	Est.	500.000
Shanghai	China	Est.	300.000
Siangtan	China	Est.	1,000,000
Singan-fu	China	Est.	1,000,000
Sutschau	China	Est.	500,000
Saoul	Corea	Est.	100,000
Sainagar	India	1873	132,681
Surat	India	1871	107,149
Smyrna	Turkey-in-Asia	Est.	150,000
Sydney	Australia	1881	220,427
St. Etienne	France	1881	123,813
Strasburg	Germany	1880	104,471
Stuttgart	Germany	1880	117,303
Salford	England	1881	176,233
Sheffield	England	1881	284,410
Sunderland	England	1881	124,960
St. Petersburg	Russia	1881	876,575
Seville	Spain	1877	133,938
Stockholm	Sweden	1880	168,775
Tunis	Africa	Est.	120,000
Taiwan-fu	China	Est.	235,000
Tengtschau-fu	China	Est.	230,000
Tientsin	China	Est.	950,000
Tschantschau-fu	China	Est.	1,000,000
Tschaujang	China	Est.	200,000
Tschingtu-fu	China	Est.	800,000
Tschungking-fu	China	Est.	600,000
Tokio	Japan	1877	811,510
Tabris	Persia	Est.	165,000
Teheran	Persia	Est.	200,000
Tiflis	Russia-in-Asia	1876	104,024
Trieste	Austria-Hun'y.	1880	144,844
Toulouse	France	1881	140,289
Turin	Italy	1881	252,832
Valencia	Spain	1877	143,856
Victoria	China	Est.	102,000
Vienna	Austria-Hun'y.	1880	726,105
Venice	Italy	1881	132,826
Warsaw	Russia	1881	383,973
Weihein	China	Est.	250,000
West Ham	England	1881	128,692

*For population of great cities not here given, see "Principal Countries of the World," mentioned elsewhere in this volume.

ANIMALS, FRUITS, ETC., THAT ARE NATIVE IN NORTH AMERICA.

Birds.—Blackbird; bittern; bobolink; bluebird; bunting; bluejay; brant; crane, (sandhill, blue, etc.); chicken hawk; chipping-bird; cat-bird; crow; ducks, (wood, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, widgeon, mallard); eagle; finch; goose, (wild); groundbird; grouse, (or prairie-hen); heorn; humming-bird; kingfisher; martin; meadowlark; mocking-bird; mudhen; nighthawk; owl, (horned, barn, etc.); partridge; pigeon; quail; raven; red-bird; reed-bird; robin; sparrow; thrush; turkey-buzzard; warbler; whip-poor-will; wild-turkey; wren; woodcock; yellow-bird.

Quadrupeds.—Antelope; badger; bear, (black, brown, grisly and white); beaver; bison, (or buffalo); catamount; chipmunk; caribon; deer, (red); dog, (Esquimaux); elk; fox, (red, gray and black); field-mouse; goat; gopher; hare; horse; lynx; marmot, (or prairie-dog); mink; mole; moose; musk-ox; musk-rat; opossum; otter; panther, (or cougar); porcupine, (or hedge-hog); puma; rabbit, (gray and white); reindeer; raccoon; skunk; sheep; sea-lion; squirrel, (fox, flying, gray and red); weasel; wildcat; woodchuck; wolf, (black, gray and prairie).

Fruits.—Apple; beechnut; bilberries; blackberry; black currant; black-walnut; blueberry, (or whortleberry); butternut; cherry, (chokc and black); chestnut; cranberry; grape; hazelnut; hickorynut; lemon; mandrake; orange; plum; peanut; pecannut; persimmon; pignut; raspberry; thornapple; strawberry.

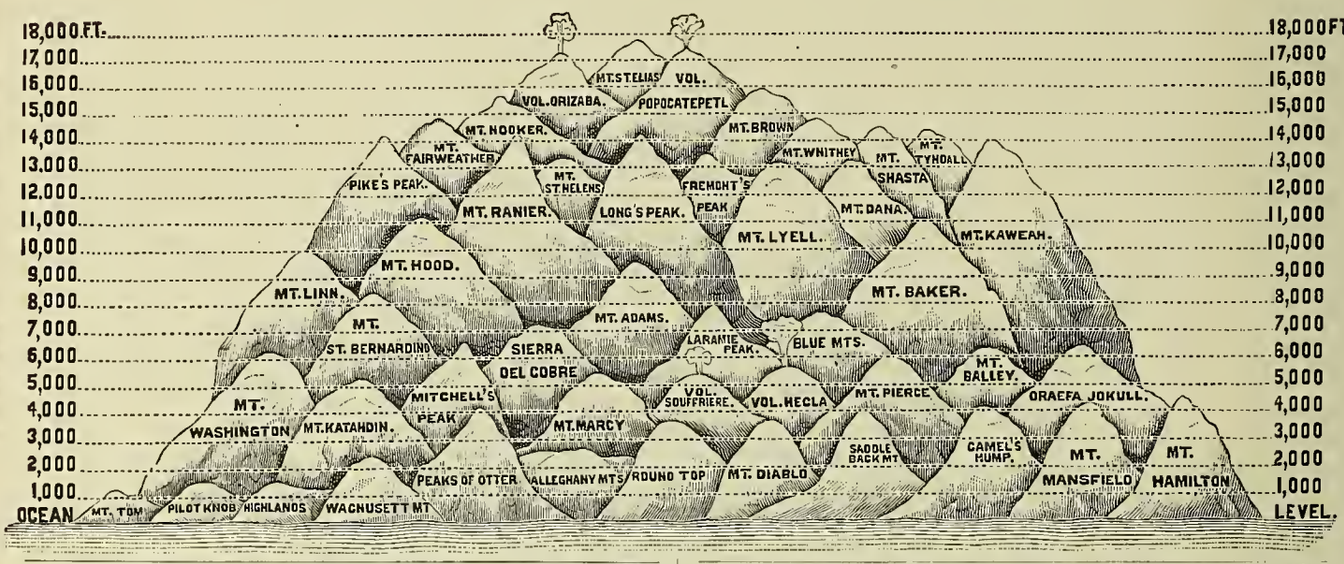
Minerals.—Antimony; coal; copper; diamonds; gold; iron; lead; mercury; salt; silver.

Reptiles.—Alligator; black snake; bloodsucker, (or leech); blue-racer snake; centipede; frog, (common, bull and horned); king snake; moccasin-snake; rattle-snake, (missisaugua); striped snake; tarantula; toad, (tree, common, horned, etc.); turtle, (mud and snapping); water-snake.

Trees.—Apple, (wild or crab); ash; basswood, (or whitewood); beech; birch; black-walnut; butternut; cedar, (red and white); cherry, (black, choke and red); chestnut; cottonwood; dogwood; elm; hazelwood; hickory, (shell bark and pignut); ironwood; larch; lemon; locust; logwood; mahogany; maple, (hard and soft); oak, (live, white, burr, black and red); orange; palmetto; pecan; persimmon; pine, (hard and soft); plane; plum; poplar; redwood; spruce; thornapple; willow, (common, basket and weeping).

Vegetables—Acorn; artichoke; cotton; gourd; maize, (or Indian corn); parsnip; potato; rice; sweet potato, (or yam).

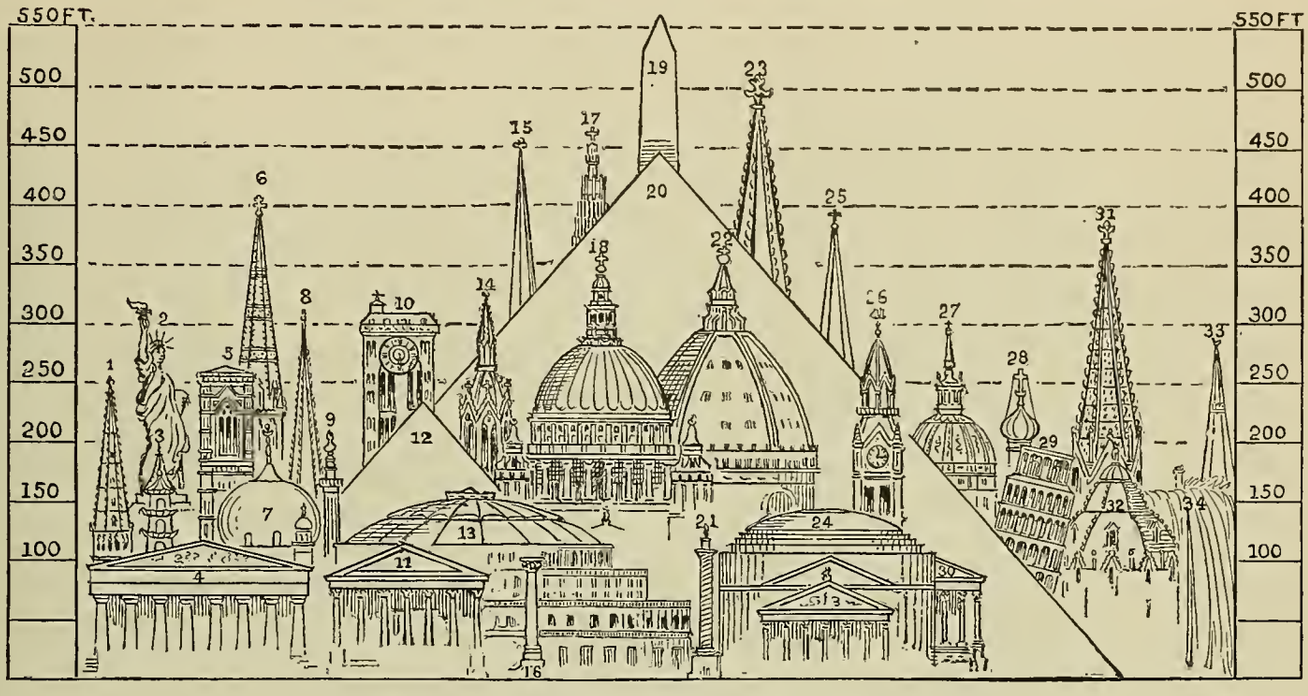
Several of the Highest Mountains in North America.



Name of Mountain.	*Where Located.*	*Feet High.*	*Miles High.*
Mt. St. Elias	Alaska, Adjoining Brit. America	**17,850**	3⅜
Vol. Popocatepetl	Mexico, Southwest of La Puehlo	**17,540**	3⅜
Vol. Orizaba	Mexico, Southeast of La Pueblo	**17,374**	3¼
Mt. Brown	British America	**15,990**	3
Mt. Hooker	East boundary British Columbia	**15,675**	3
Mt. Fairweather	Southeast Alaska	**14,900**	2¾
Mt. Whitney	Central California	**14,887**	2¾
Mt. Rainer	Cascade Range, Washington Ter.	**14,444**	2¾
Mt. Shasta	California, Southeast of Yreka	**14,442**	2¾
Mt. Tyndall	California, Tulare County	**14,386**	2¾
Long's Peak	Colorado, East of Middle Park	**14,271**	2¾
Pike's Peak	Colorado, near Denver	**14,216**	2¾
Mt. Kaweah	California, Tulare County	**14,000**	2⅝
Fremont's Peak	Western Wyoming Ter.	**13,570**	2½
Mt. St. Helens	S. E. Washington Ter.	**13,400**	2½
Mt. Dana	E. California, Mono Co.	**13,227**	2½
Mt. Lyell	E. California, Mono Co.	**13,217**	2½
Mt. Hood	Northern Oregon	**11,225**	2⅛
Mt. Baker	N. W. Washington Ter.	**11,000**	2
Mt. Linn	California Coast Range	**10,000**	1¾
Mt. Adams	S. W. Washington Ter.	**9,570**	1¾
Mt. St. Bernardino	Southern California	**8,370**	1½
Laramie Peak	S. E. Wyoming Ter.	**8,000**	1½

Name of Mountain.	*Where Located.*	*Feet High.*	*Miles High.*
Blue Mountains	Jamaica, British West Indies	**7,500**	1⅜
Sierra del Cobre	Cuha, Spanish West Indies	**7,200**	1⅜
Mitchell's Peak	N. Carolina, W. N. W. of Raleigh	**6,707**	1¼
Oraefa Jokull	Southern Iceland	**6,409**	1¼
Mt. Bailey	California	**6,357**	1¼
Mt. Washington	Northeastern New Hampshire	**6,285**	1¼
Vol. Hecla	Southwestern Iceland	**5,700**	1
Vol. Souffriere	Guadaloupe, French West Indies	**5,550**	1
Mt. Marcy	N. E. N. Y., Adirondack Mts.	**5,402**	1
Mt. Katahdin	80 miles N. W. of Bangor, Me.	**5,300**	1
Mt. Hamilton	22 miles E. of San Jose, Cal.	**4,450**	⅞
Mt. Mansfield	20 miles N. W. of Montpelier, Vt.	**4,430**	⅞
Peaks of Otter	20 miles N. W. of Lynchburg, Va.	**4,260**	⅞
Camel's Hump	Green Mountains, Vermont	**4,188**	⅞
Saddle Back Mt.	Near Rangeley, N. W. Maine	**4,000**	¾
Mt. Diablo	30 miles E. of San Francisco, Cal.	**3,876**	¾
Mt. Round Top	Eastern New York, Greene Co.	**3,804**	¾
Alleghany Mts.	St. Lawrence River, S. W. to Georgia	**2,500**	½
Mt. Wachusett	Near Fitchburg, Massachusetts	**2,020**	⅜
Highlands	Hudson River, E. New York	**1,600**	¼
Pilot Knob	87 miles S. W. of St. Louis, Mo.	**1,500**	¼
Mt. Tom	S. W. Massachusetts, Hampden Co.	**1,200**	¼

COMPARATIVE DIAGRAM SHOWING HIGHEST BUILDINGS AND OBJECTS ON EARTH.



Description of Monuments, Pyramids, Cathedrals, Etc.

1. Central Spire of Cathedral, Lichfield, Eng., 250 ft. Erected in 1784.

2. Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, 341 ft. Located on Bedloe's Island, near New York City. Designed by Signor Bartholdi, an Italian artist in France, and erected in 1886.

3. Porcelain Tower at Nankin, China, 200 ft. Erected 1413–32. Destroyed by the Taiping rebels, 1853.

4. Temple of the Giants, Thebes, Egypt, 116 ft. Of very ancient architecture; its origin and purpose are unknown.

5. Bell-Tower at Florence, Italy, Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore, **266 ft.** Designed by Giotto, the Italian artist. Its erection began in 1334.

6. Salisbury Cathedral, Salisbury, Eng., 404 ft. Erected by the Bishop and Canons of Old Sarum, between 1220 and 1260.

7. Taj. Mahal, Agra, British India, 200 ft. Mausoleum, erected by Shah Jehan, who flourished between 1627 and 1668.

8. Norwich Cathedral, Norwich, Eng., 309 ft. Founded in 1094. Restored in 1858.

9. The Monument, London, Eng., 202 ft. Erected by Sir Christopher Wren, between 1671 and 1677, to commemorate the Great Fire of 1666.

10. Cathedral at Mechlin, Belgium, 319 ft. Date of erection unknown.

11. Temple of the Sun, Cuzco, Peru, S. A., 120 ft. The city was founded in the 11th century, and the temple is possibly as old.

12. Pyramid of Mycerinus, Gheezeh, Egypt, 218 ft. Third of the Gheezeh Pyramids. Built by Emperor Mycerinus, in honor of his daughter, whose tomb it was.

13. Royal Albert Hall, London, Eng., 154 ft. Devoted to exhibitions of art, music and industry. Opened in 1871.

14. Cathedral of St. Bartholomew, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, 267 ft. Founded in 1315; completed in 1512, and destroyed by fire in 1867.

15. Notre Dame Cathedral at Rouen, France, 470 ft. Erected chiefly in the thirteenth and sixteenth centuries.

16. Pompey's Pillar, near Alexandria, Egypt, 94 ft. Nothing is certainly known respecting its origin, name, use or age.

17. Cathedral at Strasburg, Germany, 468 ft. Founded by Clovis in 1015; present spire designed by Erwin, and completed in 1439.

18. St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Eng., 360 ft. Erection begun by Sir Christopher Wren, 1675; completed in 1710.

19. Washington Monument, Washington, D. C., 555 ft. Corner-stone laid in 1848; completed, 1884. Commemorates the career of General George Washington.

20. Second Pyramid of Gheezeh, Egypt, 447 ft. Founded by King Cephren, about 3390 B. C.

21. Trajan Column at Rome, Italy, 134 ft. Erected in honor of the Dacian victories of Trajan, who died A. D. 117.

22. Cathedral at Florence, Italy, 376 ft. Begun in 1298; completed about 1444. Several architects were employed, among them Giotto.

23. Cathedral at Cologne, Germany, 510 ft. Begun about 1250; completed about 1863; original architect unknown.

24. Pantheon at Rome, Italy, 143 ft. Built by Agrippa, 27 B. C., in honor of the heathen gods.

25. St. Peter's Church, Vienna, Austria, 390 ft. Modeled after St. Peter's Church at Rome.

26. Board of Trade Edifice, Chicago, Ill., 320 ft. Begun in 1883; completed in 1885. Built by the Board of Trade.

27. Hotel des Invalides, Paris, France, 310 ft. This asylum for veteran soldiers was founded under Louis XIV., of France, in 1670; it covers nearly 16 acres.

28. Tower of Ivan Veliki, Moscow, Russia, 260 ft. Built in honor of the Czar "Ivan the Great," who flourished in the 16th century.

29. Leaning Tower at Pisa, Italy, 188 ft. Founded by Bonanus, of Pisa, and William, of Innspruck, in 1174; it is 13 feet out of perpendicular.

30. Temple of Jupiter Stator, at Rome, Italy, 98 ft. In the Forum; very ancient; origin obscure.

31. Cathedral at Freiberg, Germany, 385 ft. Begun in 1122; completed, 1513. Gothic and elegant.

32. The Baptistery at Pisa, Italy, 190 ft. Built by Diotisalvi, and completed in 1161. It is also known as the Church of St. John.

33. Cathedral at Chichester, Eng., 271 ft. Begun in 1108; completed in the 13th century; the original spire, built in the 14th century, fell down in 1862, and was replaced in 1866.

34. Niagara Falls, New York and Canada, 164 ft. Between Lakes Erie and Ontario. Father Hennepin visited them in 1678.

DISTANCES FROM PRINCIPAL CITIES TO DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES,

By Shortest Established Railroad and Water Passage.

From Albany, N. Y., to

Name of City.	Miles.
Amherst, Mass.	249
Andover, Mass.	224
Annapolis, Md.	369
Auburn, N. Y.	173
Barnstable, Mass.	274
Batavia, N. Y.	261
Binghamton, N. Y.	142
Bloomington, Ill.	943
Boston, Mass.	201
Buffalo, N. Y.	265
Burlington, Iowa	1,024
Cairo, Ill.	1,208
Canandaigua, N. Y.	222
Carson City, Nev.	2,657
Cayuga, N. Y.	184
Charleston, S. C.	929
Chicago, Ill.	837
Cincinnati, O.	738
Cleveland, O.	480
Concord, N. H.	260
Dayton, O	552
Denver, Colo.	1,930
Des Moines, Iowa	1,174
Detroit, Mich.	555
Dover, Me.	269
Duluth, Minn.	1,457
Erie, Pa.	365
Fort Ann, N. Y.	66
Fort Edward, N. Y.	54
Green Bay, Wis.	1,059
Helena, Mont.	2,824
Hoosac Falls, Mass.	32
Houston, Tex.	1,916
Jackson, Mich.	609
Jackson, Miss.	1,462
Kinderhook, N. Y.	17
La Crosse, Wis.	1,097
L. Champlain, N. Y.	78
Lawrence, Mass.	227
Leadville, Colo.	2,102
Lincoln, Neb.	1,369
Little Falls, N. Y.	73
Lockport, N. Y.	285
Louisville, Ky.	995
Lowell, Mass.	227
Macon, Ga.	1,198
Madison, Wis.	955
Manitowoc, Wis.	979
Marquette, Mich.	1,207
Memphis, Tenn.	1,302
Milwaukee, Wis.	902
Minneapolis, Minn.	1,237
Muscatine, Iowa	837
Nebraska C'y., N.	1,315
New Orleans, La.	1,645
New York, N. Y.	143
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	305
North Adams, Mass.	53
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	200
Ogden, Utah	2,346
Omaha, Neb.	1,314
Oswego, N. Y.	180
Philadelphia, Pa.	231
Pittsfield, Mass.	150
Portland, Me.	317
Portland, Ore.	3,870
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	75
Pueblo, Colo.	1,924
Racine, Wis.	879
Richmond, Va.	508
Rochester, N. Y.	228
Rock Island, Ill.	998
Rome, N. Y.	109
Rutland, Vt.	105
Saco, Me.	301
Sacramento, Cal.	3,077
St. Louis, Mo.	1,123
St. Paul, Minn.	1,151
Salt Lake C'y, U.	2,823
S. Francisco, Cal.	3,228
Saratoga, N. Y.	37
Sarnia, Ont	618
Savannah, Ga.	1,020
Schenectady, N. Y.	17
Shaker Village, N. Y.	154
Sing Sing, N. Y.	118
Sioux City, Iowa	1,332
Springfield, Mass.	98
Susp'n B'dge, N. Y.	304
Syracuse, N. Y.	148
Toledo, O.	574
Utica, N. Y.	96
Vicksburg, Miss.	1,543
Washington, D. C.	370
Watertown, N. Y.	187
West Point, N. Y.	94
Winnipeg, Man.	1,662
Winona, Minn.	1,123
Worcester, Mass.	204
Yankton, D. T.	1,402

From Atlanta, Ga. to

Name of City.	Miles.
Albany, N. Y.	1,161
Alton, Ill.	688
Annapolis, Md.	649
Atchison, Kan.	995
Auburn, N. Y.	1,346
Augusta, Ga.	171
Augusta, Me.	1,421
Aurora, Ill.	834
Baltimore, Md.	867
Bangor, Me.	1,500
Bath, Me.	1,300
Belfast, Me.	1,442
Binghamton, N. Y.	1,233
Bloomington, Ill.	819
Boston, Mass.	1,254
Bristol, R. I.	1,233
Buffalo, N. Y.	1,451
Burlington, N. J.	944
Burlington, Vt.	1,298
Burlington, Iowa	1,002
Cairo, Ill.	803
Canandaigua, N. Y.	1,395
Carson City, Nev.	3,745
Charleston, S. C.	308
Charlotte, N. C.	267
Chattanooga, Tenn.	137
Chicago, Ill.	795
Chillicothe, O.	423
Cincinnati, O.	325
Cleveland, O.	583
Concord, N. H.	1,316
Cumberland, Md.	1,059
Davenport, Iowa	1,009
Denver, Colo.	1,665
Des Moines, Iowa	1,152
Detroit, Mich.	887
Dover, N. H.	1,316
Dubuque, Iowa	1,133
Fall River, Mass.	1,198
Fort Dodge, Iowa	1,294
Ft Kearney, Neb.	1,761
Fort Wayne, Ind.	505
Galena, Ill.	1,118
Green Bay, Wis.	1,037
Greenville, Tenn.	160
Griffin, Ga	59
Harrisburg, Pa.	886
Hartford, Conn.	1,062
Kalamazoo, Mich.	650
Kansas City, Mo.	947
La Crosse, Wis.	1,075
Lansing, Mich.	643
Lawrence, Mass.	1,280
Leavenworth, Kan.	974
Louisville, Ky.	472
Macon, Ga.	103
Mackinac, Mich.	801
Madison, Wis.	1,083
Memphis, Tenn.	316
Milwaukee, Wis.	880
Montgomery, Ala.	175
Montpelier, Vt.	1,472
Muscatine, Iowa	1,015
Nashville, Tenn.	291
New Haven, Conn.	1,094
New Orleans, La.	1,223
Newport, R. I.	1,180
New York, N. Y.	1,018
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	1,056
Norwalk, Conn.	1,063
Ogden, Utah	2,497
Omaha, Neb.	1,292
Oswego, N. Y.	1,255
Philadelphia, Pa.	930
Pittsburgh, Pa.	586
Portland, Me.	1,370
Providence, R. I.	1,211
Quincy, Ill	682
Rock Island, Ill.	976
Roxbury, Mass.	1,256
Sacramento, Cal.	2,615
St. Louis, Mo.	536
St. Paul, Minn.	1,205
Salt Lake City, U.	2,165
S. Francisco, Cal.	3,010
Sarnia, Ont.	574
Spartanburgh, S. C.	192
Springfield, Ill.	760
Springfield, Mo.	970
Stockton, Cal.	2,918
Stone Mountain, Ga.	15
Syracuse, N. Y.	1,320
Toledo, O.	527
Trenton, N. J.	962
Utica, N. Y.	1,267
West Point, N. Y.	1,068
Wilmington, Del.	669
Winnipeg, Man.	1,640
Winona, Minn.	1,101
Worcester, Mass.	1,210
Yankton, D. T	1,398

From Baltimore, Md. to

Name of City.	Miles.
Albany, N. Y.	337
Alexandria, Va.	49
Atlanta, Ga.	867
Augusta, Ga.	695
Augusta, Me.	558
Bangor, Me.	633
Baton Rouge, La.	1,358
Bloomington, Ill.	781
Boston, Mass.	431
Buffalo, N. Y.	421
Burlington, Iowa	1,060
Cairo, Ill.	937
Canandaigua, N. Y.	324
Charleston, S. C.	586
Chester, Pa.	81
Cheyenne, Wy. T.	1,869
Chicago, Ill.	853
Cincinnati, O.	560
Cleveland, O.	482
Columbus, O.	512
Council Bluffs, Ia.	1,340
Cumberland, Md.	191
Davenport, Iowa	1,036
Denver, Colo.	1,965
Des Moines, Iowa	1,209
Detroit, Mich.	568
Duluth, Minn.	1,499
Elmira, N. Y.	255
Erie, Pa.	401
Fargo, D. T.	1,598
F't Kearney, Neb.	1,535
Fort Wayne, Ind.	705
Frankfort, Ky.	718
Frederick, Md.	6
Geneva Lake, Wis.	938
Green Bay, Wis.	1,095
Harper's Ferry, Va.	95
Harrisburg, Pa.	84
Hartford, Conn.	299
Huntsville, Ala.	760
Indianapolis, Ind.	700
Iowa City, Iowa	1,090
Jackson, Mich.	645
Janesville, Wis.	944
Kansas City, Mo.	1,342
Keokuk, Iowa	1,103
La Crosse, Wis.	1,133
Leadville, Colo.	2,138
Le'v'nworth, Kan.	1,239
Lincoln, Neb.	1,405
Little Rock, Ark.	1,056
Los Angeles, Cal.	3,781
Louisville, Ky.	697
Lynchburg, Va.	217
Lyons, Iowa	990
Madison, Wis.	990
Mansfield, O.	556
Marquette, Mich.	1,243
Milwaukee, Wis.	938
Milledgeville, Ga.	769
Montgomery, Ala.	998
Montpelier, Vt.	625
Nashville, Tenn.	829
Nebraska C'y, Neb.	1,351
New Orleans, La.	1,316
New York, N. Y.	188
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	431
Ogden, Utah	2,382
Omaha, Neb.	1,350
Parkersburg, Va.	398
Penn Yan, N. Y.	200
Philadelphia, Pa.	96
Pittsburgh, Pa.	340
Portland, Ore.	3,906
Portland, Me.	495
Quebec, Can.	759
Quincy, Ill	1,350
Racine, Wis.	915
Richmond, Va.	170
Rochester, N. Y.	354
Rock Island, Ill.	1,034
Sacramento, Cal.	3,067
St. Paul, Minn.	1,263
Salt Lake City, U.	2,419
S. Francisco, Cal.	3,206
Savannah, Ga.	690
Sitka, Alaska	4,739
Springfield, Mass.	326
Tallahassee, Fla.	1,060
Terre Haute, Ind.	778
Toledo, O.	610
Topeka, Kan.	1,269
Troy, N. Y.	231
Washington, D. C.	39
Wheeling, W. Va.	398
Wilmington, Del.	69
Winnipeg, Man.	1,698
Winona, Minn.	1,159
Yankton, D. T.	1,456
Zanesville, O.	468

From Boston, Mass., to

Name of City.	Miles.
Albany, N. Y.	201
Amherst, Mass.	81
Andover, Mass.	22
Annapolis, Md.	451
Augusta, Me.	177
Baltimore, Md.	395
Barnstable, Mass.	73
Bangor, Me.	244
Braintree, Mass.	11
Buffalo, N. Y.	478
Bloomington, Ill.	1,144
Brighton, Mass.	4
Burlington, Iowa	1,225
Cairo, Ill.	1,385
Carson City, Nev.	2,758
Charleston, S. C.	1,109
Chatham, Mass.	177
Chicago, Ill.	1,020
Cincinnati, O.	991
Cleveland, O.	663
Columbia, S. C.	974
Columbus, O.	871
Concord, N. H.	59
Denver, Colo.	2,033
Des Moines, Iowa	1,377
Detroit, Mich.	736
Dover, Del.	399
Dover, N. H.	69
Duluth, Minn.	1,666
E. B'dg'wat'r, Mass.	27
Erie, Pa.	566
Fall River, Mass.	49
Fargo, D. T.	1,765
Fitchburg, Mass.	49
Green Bay, Wis.	1,262
Helena, Mont.	3,025
Indianapolis, Ind.	1,059
Jackson, Mich.	810
Jackson, Miss.	1,554
Kinderhook, N. Y.	184
La Crosse, Wis.	1,298
Lansing, Mich.	775
Leadville, Col.	2,305
Lincoln, Neb.	1,572
Little Rock, Ark.	1,665
Louisville, Ky.	1,119
Lowell, Mass.	26
Marshfield, Mass.	34
Madison, Wis.	1,158
Mansfield, Mass.	86
Mattapan, Mass.	30
Memphis, Tenn.	1,476
Milledgeville, Ga.	1,191
Milwaukee, Wis.	1,009
Minneapolis, Minn	1,438
Mobile, Ala.	1,606
Montgomery, Ala.	1,421
Montpelier, Vt.	202
Muscatine, Iowa	1,038
Neb'aska C'y, Neb.	1,516
Nashville, Tenn.	1,251
New Bedford, Mass.	55
Newburyport, Mass.	35
New Haven, Conn.	160
New Orleans, La.	1,735
Newport, R. I.	68
New York, N. Y.	207
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	506
Ogden, Utah	2,547
Omaha, Neb.	1,517
Pittsfield, Mass.	150
Plymouth, Mass.	48
Portland, Me.	107
Portland, Ore.	4,073
Providence, R. I.	44
Quincy, Mass.	8
Racine, Wis.	1,080
Raleigh, N. C.	775
Richmond, Va.	591
Rochester, N. Y.	429
Rock Island, Ill.	1,193
Saco, Me.	93
Sacramento, Cal.	3,278
St. Louis, Mo.	1,334
St. Paul, Minn.	1,430
Salem, Mass.	15
Salt Lake City, U.	2,586
S. Francisco, Cal.	3,430
Sarnia, Ont.	819
Savannah, Ga.	1,112
Springfield, Ill.	1,270
Springfield, Mass.	98
Taunton, Mass.	35
Toledo, O.	775
Washington, D. C.	432
Wheeling, W. Va.	774
Wilmington, Del.	351
Winnipeg, Man.	1,865
Worcester, Mass.	44
Yankton, D. T.	1,623

Charleston, S. C., to

Name of City.	Miles.
Albany, N. Y.	1,017
Alton, Ill.	1,400
Annapolis, Md.	511
Atchison, Kan.	1,659
Atlanta, Ga.	308
Auburn, N. Y.	1,202
Augusta, Ga.	138
Augusta, Me.	1,281
Aurora, Ill.	1,143
Baltimore, Md.	587
Bangor, Me.	1,356
Bath, Me.	1,256
Belfast, Me	1,298
Binghamton, N. Y.	1,089
Bloomington, Ill.	1,229
Boston, Mass.	1,110
Branchville, S. C.	62
Bristol, R. I.	1,089
Buffalo, N. Y.	1,307
Burlington, N. J.	800
Burlington, Vt.	1,154
Burlington, Iowa	1,310
Cairo, Ill.	1,462
Canandaigua, N. Y.	1,251
Carson City, Nev.	3,674
Chattano'ga, Tenn.	1,118
Chicago, Ill.	1,103
Chillicothe, O.	1,017
Cincinnati, O.	918
Chattahoochee, Fla.	373
Cleveland, O.	1,176
Columbia, S. C.	130
Cumberland, Md.	508
Davenport, Iowa	1,286
Denver, Colo.	2,216
Des Moines, Iowa	1,460
Detroit, Mich.	1,185
Dover, N. H.	1,178
Dubuque, Iowa	1,291
Fall River, Mass.	1,054
F't Kearney, Neb.	1,785
Fort Wayne, Ind.	1,098
Galena, Ill.	1,957
Gettysburg, Pa.	921
Green Bay, Wis.	1,453
Harrisburg, Pa.	672
Hartford, Conn.	986
Indianapolis, Ind.	890
Kalamazoo, Mich.	1,329
Kansas City, Mo.	1,592
La Crosse, Wis.	1,383
Lansing, Mich.	1,286
Le'v'nworth, Kan.	1,461
Little Rock, Ark.	1,585
Louisville, Ky.	782
Lowell, Mass.	1,136
Macon, Ga.	181
Marquette, Mich.	1,493
Madison, Wis.	1,012
Memphis, Tenn.	620
Milwaukee, Wis	1,188
Montgomery, Ala.	483
Montpelier, Vt.	1,557
Muscatine, Iowa	1,325
Nashville, Tenn.	440
New Haven, Conn.	950
New Orleans, La.	630
Newport, R. I.	1,036
New York, N. Y.	874
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	1,271
Norwalk, Conn.	919
Ogden, Utah	2,632
Omaha, Neb.	1,600
Oswego, N. Y.	1,111
Philadelphia, Pa.	786
Pittsburgh, Pa.	1,141
Portland, Me.	1,215
Providence, R. I.	1,067
Quincy, Ill.	1,375
Rock Island, Ill.	1,284
Roxbury, Mass.	1,112
Sacramento, Cal.	3,069
St. Louis, Mo.	959
St. Joseph, Mo.	1,682
St. Louis, Mo.	1,377
St. Paul, Minn.	1,417
Salt Lake City, U.	2,669
S. Francisco, Cal.	3,407
Sarnia, Ont.	1,248
Savannah, Ga.	115
Springfield, Ill.	1,288
Springfield, Mass.	1,012
Terre Haute, Ind.	1,105
Toledo, O.	860
Washington, D. C.	455
West Point, N. Y.	924
Wheeling, W. Va.	1,169
Winnipeg, Man.	1,948
Winona, Minn.	1,409
Yankton, D.T.	1,706

From Cincinnati, Ohio, to

Name of City.	Miles.
Akron, O.	246
Albany, N. Y.	737
Alliance, O.	270
Altoona, Pa.	428
Annapolis, Md.	548
Athens, O.	159
Baltimore, Md.	560
Bellefontaine, O.	116
Bloomington, Ill.	307
Bloomington, Ind.	163
Boston, Mass.	992
Buffalo, N. Y.	444
Burlington, Iowa	447
Cairo, Ill.	399
Charleston, S. C.	918
Circleville, O.	104
Chicago, Ill.	293
Chillicothe, O.	99
Cleveland, O.	258
Columbia, S. C.	675
Columbus, Ind.	94
Columbus, O.	120
Concord, N. H.	1,018
Crestline, O.	183
Dayton, O.	66
Denver, Col.	1,255
Des Moines, Iowa	629
Detroit, Mich.	267
Dover, Del.	706
Dunkirk, N. Y.	401
Elgin, Ill.	329
Erie, Pa.	353
Evanston, Ill.	305
Evansville, Ind.	243
Fargo, D. T.	1,038
F't Kearney, Neb.	1,017
Fort Wayne, Ind.	180
Frankfort, Ky.	118
Fremont, O.	175
Galion, O.	177
Hamilton, O.	20
Harrisburg, Pa.	561
Helena, Ark.	574
Indianapolis, Ind.	115
Iowa City, Iowa	530
Jackson, Miss.	676
Jefferson City, Mo.	465
Jeffersonville, Ind.	136
Kankakee, Ill.	253
Kenton, O.	142
Keokuk, Iowa	543
Lafayette, Ind.	179
Lansing, Mich.	318
Lecompton Kan.	800
Little Rock, Ark.	667
Logansport, Ind.	177
Long Branch, N. J.	777
Louisville, Ky.	138
Madison, Wis.	431
Mansfield, O.	184
Memphis, Tenn.	484
Milledgeville, Ga.	764
Minneapolis, Minn.	793
Montgomery, Ala.	756
Montpelier, Vt.	937
Muscatine, Iowa	513
Nashville, Tenn.	291
Nebraska C'y, Neb.	791
New Albany, Ind.	110
Newark, O.	153
New Orleans, La.	374
New York, N. Y.	744
Ogden, Utah	1,822
Omaha, Neb.	790
Peru, Ind.	176
Philadelphia, Pa.	667
Pittsburgh, Pa.	466
Portland, Me.	981
Portland, Ore.	2,099
Raleigh, N. C.	1,250
Richmond, Va.	638
Rock Island, Ill.	374
Sacramento, Cal.	2,513
Salt Lake City, U.	1,810
S. Francisco, Cal.	2,655
Sandusky, O.	215
Savannah, Ga.	874
Seymour, Ind.	87
Springfield, Ill.	338
Springfield, O.	84
St. Louis, Mo.	340
St. Paul, Minn.	785
Terre Haute, Ind.	187
Toledo, O.	202
Urbana, O.	100
Vincennes, Ind.	192
Washington, D. C.	497
Wheeling, W. Va.	251
Wilmington, Del.	660
Wooster, O.	220

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS AND THEIR RESULTS,

— GIVING THE —

Number of Presidential Candidates, Number of States Voting, Totals of Electoral Votes at Each Election, Popular Vote, Former Occupation of Candidates, and General Remarks.

January, 1789—First Presidential Election—Washington Chosen.

No. of States and No. of Electoral Votes.	Names of the Political Parties in the Contest.	Candidates for President and Vice-President.	No. of States Voting	Total Popular Vote.	Electoral Votes Cast for President.	Electoral Votes Cast for Vice-Pres.	Former Occupation of Candidates.	General Remarks.
13 States, Entitled to **73** Electoral Votes.	Federalist...	George Washington.	..10..	.....	...69...	.....	Surveyor, Planter, Gen'l	Until 1804 the Electoral voters were chosen by the Legislature of each State, and not by the people, hence no popular vote appears. New York failed to pass a proper election law in time to vote, and Rhode Island and North Carolina had not adopted the Constitution, so their four votes were not cast. Each elector voted for two candidates, the highest number for one electing. There was no candidate for Vice-President, but John Adams, having the vote next highest after Washington, was declared Vice-President by the electors. Conn., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Va., S. C. and Ga., cast their votes for Washington—3 States not voting.
		John Adams.....	.....	.....	...34...	.....	Lawyer, Diplomatist....	
		John Jay.....	.....	.....	....9..	.....	Jurist, Diplomatist.....	
		R. H. Harrison.....	.....	.....	....6..	.....	Jurist, Private Sec'y....	
		John Rutledge.....	.....	.....	....6..	.....	Jurist, Governor.....	
		Samuel Huntington.	.....	.....	....2..	.....	Jurist, Governor.....	
		Benjamin Lincoln...	.....	.....	....1..	.....	General, Lieut.-Gover'r.	
	Anti-Federa't	John Hancock.....	.....	.....	....4..	.....	Merchant, Governor....	
		George Clinton.....	.....	.....	....3..	.....	Farmer, Governor.....	
		John Milton.....	.....	.....	....2..	.....	State Secretary.....	
		James Armstrong....	.....	.....	....1..	.....	Militia Colonel..	
		Edward Telfair.....	.....	.....	....1..	.....	Merchant, Governor....	
Totals.	2 Pol. Parties.	.....	10	None	69	69	.....	

November, 1792—Second Presidential Election—Washington Again Chosen.

No of States and No. of Electoral Votes.	Names of the Political Parties in the Contest.	Candidates for President and Vice-President.	No. of States Voting.	Total Popular Vote.	Electoral Votes Cast for President.	Electoral Votes Cast for Vice-Pres.	Former Occupation of Candidates.	General Remarks.
15 States, Entitled to **135** Electoral Votes.	Federalist...	Geo. Washington and John Adams.....	..15..	.....	...132..	....77..	Surveyor, Planter, Gen'l Lawyer, Diplomatist....	Electoral voters chosen by State Legislatures, and not by the people. Maryland withheld 2 electoral votes and Vermont 1. The Democratic (or Anti-Federalist) Party was now known as "Republicans." Washington elected President, and Adams Vice-President. Conn., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Va., S. C., N. C., N. Y., R. I., Ga., Ky., Vt., N. H. and Mass. cast their votes for Washington.
	Republican..	George Clinton.....	.....	.....	.....	....50..	Farmer, Governor.....	
		Thomas Jefferson....	.....	.....	.....	.....4..	Governor, Statesman...	
		Aaron Burr.....	.....	.....	.....	.....1..	Lieut.-Col., Senator.....	
		Not Voting.....	.....	.....	.....	.....3..	.....	
Totals.	2 Pol. Parties.	.....	15	None	132	135	.....	

December, 1796—Third Presidential Election—Adams Chosen.

No. of States and No. of Electoral Votes.	Names of the Political Parties in the Contest.	Candidates for President and Vice-President.	No. of States Voting	Total Popular Vote.	Electoral Votes Cast for President.	Electoral Votes Cast for Vice-Pres.	Former Occupation of Candidates.	General Remarks.
16 States, Entitled to **138** Electoral Votes.	Federalist...	John Adams..... and Thos. Pinckney.....	..16..	.....	....71..	....59..	Lawyer, Diplomatist.... General, Governor.....	Electoral votes still chosen by State Legislatures, and not by the people. All the electors voted for two candidates each—a total of 276 votes. Adams elected President, and Thos. Jefferson Vice-President. Va., Tenn., S. C., Pa., N. C., Ky. and Ga. voted for Jefferson; Vt., R. I., N. Y., N. J., N. H., Mass., Md., Del. and Conn. voted for Adams.
		Oliver Ellsworth.....	.....	.....	.....	....11..	Jurist, Statesman.....	
		John Jay.....	.....	.....	.....	.....5..	Jurist, Diplomatist.....	
		James Iredell.....	.....	.....	.....	.....3..	Jurist, Statesman.....	
		George Washington.	.....	.....	.....	.....2..	Surveyor, Planter, Gen'l	
		John Henry.....	.....	.....	.....	.....2..	Statesman, Senator.....	
		Samuel Johnston.....	.....	.....	.....	.....2..	Jurist, Governor.....	
		Charles C. Pinckney.	.....	.....	.....	.....1..	Statesman, Diplomatist	
	Republican..	Thos. Jefferson.....	.....	.....	.....	....68..	Governor, Statesman...	
		Aaron Burr.....	.....	.....	.....	....30..	Lieut.-Col., Senator.....	
		Samuel Adams.....	.....	.....	.....	....15..	Statesman, Governor...	
		George Clinton.....	.....	.....	.....	.....7..	Farmer, Governor.....	
Totals.	2 Pol. Parties.	.....	16	None	71	205	.....	

November, 1800—Fourth Presidential Election—Jefferson Chosen.

No. of States and No. of Electoral Votes.	Names of the Political Parties in the Contest.	Candidates for President and Vice-President.	No. of States Voting.	Total Popular Vote.	Electoral Votes Cast for President.	Electoral Votes Cast for Vice-Pres.	Former Occupation of Candidates.	General Remarks.
16 States, Entitled to **138** Electoral Votes.	Republican..	Thomas Jefferson.... and Aaron Burr.....	..16..	.....	...73...	.. 73..	Governor, Statesman... Lieut.-Col., Senator.....	A tie between Jefferson and Burr led to a close contest in Congress; but on the 17th of February, 1801, on the 36th ballot, Thos. Jefferson was elected President and Aaron Burr Vice-President. Conn., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Va., S. C., N. C., R. I., Ga., Ky., Tenn., N. Y., Vt., N. H. and Mass. voted for Jefferson.
	Federalist...	John Adams..... and Chas. C. Pinckney.... and John Jay.....	.....	.....	...65...	...64...	Lawyer, Diplomatist... Statesman, Diplomatist	
			.....	.....	.....	....1...	Jurist, Diplomatist.....	
Totals.	2 Pol. Parties.	.....	16	None	73	203	.....	

Presidential Elections and their Results---Continued.

November, 1884—Twenty-fourth Presidential Election—Cleveland Chosen.

No. of States and No. of Electoral Votes.	Names of the Political Parties in the Contest.	Candidates for President and Vice-President.	No. of States Voting.	Total Popular Vote.	Electoral Votes Cast for President.	Electoral Votes Cast for Vice-Pres.	Former Occupation of Candidates.	General Remarks.
38 States, Entitled to 401 Electoral Votes.	Democratic..	Grover Cleveland.... and Thos. A. Hendricks ..	. 20..	.4,911,017.	.. 219..	.....	Lawyer, Governor.....	Cleveland elected President; Hendricks elected Vice-President.
			.....	.....	.....	.. 219..	Lawyer, Senator..	
	Republican..	James G. Blaine ..... and John A. Logan.....	. 18..	.4,848,334.	.. 182..	.....	Journalist, Senator.....	Ala., Ark., Conn., Del., Fla., Ga., Ind., Ky., La., Md., Miss., Mo., N. J., N. Y., N. C., S. C., Tenn., Tex., Va., W. Va. voted for Cleveland; and Cal., Colo., Ill., Ia., Kan., Me., Mass., Mich., Minn., Neb., Nev., N. H., O., Ore., Pa., R. I., Vt. and Wis. voted for Blaine.
			.....	.....	.....	.. 182..	Lawyer, Senator.....	
	Prohibition .	John P. St. John..... and William Daniel.....	.....	...151,809.	.....	.....	.....	
			.....	.....	.....	.....	Clergyman	
	Greenback...	Benj. F. Butler..... and A. M. West	.....	...133,825.	.....	.....	Lawyer.....	This contest was won by the Democratic party, its first national victory after the election of President James Buchanan, in 1856. The cause was attributed to a combination of circumstances, among which were dissatisfaction with the Republican candidates, a consequent falling off of the Republican vote, and the introduction of distracting prohibition, greenback and other issues.
			.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	
	National Rights	Belva A. Lockwood.. and Laura De Force.....	.....	....11,362.	.....	.....	Lawyer.....	
			.....	... .	.....	.....	.....	
Totals.	5 Pol. Parties.	.....	38	10,056,347	401	401	.....	

United States Cabinet Officers, During Various Presidential Administrations.

Washington's Administration.

First Term.—Thomas Jefferson, of Va., Sec'y of State; Alexander Hamilton, of N. Y., Sec'y of Treas.; Henry Knox, of Mass., Sec'y of War and Navy; Edmund Randolph, of Va., Att'y-Gen'l.

Second Term.—Thomas Jefferson, of Va., Edmund Randolph, of Va., and Timothy Pickering, of Mass., Sec'ys of State; Alexander Hamilton, of N. Y., and Oliver Wolcott, of Conn., Sec'ys of Treas.; Henry Knox, of Mass., and Timothy Pickering, of Mass., and James McHenry, of Md., Sec'ys of War and Navy; Edmund Randolph, of Va., and Wm. Bradford, of Pa., and Charles Lee, of Va., Att'ys-Gen'l.

John Adams' Administration.

Timothy Pickering, of Mass., and John Marshall, of Va., Sec'ys of State; Oliver Wolcott, of Conn., and Samuel Dexter, of Mass., Sec'ys of Treas.; James McHenry, of Md., and Samuel Dexter, of Mass., Sec'ys of War; George Cabot, of Mass., and Benj. Stoddard, of Md., Sec'ys of Navy; Charles Lee, of Va., Att'y-Gen'l.

Jefferson's Administration.

First Term.—James Madison, of Va., Sec'y of State; Albert Gallatin, of Pa., Sec'y of Treas.; Henry Dearborn, of Mass., Sec'y of War: Benjamin Stepdard, of Md., Robert Smith, of Md., and Jacob Crowninshield, of Mass., Sec'ys of Navy; Levi Lincoln, of Mass., and Robert Smith, of Md., Att'ys-Gen.

Second Term.—James Madison, of Va., Sec'y of State; Albert Gallatin, of Pa., Sec'y of Treas.; Henry Dearborn, of Mass., Sec'y of War; Jacob Crowninshield, of Mass., Sec'y of Navy; Robert Smith, of Md., John Breckinridge, of Ky., and Cæsar A. Rodney, of Del., Att'ys-Gen'l.

Madison's Administration.

First Term.—Robert Smith, of Md., and Jas. Monroe, of Va., Sec'ys of State; Albert Gallatin, of Pa., Sec'y of Treas.; Wm. Eustis, of Mass., and John Armstrong, of N. Y., Sec'ys of War; Paul Hamilton, of S. C., and Wm. Jones, of Pa., Sec'ys of Navy; Cæsar A. Rodney, of Del., and William Pinkney, of Md., Att'ys-Gen'l.

Second Term.—James Monroe, of Va., Sec'y of State; Albert Gallatin, of Pa., and George W. Campbell, of Tenn., and Alex. J. Dallas, of Pa., Sec'ys of Treas.; John Armstrong, of N. Y., and James Monroe, of Va., and Wm. H. Crawford, of Ga., Sec'ys of War; Wm. Jones, of Pa., and Benj. W. Crowninshield, of Mass., Sec'ys of Navy: Wm. Pinkney, of Md., and Richard Rush, of Pa., Att'ys-Gen'l.

Monroe's Administration.

First Term.—John Q. Adams, of Mass., Sec'y of State; Wm. H. Crawford, of Ga., Sec'y of Treas.; John C. Calhoun, of S. C., Sec'y of War; Benj. W. Crowninshield, of Mass., and Smith Thompson, of N. Y., Sec'ys of Navy; Wm. Wirt, of Va., Att'y-Gen'l.

Second Term.—John Q. Adams, of Mass., Sec'y of State; Wm. H. Crawford, of Ga., Sec'y of Treas.; John C. Calhoun, of S. C., Sec'y of War; Smith Thompson, of N. Y., and Sam'l L. Southard, of N. J., Sec'ys of Navy; Wm. Wirt, of Va., Att'y-Gen'l.

John Q. Adams' Administration.

Henry Clay, of Ky., Sec'y of State; Richard Rush, of Pa., Sec'y of Treas.; James Barbour, of Va., and Peter B. Porter, of N. Y., Sec'ys of War; Samuel L. Southard, of N. J., Sec'y of Navy; Wm. Wirt, of Va., Att'y-Gen'l.

Jackson's Administration.

First Term.—Martin Van Buren, of N. Y., and Edward Livingston, of La., Sec'ys of State; Samuel D. Ingham, of Pa., and Louis McLane, of Del., Sec'ys of Treas.; John H. Eaton, of Tenn., and Lewis Cass, of Mich., Sec'ys of War; John Branch, of N. C., and Levi Woodbury, of N. H., Sec'ys of Navy; William T. Barry, of Ky., Postmaster-Gen'l; John M. Berrien, of Ga., and Roger B. Taney, of Md., Att'ys-Gen'l.

Second Term.—Edward Livingston, of La., and Louis McLane, of Del., and John Forsyth, of Ga., Sec'ys of State; Louis McLane, of Del., and Wm. J. Duane, of Pa., and Levi Woodbury, of N. H., Sec'ys of Treas.; Lewis Cass, of Mich., Sec'y of War; Levi Woodbury, of N. H., and Mahlon Dickerson, of N. J., Sec'ys of Navy; Wm. T. Barry, of Ky., and Amos Kendall, of Ky., Postmasters-Gen'l; Roger B. Taney, of Md., and Benj. F. Butler, of N. Y., Att'ys-Gen'l.

Van Buren's Administration.

John Forsyth, of Ga., Sec'y of State; Levi Woodbury, of N. H., Sec'y of Treas.; Joel R. Poinsett, of S. C., Sec'y of War; Mahlon Dickerson, of N. J., and James K. Paulding, of N. Y., Sec'ys of Navy; Amos Kendall, of Ky., and John M. Niles, of Conn., Postmasters-Gen'l; Benj. F. Butler, of N. Y., and Felix Grundy, of Tenn., and Henry D. Gilpin, of Pa., Att'ys-Gen'l.

Harrison's Administration.

Daniel Webster, of Mass., Sec'y of State; Thos. Ewing, of Ohio, Sec'y of Treas.; John Bell, of Tenn., Sec'y of War; George E. Badger, of N. C., Sec'y of Navy; Francis Granger, of N. Y., Postmaster-Gen'l; Johu J. Crittenden, of Ky., Att'y-Gen'l.

Tyler's Administration.

Daniel Webster, of Mass., and Hugh S. Legare, of S. C., and Abel P. Upshur, of Va., and John C. Calhoun, of S. C., Sec'ys of State; Thos. Ewing, of Ohio, and Walter Forward, of Pa., and George M. Bibb, of Ky., Sec'ys of Treas.; John Bell, of Tenn., and John C. Spencer, of N. Y., and Wm. Wilkins, of Pa., Sec'ys of War; George E. Badger, of N. C., and Abel P. Upshur, of Va., and David Henshaw, of Mass., and Thos. W. Gilmer, of Va., and John Y. Mason, of Va., Sec'ys of Navy; Francis Granger, of N. Y., and Charles A. Wickliffe, of Ky., Postmasters-Gen'l; John J. Crittenden, of Ky., and Hugh S. Legare, of S. C., and John Nelson, of Md., Att'ys-Gen'l.

Polk's Administration.

James Buchanan, of Pa., Sec'y of State; Robert J. Walker, of Miss., Sec'y of Treas.; Wm. L. Marcy, of N. Y., Sec'y of War; George Bancroft, of Mass., and John Y. Mason, of Va., Sec'ys of Navy; Cave Johnson, of Tenn., Postmaster-Gen'l; John Y. Mason, of Va., and Nathan Clifford, of Me., and Isaac Toucey, of Conn., Att'ys-Gen'l.

Taylor's Administration.

John M. Clayton, of Del., Sec'y of State; Wm. M. Meredith, of Pa., Sec'y of Treas.; George W. Crawford, of Ga., Sec'y of War: Wm. B. Preston, of Va., Sec'y of Navy; Thomas Ewing. of Ohio, Sec'y of Interior; Jacob Collamer, of Vt., Postmaster-Gen'l; Reverdy Johnson, of Md., Att'y-Gen'l.

PICTURESQUE AND NOTABLE PLACES FREQUENTED AS PLEASURE RESORTS,

Situated in Various Parts of the United States;

Giving Historical Data, Facts, Figures and Special Features of Interest and Attraction Pertaining to Each.

Adirondack Mountains, N. Y.—Northeastern New York, comprising the Counties of Hamilton, Franklin, Essex and Clinton, is now known to sportsmen and pleasure-seekers as the Adirondacks. A chain of mountains extends through the counties named, from northeast to southwest, on an elevated plateau, or ridge, which is nearly 2,000 feet higher than the surface of the Atlantic Ocean. Five of these mountains are remarkable for their height. Mount Marcy, the tallest, rises 5,337 feet above the sea-level; Mounts St. Anthony and McMartin are each estimated to be 5,000 feet, and Mounts Emmons and McIntyre, 4,000 feet above it. Owing to the irregularity of the mountain chain, and the consequent effect upon the country, the scenery is grand and romantic. The rivers Au Sable and Saranac, originating in the recesses of the mountains, flow into Lake Champlain, on the east, while the Cedar and Boreas rivers, uniting with the headwaters of the Hudson, empty into that stream. There are numerous other rivers and creeks throughout the Adirondack region, with several ponds and lakes of varied magnitude, which add much to the grandeur and excellence of this famous resort. Game and fish are found within its borders. On the mountains abound groves and forests of ash, birch, beech, maple, hemlock, spruce, cedar, tamarack, fir and white pine trees. Rapids and falls in the streams, which are principally navigable for light boats, add diversity to the rugged surroundings. Tourists are conveyed by boats and footpaths to the numerous places of summer resort. Timber and iron ore form the principal staple productions of the Adirondack region, which is accessible by several railroad and water routes.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.—At the approach of the St. Lawrence River, a short distance east of Kingston, Can., the tourist enters Alexandria Bay, quite as frequently designated "The Lake of the Thousand Isles," and which extends down the St. Lawrence forty miles, with a breadth of five miles. The scenery on this lake is among the finest on the continent. Scattered here and there, everywhere throughout the placid waters, lie 1,692 islands, of every conceivable size and shape; some being mere rocky projections above the surface; others, nearly as small, covered with verdure, while others, of larger size, are luxuriant in shade trees and grassy plats, and often lying in most attractive clusters. One is 12 miles in length and 2 miles wide. The beautiful color of the leaves and grass is attributed to the bountiful supply of water surrounding the islands. Lighthouses, indicating the frequent changes in the channel of the stream, add greatly to the picturesque diversity of the scenery; and on other islands have been erected elegant residences, with ornamental grounds. Hotels abound at several points, and boating, fishing and hunting offer variety and pleasure to the seeker of rest and recreation.

Alleghany Springs, Va.—Within a few miles of Alleghany Station, Va. on the Pennsylvania Railroad, is situated this quiet and secluded health resort. The springs are of the saline class, abounding in Epsom salts, and the waters are esteemed as a remedy in diseases of the stomach. A ride of eight miles brings the tourist to the celebrated Puncheon Run Falls, where a mountain stream plunges, in cascades nearly perpendicular, a distance of 1,800 feet. In the vicinity of the springs, also, is "Fisher's View," revealing wild and beautiful scenery.

Asbury Park—Ocean Grove—Not many years ago a company of Methodist clergymen and laymen in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania organized the Ocean Grove Camp-Meeting Association, and secured seaside lands six miles south of Long Branch, N. J., upon which to establish a permanent camping ground and summer resort for christian families. This is the now well-known Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. Under its charter the Association frames its own laws, and thus secures to visitors perfect freedom from the evils of liquor-selling, Sabbath desecration and all disturbing elements of society. A bracing atmosphere, boating, bathing and driving comprise the principal attractions, and half a million of people, it is stated, annually avail themselves of its advantages. Asbury Park contains nearly 500 acres, tastefully improved, and lies five miles south of Long Branch.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Between Long Branch and Cape May, on what is known as Absecom Beach, is located this attractive resort for invalids and tourists. Such are the advantages of its situation on the seacoast, that both summer and winter it receives many visitors. During the warm weather there is safe and delightful surf-bathing, with notable facilities for sailing and fishing; while in the colder seasons the mild temperature, sunny skies and pleasant surroundings, make a sojourn there extremely agreeable. Atlantic City is a pleasant town, with handsome hotels, pretty cottages and wide and shady streets, suitable for long drives, and possesses very desirable accommodations for the throngs who visit it. The ease with which it may be reached from Philadelphia and New York add much to its popularity as a seaside resort.

Au Sable Chasm—Among the many remarkable features of the Adirondack region, in New York, as described above, is a natural chasm in the Potsdam sandstone, through which the Au Sable river flows from the northern termination of the Adirondack Mountains toward Lake Champlain. This channel is in some places nearly two hundred feet deep, and overshadowed by cedar trees and tall precipices of varied shapes. At one point the channel is only ten feet in width, while at another it expands to fifty feet. The chasm is nearly two miles long, and the dark and raging waters dash madly down shallow rapids, cascades and falls, leaping in one place, a distance of twenty feet, and at another, sixty feet—the whole forming a scene that rivals the famous cataracts of mountain streams in Switzerland. The surroundings are as remarkable as the chasm itself, embracing views of mountain ranges and peaks, and Lake Champlain. The pleasure-seeker in this locality may enjoy fine drives and rambles, fresh air and good fishing stations.

Barnegat City Beach, N. J.—On the New Jersey seacoast, three miles from Barnegat City, and fourteen miles from Barnegat Bay Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad (by steamer) this new summer resort invites visitors by its beautiful location, its numerous cottages and its still and surf-bathing, hunting, fishing, boating and other recreations.

Bedford Springs, Pa.—In 1804 a remarkable cure developed the presence of a valuable health-restoring spring at this point, and the locality soon became the summer resort of numerous visitors. The great natural beauty of the valley invests it with increased interest. From it, on the west, in the vicinity of the springs, abruptly rises the spur of a mountain; while, on the east, is found a similar elevation clothed with delightful woods. At its foot meanders a gentle stream, and from a fissure in the limestone flows the spring, discharging a barrel a minute. Above it the hill is supplied with terraced walks, leading to the summit, where a pavilion offers rest and affords a sufficient recompense for the labor of the ascent by the beautiful view of the surrounding scenery which it presents. The water of the spring is greatly esteemed for its medicinal virtues.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.—This beautiful spot was a favorite with General Washington, and subsequently became the resort of the gay and wealthy from all the adjacent country, and in the elements of a fashionable watering-place soon rose to the dignity of a rival to more famous resorts. The scenery is attractive, and the place maintains its reputation by its spring, which affords abundant opportunities for drinking and bathing in its healthful waters.

Blue Mountain Lake—In the Adirondack (N. Y.) Region, at the base of Blue Mountain, rising to a height of 3,824 feet, lies this beautiful sheet of water, which forms one of the finest attractions of this great resort. A line of steamers make daily trips through this and the neighboring lakes, Raquette, Eagle and Utowana, a distance of twenty miles, and even twenty miles further, passing through Forked Lake and Long Lake to Saranac. Blue Mountain Lake is 3½ miles long and 2 miles wide; Eagle Lake, 2 miles long and ½ mile wide; Utowana Lake, 3 miles long and 1 mile wide.

Blue Ridge Springs, Va.—More than 1,200 feet above the ocean surface, and forty miles from Lynchburg, Va., is situated this quiet and agreeable resting-place for health-hunters. The mountain air, and ærated waters make it a favorite resort.

California Big Trees—Forty-seven miles from Milton Station, on the Stockton and Copperopolis (Cala.) Railway, the tourist comes upon the Calaveras Big Trees, the highest of which tapers upward a distance of 435 feet, and has a circumference, near the ground, of 110 feet, while another, forty miles from Visalia, on King's River, measures 44 feet in diameter. This is the largest in California. The Mariposa group of forest giants comprises 600 trees, 125 of which are each over 12 feet thick, while several are from 30 to 33 feet in diameter. One, remarkable for its grand dimensions, rises to a height of 90 feet and there throws out a limb having a thickness of six feet. The route to the Yosemite Valley passes near these monsters.

Cape May, N. J.—For particular excellence in whatever pertains to a delightful seaside watering place, Cape May has become justly celebrated. All that nature had left undone, the improvement of the age has supplied, for the health, comfort and enjoyment of old and young. The beach ranks among the finest elsewhere for the purposes of bathing, promenading or driving, while the city itself, with its broad avenues lying between lines of shade-trees, and abounding in handsome residences, hotels and ornamental grounds. invites thousands of gay and cultured people from all parts of the Union, to enjoy its beauties.

Catskill Mountains—Running parallel with the Hudson river, along the west bank, principally in Greene Co., N. Y., a distance of about twelve miles, the Catskill Mountains have been a source of wonder and delight to thousands for

THE BANQUET HALL.

Order and Arrangement of the Banquet.

BANQUETS are given in honor either of some noted occasion, or some distinguished foreigner or prominent citizen, generally by an organization or association of men. A committee of arrangements is appointed, which has the entire control and management of the affair, and which is subdivided into committees on invitation, finance, supper, etc., etc. Invitations, handsomely gotten up, are issued several days before the banquet is to come off, and read generally in this wise:

"The Chamber of Commerce of the city of ——— request the pleasure of your presence at a banquet to be given at the ——— House, on Thursday evening, the 21st of December next, at 8 o'clock, in honor of the Centennial of American Independence. You are invited to respond to the toast, 'Our Pilgrim Fathers.'"

On the evening named the guest is expected to present his card of invitation (which he generally retains as a memento or souvenir), at the time and place named, when he is shown into a parlor or reception room, where he is received by the committee and introduced to such of the guests as he may be unacquainted with. Some little time having been spent in conversation, the guests are gradually marshalled, and at the signal from the head-waiter that the banquet is served, the guests are escorted by the committee to the hall, and, while the more prominent are conducted to the center-table, the others are ushered to seats at the tables on either hand, the reporters being favorably placed at a table of their own, or interpersed among the other guests. All are expected to stand opposite their respective places until a signal be given by the presiding officer, who, if a clergyman be present, generally requests him to ask a blessing.

Being seated, each guest finds before him a plate, with a napkin, on which rests a button-hole bouquet, a finger-bowl with its doiley, a goblet for water, and a variety of glasses for wines of different kinds, should wine be admitted, together with an elaborately gotten up menu, or bill of fare. The bouquet he is expected to attach to his coat, and he is privileged to retain the menu as a souvenir of the occasion, if he desires so to do.

The guests being seated, the waiter immediately serves them through the various courses, from oysters to nuts and apples and cream or roman punch. Etiquette forbids that the guest shall eat heartily of any of the viands, or drink deeply of the wines which in some instances are served with each course. On no account should he ask that his plate or his glass be replenished, as this would mark him as vulgar. An exception to this rule may be made in the case of champagne, as this wine is not considered intoxicating, and it is generally served with the dessert. It is the wine in which the toasts are drank.



The Banquet.

ON the occasion of a banquet, the hall is usually trimmed with decorations suitable for the event, and various methods are pursued in arranging the tables, the one here shown being a common one. Two long tables extend lengthwise of the room. At the end of these is a table across the end of the hall and situated upon a platform. The guests at this table occupy one side, the president being in the center, with the most honored guest at the right, and other guests and speakers upon each side. Thus the speaking is distinctly heard.

After the various courses are served, which usually requires from an hour to an hour and a half, the presiding officer raps to order, and in a short and pithy speech announces the object of the meeting, the purpose of the banquet, and, if it is in honor of an individual, proposes the health of such individual, whereupon the guests all rise, except the party toasted, drink the toast standing, and generally give cheers to the distinguished guest. Should the banquet be given in honor of an occasion, the chairman proposes as a toast, "The day we celebrate," which likewise is frequently drank standing. A series of toasts are then read, drank, and responded to by parties who have been invited to do so, and who are expected to prepare and deliver a short, witty and mirth-provoking speech. Music follows each toast—if it has been provided—or a quartette of male voices is introduced; a good singer among the guests is frequently called upon to entertain his fellow-guests, and it is esteemed unkind for him to decline. After the regular toasts have been responded to, the chairman may call upon any individual in the company for remarks, until the hour for adjournment has arrived, when the musicians are called upon for "Auld Lang Syne," or "Home, Sweet Home," and the party is dispersed.

Brief, appropriate banquet speeches follow on succeeding pages.

THE BAPTISMAL SERVICE.

According to the General Church Forms.

GENERALLY the baptism of children forms a part of the morning services of the church, after the opening prayer, the first hymn, and the responsive reading of selections from the Psalms. The miuister coming from the pulpit into the chancel, the parents, guardians, godfathers and godmothers (if there are any) range themselves before him, with the child, or children, uncovered, in front of the baptismal font. Then the minister addresses the congregation:

Address to the Congregation.

DEARLY BELOVED: You have heard in the Gospel the words of our Saviour, commanding children to he brought to him; how he blamed all those who would have kept them from him; how he exhorts all men to follow innocency as little children. You perceive how hy his outward conduct and gentle words, he declared his good-will toward them; for he took them into his arms, laid his hands upon them and blessed tbem. You are not to doubt, therefore, hut earnestly believe, that he will likewise favorably receive these infants now presented here for baptism; that he will embrace them with the arms of his love and mercy; that he will make them partakers of his everlasting kingdom.

Being thus persuaded, let us devoutly return thanks:

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast brought us to a certain knowledge of the truth, and that Thou wilt make these children inheritors of eternal life. We pray Thee to increase in us knowledge. Bestow upon these infants Thy heavenly blessing, and enable them by Thy grace to overcome evil and to accept Thee for their best friend, Saviour, counselor and guide, following Thee in all wisdom, humility and obedience. Bless these parents and guardians, and help them by Thy grace and Spirit to bring up these children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, so that both parents and children may be united to Thee on earth and together enjoy the pleasures of the world to come. Amen.

Naming each one separately and distinctly, as he comes to it, the minister, who usually baptizes by sprinkling water upon the child's head, says:

(Naming it), I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

When all have been baptized, the minister addresses the parents and guardians as follows:

BELOVED: The children of our love should come to us as blessings, gathering like "olive-plants about our table," living "well-springs of pleasure" in our homes. Yet while we enjoy their presence, their winning ways, their loving smiles and innocent amusements, we should never forget our responsibility in bringing them into this world, nor the duty which their coming imposes upon us. From the moment that they enter into our households, until they go hence in the strength of manhood and womanhood, upon us rests the burden of preparing them for good and useful lives.

Not only have we to provide, day hy day, for their bodily needs, their comfort and their education, but a heavier responsibility rests upon us of instilling into their innocent minds the principles of virtue and truth. The wisest man that ever lived has left it on record for our instruction that if we "train up a child in the way he should go, when he is old he will not depart from it." Thus much for our encouragement to teach the right thing in the right way; to guide the young to do the right and avoid the wrong; to lead them in the paths of moral integrity, to respect the rights of others, and to become sober, industrious, honest, polite and trustworthy men and women.



The Baptism of Children.

ON certain days throughout the year, it is customary, in most churches, to baptize those children that may be presented by their parents. At that time, in commemoration of the occasion, it is usual to decorate the church beautifully with flowers. The view here displayed shows the position taken before the altar by the fathers and mothers, as they present their little ones for the reception of this very beautiful ordinance. As will be seen, when standing before the clergyman, the husband or godfather stands at the right of the lady.

In accordance with our religion, we may—nay, we should—devote ourselves to this service, believing that the Divine blessing attends the proper instruction of an infant soul. Therefore, hy this act of baptism, we to-day consecrate them to the cause of truth and purity, believing that with the blessing of heaven upon our endeavors they may become happy and prosperous, and be helpful to others who are not so.

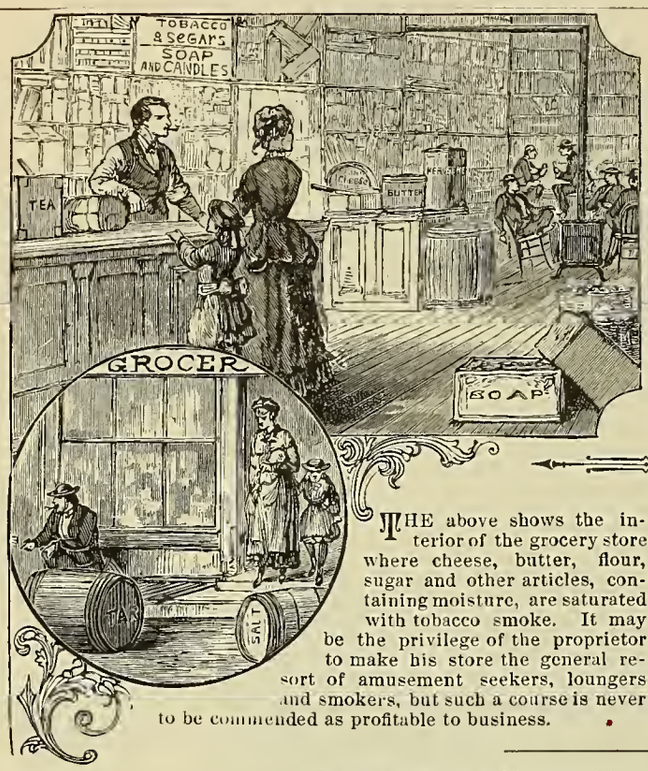
In the water which we place upon their foreheads we behold the representative of that purity and innocency which we would preserve in their existence.

And to you who have brought these children into being, and have presented them at this altar, we look for the solemn promise that as your circumstances permit, will you follow the injunction to lead them carefully in wisdom's ways, always having their best interests, spiritual and moral, as well as physical and mental, at heart, encouraging them in seeking after truth and embracing it; hy your example, also, teaching them to live aright?

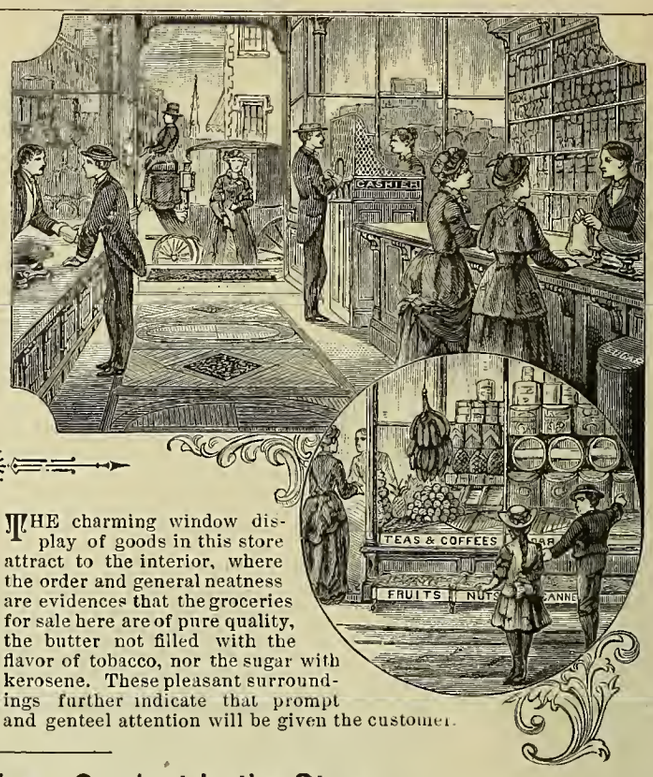
Answer—We will.

We, therefore, welcome these little ones into the visible and corporate church of Christ on earth. Then follows a brief prayer.

Parents and children then retire, and the regular service proceeds.



THE above shows the interior of the grocery store where cheese, butter, flour, sugar and other articles, containing moisture, are saturated with tobacco smoke. It may be the privilege of the proprietor to make his store the general resort of amusement seekers, loungers and smokers, but such a course is never to be commended as profitable to business.



THE charming window display of goods in this store attract to the interior, where the order and general neatness are evidences that the groceries for sale here are of pure quality, the butter not filled with the flavor of tobacco, nor the sugar with kerosene. These pleasant surroundings further indicate that prompt and genteel attention will be given the customer.

Suggestions About Shopping. Conduct in the Store.

PURCHASERS should, as far as possible, patronize the merchants of their own town. It is poor policy to send money abroad for articles which can be bought as cheaply at home.

Do not take hold of a piece of goods which another is examining. Wait until it is replaced upon the counter before you take it up.

Injuring goods when handling, pushing aside other persons, lounging upon the counter, whispering, loud talk and laughter, when in a store, are all evidences of ill-breeding.

Never attempt to "beat down" prices when shopping. If the price does not suit, go elsewhere. The just and upright merchant will have but one price for his goods, and he will strictly adhere to it.

It is an insult to a clerk or merchant to suggest to a customer about to purchase that he may buy cheaper or better elsewhere. It is also rude to give your opinion, unasked, about the goods that another is purchasing.

Never expect a clerk to leave another customer to wait on you; and, when attending upon you, do not cause him to wait while you visit with another. When the purchases are made let them be sent to your home, and thus avoid loading yourself with bundles.

Treat clerks, when shopping, respectfully, and give them no more trouble than is necessary. Ask for what is wanted, explicitly, and if you wish to make examination with a view to future purchase, say so. Be perfectly frank. There is no necessity for practicing deceit.

The rule should be to pay for goods when you buy them. If, however, you are trusted by the merchant, you should he very particular to pay your indebtedness when you agree to. By doing as you promise, you acquire habits of promptitude, and at the same time establish credit and make reputation among those with whom you deal.

It is rude in the extreme to find fault and to make sneering remarks about goods. To draw unfavorable comparisons between the goods and those found at other stores does no good, and shows want of deference and respect to those who are waiting on you. Politely state that the goods are not what you want, and, while you may buy, you prefer to look further.

If a mistake has been made whereby you have been given more goods than you paid for, or have received more change than was your due, go immediately and have the error rectified. You cannot afford to sink your moral character by taking advantage of such mistakes. If you had made an error to your disadvantage, as a merchant, you would wish the customer to return and make it right. You should do as you would be done by. Permanent success depends upon your being strictly honest.

Say "No" Politely.

A COMMON saying is, "A man's manners make his fortune." This is a well-known fact, and we see it illustrated every day. The parents who considerately train a child amid kindness and love, rear a support for their declining years. The teacher that rules well and is yet kind, is beloved by his pupils. The hotel proprietor, by affability and an accommodating spirit, may fill his hotel with guests. The railway conductor who has a pleasant word for the lonely traveler, is always remembered with favor. The postoffice clerk who very carefully looks through a pile of letters and says, "not any" very gently, pleasantly adding a word of hope by saying, "it may come on the afternoon train," we always gratefully recollect. When the time comes that we can return the kindness, we take great pleasure in doing so.

The man who shows himself to be a gentleman, even though he may not buy what we have to sell when we solicit him, we always know will get his reward. His affability, when he declined, demonstrated that he could say "no" with a pleasant word. The very fact of his impressing us so favorably, even when he did not purchase, clearly indicated that he was thoroughly schooled in the ways of politeness, and that he lived up to the golden rule of doing to others as he desired others to do to him.



Etiquette in the School.

THE following are the requisites for successful management in the schoolroom:

The teacher must be a good judge of human nature. If so, his knowledge will teach him that no two children are born with precisely the same organization. This difference in mentality will make one child a natural lingnist, another will naturally excel in mathematics, another will exhibit a fondness for drawiug, and another for philosophy. Understanding and observing this, he will, without anger or impatience, assist the backward student, and will direct the more forward, ever addressing each child in the most respectful manner.

As few rules as possible should he made, and the object and necessity for the rule should he fully explained to the school hy the teacher. When a rule has been made obedience to it should be enforced. Firmness, united with gentleness, is one of the most important qualifications which a teacher can possess.

Everything should be in order and the exercises of the day should he carried forward according to an arranged programme. The rooms should be swept, the fires built and the first and second bells rung with exact punctnality. In the same manner each recitation should come at an appointed time throughout the school hours.

The programme of exercises should be so varied as to give each pupil a variety of bodily and mental exercise. Thus, music, recreation, study, recitation, declamation, etc., should he so varied as to develop all the child's powers. Not only should boys and girls store their minds with knowledge, but they should be trained in the hest methods of writing and spcaking, whereby they may be able to impart the knowledge which they possess.

The teacher should require the strictest order and neatness upon the part of all the students. Clean hands, clean face and neatly combed hair should characterize every pupil, while a mat in the doorway should remind every boy and girl of the necessity of entering the schoolroom with clean boots and shoes. Habits of neatness and order thus formed will go with the pupils through life.

At least a portion of each day should be set apart hy the teacher in which to impart to the pupils a kuowledge of etiquette. Students should be trained to enter the room quietly, to always close without noise the door through which they pass, to make introductions gracefully, to bow with casc and dignity, to shake hands properly, to address others courteously, to make a polite reply when spoken to, to sit and stand gracefully, to do the right thing in the right place, and thus, upon all occasions, to appear to advantage.

All the furnishings of the schoolroom should be such as to inspire the holiest, loftiest and noblest amhition in the child. A schoolroom should be handsomely decorated. The aquarium, the trailing vine, the blossom and the specimens of natural history should adorn the teacher's desk and the windows, while handsome pictures should emhellish the walls. In short, the pupils should be surrounded with such an array of heauty as will constantly inspire them to higher and nohler achievements.

Boys and girls should he taught that which they will usc when they become men and women. In the first place they will talk more than they will do anything else. By every means possihle they should he trained to be correct, easy, flnent and pleasant speakers; and next to this they should be trained to be ready writers. To be this, they should be schooled in penmanship, punctuation, capitalization, composition and the writing of every description of forms, from the note of invitation to an agreement, from the epistle to a friend to the promissory note, from the letter of introduction to the report of a meeting.

Above all, the teacher should he thoroughly imbued with the importance of inculcating in the mind of the student a knowledge of general principles. Thus, in the study of geography, the pupil should be taught that the earth is spherical in form; that its outer surface is divided into land and water; that the land is divided into certain grand sections, peopled with different races of human beings who exhibit special characteristics. That civilization is the result of certain causes, and progress in the human race arises from the inevitahle law of nature that everything goes from the lower steadily toward the higher. A study of the causes which make difference in climate, difference in animals, difference in intellectual and moral developments among the races—a general study of causcs thus will make such an impression upon the child's mind as will never be effaced; while the simple study of facts such as load the mind with names of bays, islands, rivers, etc., is the crowding of the memory with that which is likely in time to he nearly all forgotten.

LOCATION AND SIZE OF SMALL LAKES IN THE UNITED STATES,

Many of which are Prominent as Summer Resorts.

Lakes in Arizona.

	Miles Long.	Miles Wide.
Becker's Lake, Apache Co	¾	½
Dry Lake, Apache Co	4	2
Laguna, Yuma Co	3	½
Lake Selado, Apache Co	½	¼
Mineral Lake, Apache Co	1½	1
Orteges Lake, Apache Co	1	¾
Salt Lake, Apache Co	¼	¼

Lakes in Arkansas.

	Miles Long.	Miles Wide.
Atkins Lake, Jefferson Co	3	¼
Bee Lake, Miller Co	1½	⅛
Big Lake, Mississippi Co	12	6
Big Mossy Lake, Ashley Co	1½	¼-½
Blanton Lake, Miller Co	2	½
Bradshaw Lake, Miller Co	2	⅛
Buford Lake, Mississippi Co	4	2
Cannon Lake, Mississippi Co	1¼	⅛
Carson Lake, Mississippi Co	4	1
Chicot Lake, Chicot Co	22	1
Clayton Lake, Jefferson Co	2¾	¼
Clear Lake, Miller Co	1⅛	0
Clear Lake, Mississippi Co	6	1
Coffee Lake, Ashley Co	¾	20r
Cottoney and Bennyfield Lakes, Ark's	2	½
Crabtree Lake, Miller Co	3½	⅛
Cypress Lake, Pulaski Co	1	½
Davis Lake, Desha Co	3	¾
Fish Lake, Hempstead Co	1	¼
Flat Lake, Mississippi Co	4	1
Golden's Lake, Mississippi Co	4	4
Grand Lake, Chicot Co	7	¾
Grassy Lake, Hempstead Co	1½	¼
Hanaberry Lake, Arkansas Co	2	½
Jacob's Lake, Arkansas Co	½	20r
Kelly Lake, Miller Co	5	⅛
Lake Comfort, Miller Co	4	⅛
Lake Tyronza, Mississippi Co	6	3
Lake Walker, Mississippi Co	3½	2½
Lloyd's Lake, Miller Co	2	⅛
Long Lake, Phillips Co	18	¼
Mason's Lake, Chicot Co	6	1
Mud Lake, Arkansas Co	4	½
Noble Lake, Jefferson Co	5	½
Oak Lake, Miller Co	2	⅛
Old-Town Cypress Lake, Phillips Co	20	¼
Red Lake, Miller Co	1½	⅛
Red Lake, Hempstead Co	5	½
Round Pond, Phillips Co	¼	¼
Scott Lake, Miller Co	1½	⅛
Silver Lake, Desha Co	6	¾
Walnut Lake, Desha Co	6	20r
Wild Cat Lake, Ashley Co	¾	⅛
Young's Lake, Mississippi Co	3	2

Lakes in California.

	Miles Long.	Miles Wide.
Alkali Chain Lakes (3), Modoc Co	16	3
Annie Lake, Modoc Co	1	½
Bigler (or Tahoe) Lake, Placer Co	22	12
Blanca Lake, Santa Barbara Co	½	⅛
Blue Lake, Lake Co	3	1
Blue Lake, Humboldt Co	½	¼
Blue Lakes, Alpine Co	1¼	¾
Borax Lake, Lake Co	1¼	¾
Buena Vista Lake, Kern Co	12	8
Burnside Lake, Alpine Co	1	½
Canon Lake, Mono Co	1½	½
Capel's Lake, Amador Co	1½	1
Cascade Lake, Kern Co	1½	¾
Castac Lake, Kern Co	1½	1
Clear Lake, Lake Co	35	10
Clear Lake, Modoc Co	14	14
Crescent Lake, Mariposa Co	½	¼
Donner Lake, Placer Co	2	1
Eagle Lake, Lassen Co	13½	4
East (Twin) Lake, Mono Co	3	2
Echo Lake, Eldorado Co	3	¾
Eleanor Lake, Tuolumne Co	1¾	¾
Elizabeth Lake, Los Angeles Co	1½	1
Fall Lake, Shasta Co	4	½
Fallen Leaf Lake, Eldorado Co	3	1
Gold Lake, Sierra Co	1	½
Goose Lake, Kern Co	4	2
Goose Lake, Modoc Co	60	12
Granite Lake, Tuolumne Co	½	¼
Grant Lake, Mono Co	1½	¾
Grass Lake, Amador Co	4	2
Guadalupe Lake, Santa Barbara Co	2½	½
Gull Lake, Mono Co	½	⅛
Highland Lake, Alpine Co	1½	¾
Honey Lake, Lassen Co	15	2
Horse Lake, Lassen Co	4	3
Independence Lake, Placer Co	1	1
Independence Lake, Sierra Co	2	½
Karman Lake, Mono Co	1¼	½
Kern Lake, Kern Co	8	4
Laguna, Los Angeles Co	1	½
Laguna, Santa Barbara Co	1½	½
Lake George, Como Co	3	1½

Lakes in California.

	Miles Long.	Miles Wide.
Lake Mary, Mono Co	3	2
Lake Tahoe (or Bigler), Placer Co	22	12
Little Lake, Inyo Co	1¼	½
Loon Lake, Placer Co	2	½
Lower Lake, Modoc Co	12	2½
Lower Klamath Lake, Siskiyou Co	20	12
Lundy Lake, Mono Co	2	1
Meadow Lake, Placer Co	2	1½
Middle Lake, Modoc Co	20	2
Modoc Lake, Modoc Co	30	7
Mono Lake, Mono Co	15	11
Mud Lake, Amador Co	2	1½
Nina Lake, Tuolumne Co	1	½
Owen's Lake, Inyo Co	22	16
Saline Lake, Inyo Co	1½	1¼
Silver Lake, Amador Co	3	2½
Silver Lake, Eldorado Co	3	1½
Silver Lake, Mono Co	⅝	½
Tenaya Lake, Mariposa Co	2	½
Thurston Lake, Lake Co	2	1
Tulare Lake, Tulare Co	24	18
Tule Lake, Sonoma Co	1¼	¼
Tule Lake, Siskiyou Co	25	1 to 10
Twin Lakes, Alpine Co	2	½
Upper Lake, Modoc Co	16	3
Webber Lake, Sierra Co	1½	1½
West Twin Lake, Mono Co	4	3
Zaca Lake, Santa Barbara Co	¼	¼

Lakes in Colorado.

	Miles Long.	Miles Wide.
Chicago Lake, Clear Creek Co	¼	¼
Crystal Lake, Hinsdale Co	¾	64r
Grand Lake, Grand Co	1½	1
Green Lake, Clear Creek Co	½	¼
Lake John, Grand Co	2	1½
Lower Twin Lake, Lake Co	2	1
San Cristoval Lake, Hinsdale Co	1½	⅓
San Luis Lake, Castilla Co	1¼	1
Santa Maria Lake, Hinsdale Co	2	½
Trapper's Lake, Garfield Co	2	1
Upper Twin Lake, Lake Co	1	1

Lakes in Connecticut.

	Miles Long.	Miles Wide.
Ball's Pond, Fairfield Co	1	¾
Bantam Lake, Litchfield Co	3½	1
Benedict Lake, Litchfield Co	¾	¾
Beardsley Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Bear Lick Lake, Litchfield Co	½	½
Big Meadow Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Blakely Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Bolton Reservoirs, Tolland Co	3	½
Brown Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Burr's Lake, Litchfield Co	½	½
Canaan Mt. Lake, Litchfield Co	1	½
Catlin Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Centre Lake, Litchfield Co	¾	½
Cob Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Columbia Reservoir, Tolland Co	1½	¾
Cook Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Cream Hill Lake, Litchfield Co	¾	½
Dead Swamp Lake, Litchfield Co	½	½
Doolittle Lake, Litchfield Co	1	½
Fuller's Lake, Litchfield Co	½	½
Gardner's Lake, New London Co	3	2
Greenwood's Lake, Litchfield Co	1	¾
Hatch Lake (1), Litchfield Co	¾	½
Hatch Lake (2), Litchfield Co	½	¼
Humiston Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Indian Lake, Litchfield Co	1½	¾
Lake Mt. Riga, Litchfield Co	½	½
Lane Lake, Litchfield Co	½	½
Lockwood's Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Long Lake, Litchfield Co	2½	¾
Loon Lake, Litchfield Co	½	½
Long Meadow Lake, Litchfield Co	1½	½
Lower (Washinee) Lake, Litchfield Co	1½	¾
Mashapaug Pond, Tolland Co	2	1
Mountain Lake, Litchfield Co	1	¼
Mount Tom Lake, Litchfield Co	¾	½
Mudge Lake, Litchfield Co	1½	¾
North Lake (1), Litchfield Co	1	1
North Lake (2), Litchfield Co	½	½
North Colebrook Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
North Spectacle Lake, Litchfield Co	1	½
Phelps Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Pine Swamp Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Pistebaugh Pond, New Haven Co	1¾	⅜
Quaspaugh Pond, New Haven Co	½	½
Railroad Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Round Hill Lake, Litchfield Co	½	½
Saltonstall Lake, New Haven Co	3	¾
Shenipsit Lake, Tolland Co	3½	¾
Shepherd's Lake, Litchfield Co	1	½
Smith's Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Square Pond, Tolland Co	1¼	¾
South Spectacle Lake, Litchfield Co	½	½
Thompson Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Tobey Pond, Litchfield Co	¾	¼

Lakes in Connecticut.

	Miles Long.	Miles Wide.
Tyler Lake, Litchfield Co	¾	¾
Upper (Washin'g) Lake, Litchfield Co	1½	1½
Wadbam's Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Waremaug Lake, Litchfield Co	3½	¾
Warren Lake, Litchfield Co	½	¼
Waumgumbaug Lake, Tolland Co	2	¾
Wononscopomuc Lake, Litchfield Co	1	1
Wood Creek Lake, Litchfield Co	1	¼

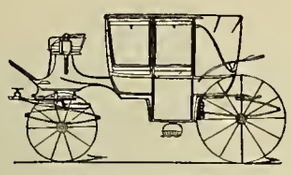
Lakes in Dakota.

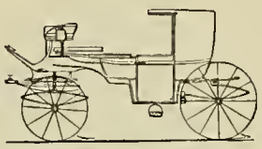
	Miles Long.	Miles Wide
Alachua Lake, Alacbua Co	6	3
Albert Lake, Grant Co	3	1
Andes Lake, Charles Mix Co	10	½
Antelope Lake, McHenry Co	5	½
Arrowwood Lake, Stutsman Co	2½	¾
Bailey's Lake, Clark Co	½	½
Big Stone Lake, Grant Co	32	1¼
Blackwater Lake, Stevens Co	1	¼
Brant Lake, Lake Co	2	2
Bndge Lake, Kingsbury Co	4	2
Byron Lake, Beadle Co	3	½
Chandler's Lake, Barnes Co	¾	¼
Chedi Lake, Brown Co	2	½
Cottonwood Lake, Burleigh Co	3	2½
Crystal Lake, Aurora Co	½	½
Dakota Lake, Brown Co	1	¾
Devil's Lake, Ramsay Co	55	14½
Dry-Wood Lake, Sisseton Reserv	5	½ to 2½
Duck Lake, Stevens Co	1	¼
Island Lake, Rolette Co	3	2½
Jessie Lake, Grigg Co	1	½
Jim Lake, Stutsman Co	3½	½
Jones Lake, Aurora Co	½	¼
Kampeska Lake, Codington Co	5	2½
Koch's Lake, Barnes Co	¾	⅛
Lake Albert, Grant Co	2½	1½
Lake Cottonwood, Codington Co	3	1
Lake George, Charles Mix Co	2	¾
Lake Herman, Lake Co	4	2
Lake Madison, Lake Co	7	2½
Lake Mazeppa, Grant Co	2	1
Lake Norden, Hamlin Co	1½	1
Lake Rose, Rolette Co	2	¾
Lake Thurston, Brule Co	2	¾
Larrabee Lake, Foster Co	3½	1
Long Lake, Burleigh Co	13	2
Long Lake, Rolette Co	2	½
Lord Lakes, Rolette Co	1½	½
Minnewaukan (See Devil's Lake)		
Minnie Lake, Barnes Co	½	10r
Parker Lake, Aurora Co	½	¼
Pelican Lake, Codington Co	5	1½
Platt Lake, Aurora Co	1½	1
Pleasant Lake Aurora Co	¾	¼
Poinsett Lake, Hamlin Co	5½	3
Preston Lake, Kingsbury Co	7	2
Pugh Lake, Grant Co	2	1
Punished Woman's Lake, Codingt'n Co	1	¼
Red Lake, Brule Co	5½	2½
Red Willow Lake, Grigg Co	1¼	½
Rice Lake, Burleigh Co	4	1½
Sibley Lake, Grigg Co	¾	⅛
Silver Lake, Kingsbury Co	¾	½
Silver Lake, Turner Co	1	1
Spring Lake, Walworth Co	2	1
Spring Lake, Kingsbury Co	2	1
Spirit Lake, Kingsbury Co	2	1¼
Spirit-Wood Lake, Stutsman Co	1½	1
Stuart Lake, Rolette Co	3	2
Swan Lake, Turner Co	2	½
Swan Lake, Walworth Co	6	2
Tchanchicaha Lake, Brown Co	3½	2
Thompson Lake, Kingsbury Co	6	3
Traverse Lake, Sisseton Reserv	25	2
Twin Lake, Codington Co	6	1½
Twin Lakes, Rolette Co	¾	½
White Lake, Aurora Co	5	½ to 1½
Whitewood Lake, Kingsbury Co	8	1½
Willow Lake, Clark Co	1½	¾

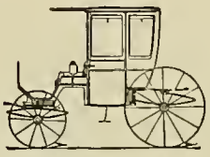
Lakes in Florida.

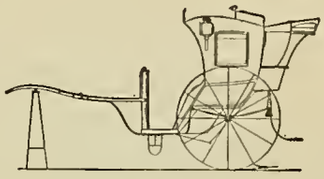
	Miles Long.	Miles Wide.
Abapopka Lake, Sumter Co	18	15¾
Alligator Lake, Brevard Co	5	2
Alligator Lake, Bradford Co	1¾	1¼
Alpine Lake, Sumter Co	¾	¾
Apopka Lake, Orange Co	15	8
Apthorpe Lake, Manatee Co	3	2
Ariana Lake, Polk Co	1½	1½
Arbuckle Lake, Polk Co	5	1½
Ashby Lake, Volusia Co	1½	1
Bartlett Lake, Putnam Co	¾	½
Beresford Lake, Volusia Co	2	½
Big River Lake, Washington Co	4½	1 to 2
Big Western Lake, Washington Co	3	2
Bradford Lake, Leon Co	1	1
Black Lake, Washington Co	1½	1
Blue Lake, Washington Co	3	2
Borum Lake, Jackson Co	½	¾
Brooklyn Lake, Clay Co	4	1½

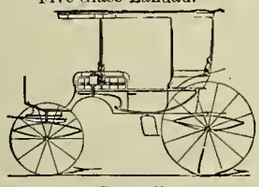
MODERN FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES AND VEHICLES IN GENERAL USE.

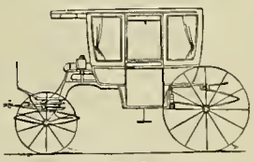

Five-Glass Landau.

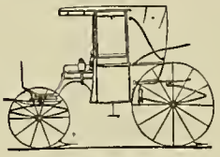

Falling Front Coach.

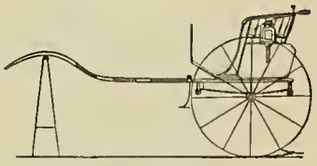

Four-Pass. Rockaway.

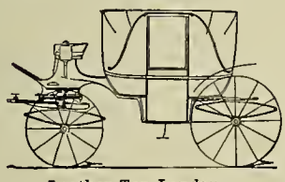

Hansom Cab.

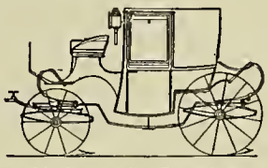

Carryall.


Six-Pass. Rockaway.

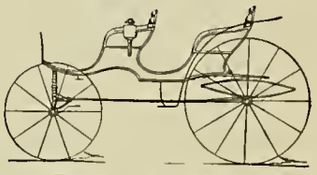

Landaulet Rockaway.

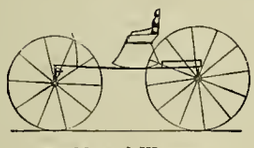

Stanhope Gig.

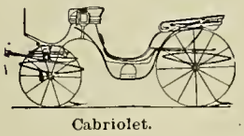

Leather Top Landau.

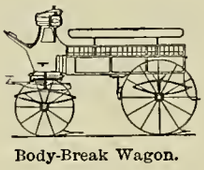

Double Suspension Brougham.

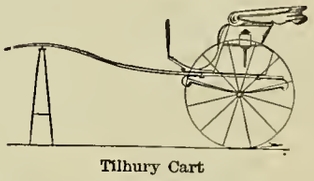

Spider Phacton.

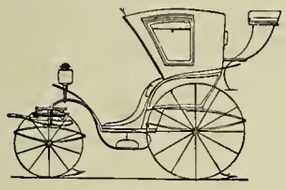

Four-Pass. Open Phaeton.

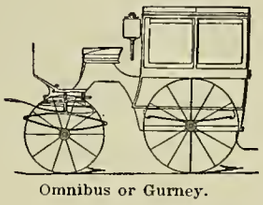

Buckboard Wagon.


Cabriolet.

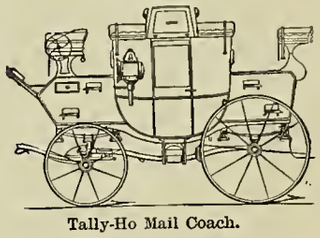

Body-Break Wagon.

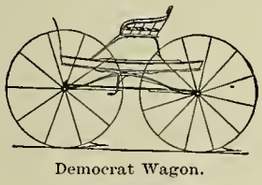

Tilbury Cart

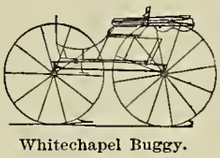

Victoria Cab.

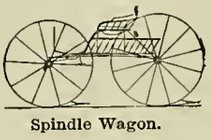

Omnibus or Gurney.

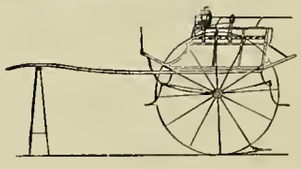

Physicians' Phaeton.


Tally-Ho Mail Coach.


Democrat Wagon.

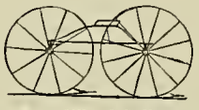

Whitechapel Buggy.

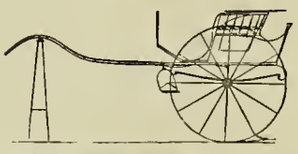

Spindle Wagon.

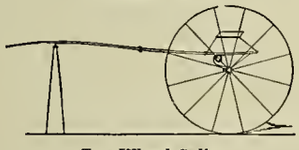

Dog Cart.


Berlin Coach.


Double Suspension Victoria.

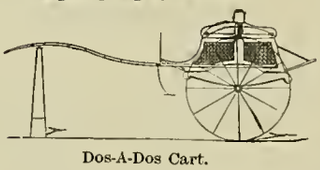

Four-Wheel Sulky.


Eight-Spring Spider Cart.

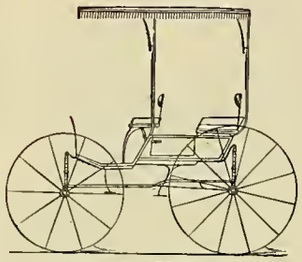

Two-Wheel Sulky.

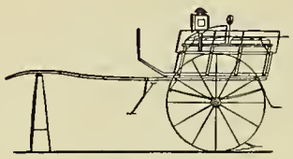

Landaulette.

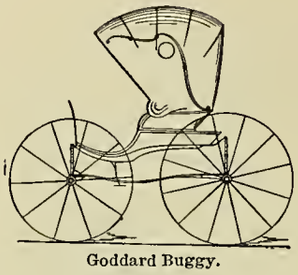

Ladies' Phaeton.

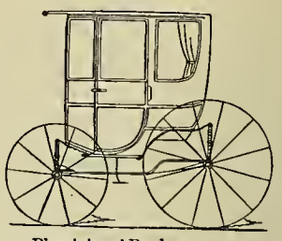

Dos-A-Dos Cart.

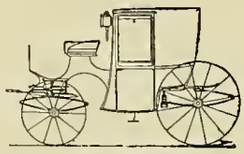
LATE STYLES OF FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS.

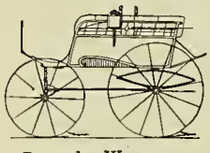

Jump Seat Phaeton.

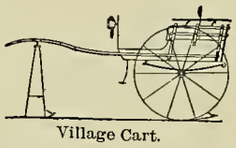

Tandem Dog-Cart.


Goddard Buggy.


Physicians' Rockaway.


Brougham.


Dos-a-dos Wagon.


Village Cart.

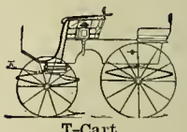

Vis-a-vis Phaeton.


Canopy Top Phaeton.


Victoria.


Surrey Wagon.


Four Passenger Wagon.


T-Cart.

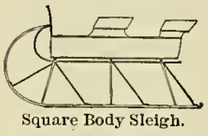

Top Surrey.


Side-Bar Buggy.

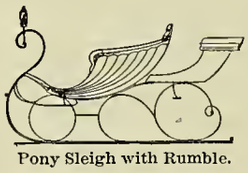

Corning Buggy.

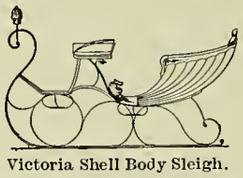

Concord Spring Buggy.


Depot Wagon,

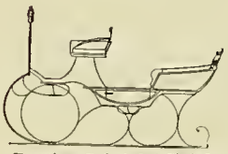

Square Body Sleigh.


Shell Body Cutter.

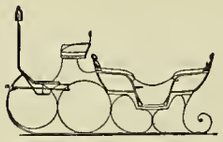

Pony Sleigh with Rumble.

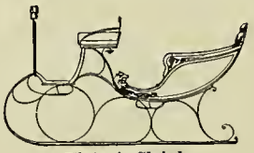

Victoria Shell Body Sleigh.


Six-Passenger Shell Body Sleigh.


Russian Cabriolet Sleigh.


Cabriolet Sleigh.


Russian Vis-a-vis Sleigh.


Victoria Sleigh.


Leather Top Landau Sleigh.


Copenhagen Sleigh.


Portland Cutter.


Jump Seat Sleigh.


Curricle Sleigh.


Russian Sleigh.


Albany Swell Cutter.

FOREIGN WORDS AND PHRASES.

LATIN WORDS AND PHRASES.

Ad captandum, For the purpose of captivating.
Ad infinitum, To an unlimited extent.
Ad libitum, At pleasure.
Alias, Otherwise.
Alibi, Elsewhere.
Alma mater, Gentle mother; often applied to the institution where one is educated.
Amor patriæ, Love of country.
Anglicè, In English.
Annus mirabilis, A year of wonders.
A priori, Beforehand; from previous knowledge.
Bona fide, In good faith; genuine.
Beatæmemoriæ, Of blessed memory.
Cocoæthes scribendi, A ridiculous fondness for writing.
Casus belli, A case for war.
Caveat, Let him beware.
Contra, On the other hand; against.
De facto, In fact.
De jure, By right.
Dramatis personæ, Characters of the play.
Ergo, Therefore.
Et id genus omne, And all of that sort.
Ex officio, By virtue of the office.
Exit, He (or she) goes out.
Exeunt omnes, They all go out.
Ex parte, On one side only.
Ex tempore, On the moment.
Facetiæ, Witty sayings.
Fac simile, An exact copy.
Fiat, Let it be done; a command.
Fiat justitia ruat cœlum, Let justice be done though the heavens crash.
Finis, The end.
Genius loci, The genius of the place.
In propria persona, In person.
In transitu, On the way.
Imprimis, In the first place.
Impromptu, Off-hand.
Interim, In the mean time.
Item, Also.
Lapsus linguæ, A slip of the tongue.
Magna charta, The great charter.
Maximum, The greatest quantity.
Mens sana in corpore sano, A sound mind in a healthy body.
Meum et tuum, Mine and thine.
Minimum, The least quantity.
Ne plus ultra, The greatest extent attainable.
Nil desperandum, Never despair.
Nolens volens, Willing or not.
Non compos mentis, Not of sound mind.
Non est inventus, Not to be found.
Non sequitur, It does not follow.
Nota bene, Mark well.
Omnia vincit amor, Love conquers all things.
Onus probandi, Burden of proving
Orator fit, poeta nascitur, The orator is made, but the poet is born.
Otium cum dignitate, Ease with dignity.
Par nobile fratrum, A noble pair of brothers; two alike.
Passim, Everywhere.
Paterfamilias, Father of a family.
Per capita, By the head.
Per diem, By the day.
Per fas et nefas, Through right or wrong.
Per se, By itself.
Prima facie, On the first view.
Pro et con, For and against.
Pro forma, For form's sake.
Pro tempore, For the time being.
Quondam, Former.
Quid nunc? What now?
Rus in urbe, The country in town.
Semper idem, Always the same.
Sub rosa, Privately.
Sui generis, Of its own kind; unique.
Tempus fugit, Time flies.
Vale, Farewell.
Veni, vidi, vici, I came, I saw, I conquered.
Verbum sat, A word is enough.
Viva voce, By the living voice.
Vice versa, The case being reversed.

FRENCH WORDS AND PHRASES, With Pronunciation.

A bas (*ah-bah*), Down with.
A bon marché (*ah-bong-mar-shai*), Cheap.
A cheval (*ah-sheh-val*), On horseback.
Affaire d'amour (*ah-faire-dah-moor*), A love affair.
Affaire d'honneur (*affaire-don-ai-ur*), An affair of honor.
A la mode (*ah-lah-mod*), In the fashion.
A l'improviste (*ah-lam-pro-vist*), Unawares.
Amateur (*ah-ma-tair*), An admirer of and unprofessional practitioner in any art.
Amour (*ah-moor*), Love.
A l'outrance (*ah-loo-trangsse*), To the utmost.
A propos (*ah-pro-poe*), By the way; to the purpose.
A tout prix (*au-too-pree*), At any cost.
A contraire (*o-kong-trayre*), On the contrary.
Au fait (*o-fay*), All right; instructed.
Au revoir (*o-ruh-voo-ar*), Till we meet again.
Avant coureur (*ah-vang-koo-rayre*), Forerunner.
A votre santé (*au-vottr-sang-tai*), To your health.
Bas bleu (*bah-bluhe*), Blue-stocking.
Beau monde (*bo-mongde*), The gay world.
Belles-lettres (*bell-lay-tr*), Polite literature.
Blâse (*blah-zai*), Time-worn, faded.
Bijou (*be-joo*), a jewel or gem.
Billet-doux (*be-yay-doo*), A love letter.
Bongré malgré (*bon-grai-mai-grai*), Willing or not.
Bonhomie (*bun-no-mee*), Good nature.
Bon jour (*bong-joor*), Good-day.
Bon-mot (*bong-mo*), A witticism.
Bon soir (*bong-sooar*), Good night.
Bon ton (*bong-tong*), High fashion.
Bon vivant (*bong-vi-vang*), A high liver.
Bonne bouche (*bun-booshe*), A tid-bit.
Bonne foi (*bun-foo-ah*), Good faith.
Canaille (*kan-ayh*), The rabble.
Carte blanche (*kart-blansh*), Full power.
Chacun a son goût, Every one to his taste.
Château en Espagne, Air-castles.
Chef d'œuvre (*shay-duhvr*), A masterpiece.
Cher ami (*shair-ah-me*), Dear friend (male.)
Chère amie (*shayre-ah-mee*), Dear friend, (female.)
Ci-devant (*se-duh-vang*), Formerly.
Comme il faut (*kom-ill-foh*), As it should be.
Compagnon de voyage (*kong-pang-yong*), Traveling companion.
Contretemps (*kongtr-tang*), Disappointment, accident.
Coup d'état (*koo-daih-tah*), A stroke of policy.
Coup de grâce (*koo-de-grass*), The finishing stroke.
Coup d'œil, A glance.
Coûte qu'il coûte (*koot-key-koot*), Cost what it may.
Début (*dai-boo*), First appearance.
Dénouement (*dai-noo-mang*), Solution; result.
Dieu et mon droit, God and my right.
Dot (*doh*), A dowry.
Double entendre (*doo-bl-ang-tangdr*), Double meaning.
Doux yeux (*dooz-yuhe*), Tender glances.
Éclat (*ai-klah*), Splendor; brilliancy.
Élite (*ai-litt*), Choice; select.
Embonpoint (*ong-bong-poo-aing*), Plumpness, fatness.
En ami (*ang-ah-me*), As a friend.
Encore (*ong-kor*), Again.
Enivre (*ai-ne-vrai*), Intoxicated.
En masse (*ong-mass*), In a body.
Ennui (*ah-noo-e*), Weariness.
En revanche (*ung-ruh-vanghshe*), In return.
Entente cordiale (*ong-tangte-kor-dyol*), Good understanding.
Entrée (*ang-traie*), Entrance.
Entre nous (*angtr-noo*), Between ourselves.
Esprit de corps (*es-pree-duh-kor*), Pride of association.
Faux pas (*foe-paw*), False step; misconduct.
Fête (*fayte*), A festival.
Feu de joie (*fuh-dh-joo-au*), Bonfire; illumination.
Gensdarmes (*jang-darm*), Soldier police.
Haut ton (*ho-tong*), Highest fashion.
Honi soit qui mal y pense, Shamed be he that evil thinks.
Jeu de mots, A play upon words.
Jeu d'esprit (*juh-des-pree*), A witticism.
Le bon temps viendra There is a good time coming.
L'homme propose et Dieu dispose, Man proposes and God disposes.
Matinée (*mah-te-naie*), A daytime entertainment.
Mise en scène (*meeze-ang-seyne*), Putting on the stage; getting up.
Nom de plume (*nong-du-ploom*), Literary nickname.
Nous verrons (*noo-vai-rong*), We shall see.
On dit (*ong-de*), It is said.
Outré (*oo-tray*), Extravagant; outlandish.
Papier maché (*pah-pyai-ma-shai*), Paper pulp prepared for use and ornament.
Par exemple, For example.
Parvenu, An upstart.
Petit (*puh-te*), Small, little; (feminine, *petite.*)
Protégé (*pro-tai-hjai*), One protected by another; (feminine, *protégée.*)
Qui vive (*ke-viv*), (On the), On the alert.
Recherché (*ruh-sher-sha*), Of rare attraction.
Résumé (*rai-zoo-mai*), A summary.
Rôle (*role*), Part in a drama or performance.
Sans façon (*sang fah song*), Without formality.
Sans peur et sans reproche, Without fear and without reproach.
Sans souci (*sang-sou-se*), Without care.
Savant (*sah-vang*), A man of science.
Savoir vivre, Good breeding.
Soi-disant (*soo-ah-de-zung*), Self-styled.
Soirée (*soo-ah-raie*), An evening entertainment.
Tête à tête (*tayte-ah-tayte*), Face to face.
Tout à vous (*toot-ah-voo*), Wholly yours.
Tout ensemble (*too-ang-sangbl*), The whole together.
Vis à vis (*vee-zah-vee*), Opposite.
Vive le roi (*vivv-luh-roo-ah*), Long live the king.
Voilà tout (*voo-ah-lah-too*), That is all.

SPANISH WORDS AND PHRASES.

A Dios, Good-bye.
Adobe, A sun-baked brick.
Alma mia, My dear.
Cañon, A deep gulch or gorge.
Carrai! Zounds!
Chaparral, A thicket of shrub oak.
Corral, An inclosure for horses, etc.
Hacienda, A farm.
Hidalgo, An aristocrat.
Olla podrida, An incongruous mass.
Poco tempo, In a little while.
Poco dinero, Little money.
Pronunciamento, A declaration.
Quien sabe? Who knows?
Señor, Mr. or Master.
Señora, Mrs. or Mistress.
Señorita, Miss.
Sierra, Chain of mountains.
Vamos! Let us go.

ITALIAN WORDS AND PHRASES.

Cantatrice, A singer.
Conversazione, Social gathering.
Dilettante, A lover of the fine arts.
Dolce far niente, Pleasant idleness.
Impresario, A theatrical proprietor or manager.
Prima donna, First lady, or "star," in an opera.
Signor, Mr. or Master.
Signora, Mrs. or Mistress.
Signorina, Miss.
Virtù, Curious or fine.

Occupations of the People in the United States During 1870 and 1880,

According to Last Census,

Showing the Number of Persons Engaged in the Different Vocations, and the Increase and Decrease of the Number During the Ten Years.

OCCUPATION.	Number in 1870.	Number in 1880.	Increase in 10 Years.
Agricultural laborers	2,885,996	3,323,876	437,880
Apiarists	137	1,016	879
Dairymen and dairywomen	3,550	8,948	5,398
Farm and plantation overseers	3,609	3,106	Decrease
Farmers and planters	2,977,711	4,225,945	1,248,234
Florists	1,085	4,550	3,465
Gardeners, nursery and vine-growers	32,547	51,482	18,935
Stock-drovers	3,181	3,449	268
Stock-herders	5,590	24,098	18,508
Stock-raisers	6,588	16,528	9,940
Turpentine farmers and laborers	2,478	7,450	4,972
Others in agriculture		45	
Total engaged in agriculture	5,922,472	7,670,493	1,748,022
Professional and Personal Services.			
Actors	2,053	4,812	2,759
Architects	2,017	3,375	1,358
Artists and teachers of art	4,071	9,104	5,033
Auctioneers	2,266	2,331	65
Authors, lecturers and literary persons	846	1,131	285
Barbers and hair-dressers	24,794	44,851	2,057
Billiard and bowling saloon-keepers	1,220	1,543	323
Boarding and lodging-house keepers	12,785	19,058	6,273
Chemists, assayists and metallurgists	608	1,969	1,361
Clergymen	43,874	64,698	20,824
Clerks and copyists	6,138	25,467	19,329
Clerks in government offices	8,672	16,849	8,177
Clerks in hotels and restaurants	5,243	10,916	5,673
Collectors and claim agents	693	4,213	3,520
Dentists	8,505	12,314	3,809
Designers and draughtsmen	934	2,820	1,886
Domestic servants	975,734	1,075,653	99,919
Employes of charitable institutions	848	2,396	1,548
Employes of government	14,407	31,401	16,994
Employes of hotels and restaurants	23,438	77,413	53,975
Engineers (civil)	7,374	8,261	887
Hostlers	17,586	31,697	14,111
Hotel keepers	26,390	32,453	6,063
Hunters, trappers, guides and scouts	1,111	1,912	801
Janitors	1,763	6,763	4,994
Journalists	5,286	12,308	7,022
Laborers (not specified)	1,032,853	1,859,223	826,370
Launderers and laundresses	60,906	121,942	61,036
Lawyers	40,736	64,137	23,401
Livery stable keepers	8,504	14,213	5,709
Messengers	8,717	13,985	5,268
Midwives	1,186	2,118	932
Musicians (professional)	1,610	30,477	28,867
Nurses	10,976	13,483	2,507
Officers of army and navy	2,286	2,660	374
Officials of government	44,743	57,081	12,338
Physicians and surgeons	62,445	85,671	23,226
Restaurant keepers	35,185	13,074	Decrease
Sextons	1,151	2,449	1,298
Showmen and showwomen	1,177	2,604	1,427
Soldiers and sailors of U. S. army and navy	23,338	24,161	823
Teachers and scientific persons	128,160	227,710	99,550
Veterinary surgeons	1,166	2,130	964
Watchmen (private) and detectives		13,384	
Whitewashers	2,873	3,316	443
Other professions		4,570	
Total professional and personal serv's	2,684,793	4,074,238	1,389,445
Manufacturers and Mining.			
Agricultural implement makers	13,811	4,891	1,080
Apprentices to trades	15,302	44,170	28,868
Artificial-flower makers	1,169	3,399	2,230
Bag makers	866	1,408	542
Bakers	27,680	41,309	13,629
Basket makers	3,297	5,654	2,357
Blacksmiths	141,774	172,726	30,952
Bleachers, dyers and scourers	4,901	8,222	3,321
Blind, door and sash makers	5,155	4,946	Decrease
Boatmakers	2,101	2,063	Decrease
Bone and ivory workers	208	1,888	1,680
Bookbinders and finishers	9,104	13,833	4,729
Boot and shoe makers	171,127	194,079	22,952
Bottled and mineral water makers		2,081	
Box-factory operatives	6,080	15,762	9,682
Brass founders and workers	4,694	11,568	6,874
Brewers and maltsters	11,246	16,278	5,032
Brick and tile makers	26,070	36,052	9,982
Bridge builders and contractors	1,029	2,587	1,558
Britannia and japanned ware makers	1,092	1,375	283
Broom and brush makers	5,816	8,479	2,663
Builders and contractors	7,511	10,804	3,293
Butchers	44,354	76,241	31,887
Button-factory operatives	1,272	4,872	3,600
Cabinet makers	42,835	50,654	7,819
Candle, soap and tallow makers	1,942	2,923	981
Ca makers	2,228	4,708	2,480
Carpenters and joiners	344,996	373,143	28,147
Carpet-makers	15,669	17,068	1,399
Carriage and wagon makers	42,464	49,881	7,417
Charcoal and lime burners	3,834	5,851	2,017
Cheese makers	3,534	4,570	1,036
Chemical works employes		2,923	
Cigar makers	28,286	56,599	28,313
Clerks and bookkeepers in manufactories	5,861	10,114	4,283
Clock and watch makers	1,779	13,820	12,041
Confectioners	8,219	13,692	5,473
Coopers	41,789	49,138	7,349
Copper workers	2,122	2,342	220
Corset makers		4,660	
Cotton mill operatives	111,606	169,771	58,165
Distillers and rectifiers	2,874	3,245	371
Employes (not specified)	20,242	34,536	14,294
Engineers and firemen	34,233	79,625	45,392
Engravers	4,226	4,577	351
Fertilizer establishment operatives	316	1,383	1,067
File makers, cutters and grinders	1,413	1,839	426
Fishermen and oystermen	27,549	41,352	13,803
Flax-dressers	1,046	1,894	848
Fur-workers	1,191	1,580	389
Galloon, gimp and tassel makers	569	2,235	1,666
Gas works employes	2,086	4,695	2,609
Gilders	1,534	1,763	229
Glass works operatives	9,518	17,934	8,416
Glove makers	2,329	4,511	2,182
Gold and silver workers	18,508	28,405	9,897
Gun and lock smiths	8,184	10,572	2,388
Hair cleaners and dressers	1,026	1,965	939
Harness and saddle makers	32,817	39,960	7,143
Hat and cap makers	12,625	16,860	4,235
Hosiery and knitting mill operatives	3,633	12,194	8,561
Iron and steel works and shop operatives	86,203	114,539	28,336
Lace makers		1,708	
Lead and wire works		2,105	
Leather case and pocket book makers		1,347	
Leather curriers, tanners and finishers	30,678	29,842	
Lumbermen and raftsmen	17,752	30,651	12,899
Machinists	54,755	101,130	46,375
Manufacturers	42,877	44,019	1,142
Marble and stone cutters	25,831	32,842	7,011
Masons, brick and stone	89,710	102,473	12,763
Meat and fruit preserving employes	770	2,860	2,090
Meat packers, curers and picklers	1,164	3,436	2,272
Mechanics (not specified)	16,514	7,858	Decrease
Mill and factory operatives	41,619	30,836	Decrease
Millers	41,582	53,440	11,858
Milliners, dress makers and seamstresses	92,084	285,401	193,317

FINANCIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

This financial statement represents the gross total public expenditure and total yearly public debt, gathered from the U. S. Treasurer's report, made July 1 of each year.

Yr.	President.	Vice-President.	Public Expenditures.	Public Debt.
1789	G. Washington..	John Adams.....*F	.....	.....
1790	G. Washington..	John Adams.....F	.....	.....
1791	G. Washington..	John Adams.....F	.. $3,797,436 78	. $75,463,476 52
1792	G. Washington..	John Adams.....F	...8,962,920 00	...77,227,924 66
1793	G. Washington..	John Adams.....F	....6,479,977 97	...80,352,634 04
1794	G. Washington..	John Adams.....F	....9,041,593 17	...78,427,404 77
1795	G. Washington..	John Adams.....F	.. 10,151,240 15	...80,747,587 39
1796	G. Washington..	John Adams.....F	....8,367,776 84	...83,762,172 07
1797	John Adams.....	Thomas Jefferson...F	....8,625,877 37	...82,064,479 33
1798	John Adams.....	Thomas Jefferson...F	....8,583,618 41	...79,228,529 12
1799	John Adams.....	Thomas Jefferson...F	.. 11,002,396 97	...78,408,669 77
1800	John Adams.....	Thomas Jefferson...F	.. 11,952,534 12	...82,976,294 35
1801	Thos. Jefferson..	Aaron Burr.....R	.. 12,273,376 94	...83,638,050 80
1802	Thos. Jefferson..	Aaron Burr.....R	.. 13,270,487 31	...80,712,632 25
1803	Thos. Jefferson..	Aaron Burr.....R	. 11,258,983 67	...77,054,686 30
1804	Thos. Jefferson..	Aaron Burr.....R	. 12.615,113 72	...86,427,120 88
1805	Thos. Jefferson..	George Clinton.....R	.. 13,598,309 47	...82,312,150 50
1806	Thos. Jefferson..	George Clinton.....R	. 15,021,196 26	...75,723,270 66
1807	Thos. Jefferson..	George Clinton.....R	.. 11,292,292 99	...69,218,398 64
1808	Thos. Jefferson..	George Clinton.....R	.. 16,762,702 04	...65,196,317 97
1809	Jas. Madison....	George Clinton.....R	.. 13,867,226 30	...57,023,192 09
1810	Jas. Madison....	George Clinton.....R	.. 13,309,994 49	...53,173,217 52
1811	Jas. Madison....	George Clinton.....R	.. 13,592,604 86	...48,005,587 76
1812	Jas. Madison....	George Clinton.....R	.. 22,279,122 15	...45,209,737 90
1813	Jas. Madison....	Elbridge Gerry.....R	.. 39,190,520 36	...55,962,827 57
1814	Jas. Madison....	Elbridge Gerry†....R	.. 38,028,230 32	...81,487,846 24
1815	Jas. Madison....	John Gaillard.....R	.. 39,582,493 35	...99,833,660 15
1816	Jas. Madison....	John Gaillard.....R	.. 48,244,495 51	..127,334,933 74
1817	James Monroe...	D. D. Tompkins.....R	.. 40,877,646 04	..123,491,965 16
1818	James Monroe...	D. D. Tompkins.....R	. 35,104,875 40	..103,466,633 83
1819	James Monroe...	D. D. Tompkins.....R	.. 24,004,199 73	...95,529,648 25
1820	James Monroe...	D. D. Tompkins.....R	.. 21,763,024 85	...91,015,566 18
1821	James Monroe...	D. D. Tompkins.....R	.. 19,090,572 69	...89,987,427 66
1822	James Monroe...	D. D. Tompkins.....R	.. 17,676,592 63	...93,546,676 98
1823	James Monroe...	D. D. Tompkins.....R	.. 15,314,171 00	...90,875,877 28
1824	James Monroe...	D. D. Tompkins.....R	.. 31,898,538 47	...90,269,777 77
1825	John Q. Adams..	John C. Calhoun...R	.. 23,585,804 72	...83,788,432 71
1826	John Q. Adams..	John C. Calhoun...R	.. 24,103,398 46	. .81,054,059 99
1827	John Q. Adams..	John C. Calhoun...R	.. 22,656,764 04	...73,987,357 20
1828	John Q. Adams..	John C. Calhoun...R	.. 25,450,479 52	...67,475,043 87
1829	A. Jackson.....	John C. Calhoun...D	.. 25,044,358 40	...58,421,413 67
1830	A. Jackson.....	John C. Calhoun...D	.. 24,585,281 55	...48,565,406 50
1831	A. Jackson.....	John C. Calhoun...D	.. 30,038,446 12	...39,123,191 68
1832	A. Jackson.	John C. Calhoun...D	.. 34,356,698 06	...24,332,235 18
1833	A. Jackson.....	Martin Van Buren..D	.. 24,257,298 49	....7,301,698 83
1834	A. Jackson.....	Martin Van Buren..D	.. 24,601,982 44	....4,760,082 08
1835	A. Jackson.....	Martin Van Buren..D	.. 17,573,141 56	.....37,513 05
1836	A. Jackson.....	Martin Van Buren..D	.. 30,868,164 04	.....336,957 83
1837	M. Van Buren ...	R. M. Johnson.....D	.. 37,265,037 15	....3,408,124 07
1838	M. Van Buren ...	R. M. Johnson.....D	.. 39,455,438 35	...10,434,221 14
1839	M. Van Buren ...	R. M. Johnson.....D	.. 37,614,936 15	....3,573,343 82
1840	M. Van Buren ...	R. M. Johnson.....D	.. 28,226,533 81	....5,250,875 54
1841	W. H. Harrison..	John Tyler‡.....W	.. 31,797,530 03	...13,594,480 73
1842	John Tyler.....	Wm. P. Mangum...W	.. 32.936,876 53	...20,601,226 28
1843	John Tyler.....	Wm. P. Mangum...W	.. 12,118,105 15	...32,742,922 00
1844	John Tyler.....	Wm. P. Mangum...W	.. 33,642,010 85	...23,461,652 50
1845	Jas. K. Polk...	George M. Dallas...D	.. 30,490,408 71	. .15,925,303 01
1846	Jas. K. Polk....	George M. Dallas...D	.. 27,632,282 90	..15,550,202 97
1847	Jas. K. Polk.....	George M. Dallas...D	.. 60,520,851 74	...38,826,534 77
1848	Jas. K. Polk.....	George M. Dallas...D	. 60,655,143 19	...47,044,862 23
1849	Zach. Taylor...	Millard Fillmore§..W	56,386,422 74	..63,061,858 69
1850	M. Fillmore.....	Wm. R. King..... W	.. 44,604,718 26	...63,452,773 55
1851	M. Fillmore.. ..	D. R. Atchison.....W	. 48,476,104 31	...68,304,796 02
1852	M. Fillmore.. .	D. R. Atchison.....W	.. 46,712,608 83	...66,199,341 71
1853	Frank. Pierce...	Wm. R. King‖.....D	.. 54,577,061 74	. .59,803,117 70
1854	Frank. Pierce..	D. R. Atchison.....D	.. 75,473,170 75	...42,242,222 42
1855	Frank. Pierce...	Jesse D. Bright.....D	.. 66,164,775 96	...35,586,558 56
1856	Frank. Pierce...	Jesse D. Bright.....D	.. 72,726,341 57	..31,972,537 90
1857	Jas. Buchanan...	J. C. Breckenridge. D	.. 71,274,587 37	. .28,699,831 85
1858	Jas. Buchanan...	J. C. Breckenridge. D	.. 82,062,186 74	. .44,911,881 03
1859	Jas. Buchanan...	J. C. Breckenridge. D	. 83,678,642 92	..58,496,837 88
1860	Jas. Buchanan...	J. C. Breckenridge. D	.. 77,055,125 65	...64,842,287 88
1861	A. Lincoln.....	Hannibal Hamlin..R	.. 85,387,313 08	...90,580,873 72
1862	A. Lincoln.....	Hannibal Hamlin..R	. 565,667,563 74	..524,176,412 13
1863	A. Lincoln.....	Hannibal Hamlin..R	. 899,815,911 25	1,119,772,138 63
1864	A. Lincoln.....	Hannibal Hamlin..R	1,295,541,114 86	1,815,784,370 57
1865	A. Lincoln.....	Andrew Johnson¶..R	1,906,433,331 37	2,680,647,869 74
1866	A. Johnson.....	Lafayette S. Foster.R	1,139,344,081 95	2,773,236,173 69
1867	A. Johnson.....	Benj. F. Wade... ..R	1,093,079,655 27	2,678,126,103 87
1868	A. Johnson.....	Benj. F. Wade... . R	1,069,889,970 74	2,611,687,851 19
1869	U. S. Grant.....	Schuyler Colfax....R	. 584,777,996 11	2,588,452,213 94
1870	U. S. Grant.... .	Schuyler Colfax....R	. 702,907,842 88	2,480,672,427 81
1871	U. S. Grant.....	Schuyler Colfax... R	. 691,680,858 90	2,353,211,332 32
1872	U. S. Grant.....	Schuyler Colfax....R	. 682,525,270 21	2,253,251,328 78
1873	U. S. Grant.....	Henry Wilson.....R	. 524,044,597 91	2,234,482,993 20
1874	U. S. Grant.....	Henry Wilson.....R	. 724,698,933 99	2,251,690,468 43
1875	U. S. Grant.....	Henry Wilson**....R	. 682,000,885 32	2,232,284,531 95
1876	U. S. Grant.....	Thos. W. Ferry.....R	. 707,805,070 13	2,180,395,067 15
1877	R. B. Hayes.....	Wm. A. Wheeler....R	. 477,320,017 86	2,205,301,392 10
1878	R. B. Hayes.....	Wm. A. Wheeler....R	. 473,928,653 59	2,256,205,892 53
1879	R. B. Hayes.....	Wm. A. Wheeler....R	. 533,895,767 06	2,245,495,072 00
1880	R. B. Hayes.....	Wm. A. Wheeler....R	. 535,285,915 56	2,120,415,370 63
1881	J. A. Garfield....	C. A. Arthur**.....R	. 312,114,688 64	2,089,962,227 33
1882	C. A. Arthur.....	David Davis.....R	. 257,981,439 57	1,918,312,994 03
1883	C. A. Arthur....	Geo. F. Edmunds...R	. 265,408,137 54	1,884,171,728 00
1884	C. A. Arthur.....	Geo. F. Edmunds...R	. 245,498,578 00	1,830,528,923 57
1885	G. Cleveland	Thos. A. Hendricks*D	260,226,935 11	1,438,542,995 39
1886	.....	.....	.....	.....
1887	.....	.....	.....	.....
1888	.....	.....	.....	.....
1889	.....	.....	.....	.....
1890	.....	.....	.....	.....
1891	.....	.....	.....	.....
1892	.....	.....	.....	.....
1893	.....	.....	.....	.....
1894	.....	.....	.....	.....
1895	.....	.....	.....	.....
1896	.....	.....	.....	.....
1897	.....	.....	.....	.....
1898	.....	.....	.....	.....
1899	.....	.....	.....	.....
1900	.....	.....	.....	.....

* Mr. Hendricks died in office, Nov. 25, 1885.

* The political complexion of the different Presidential terms is indicated by a single letter opposite each year, defined as follow: *F*, Federalist; *R*, Republican; *D*, Democrat; *W*, Whig. Owing to changes in political principles, Jefferson's administration, which is marked Republican, at a later date would have been classed under another head.

† Elbridge Gerry died November 13, 1814, and was succeeded by John Gaillard, Vice-President *pro tem.*

‡ William H. Harrison died April 4, 1841, after being one month in office. John Tyler succeeded to the Presidency, and Willie P. Mangum became Vice-President *pro tem.*

§ Zachary Taylor died July 9, 1850, being succeeded by Millard Fillmore; William R. King succeeding to the Vice-Presidency the first half of the Presidential term, and David R. Atchison the last half.

‖ William R. King died April 17, 1853; David R. Atchison becoming Vice-President *pro tem*, for the first half of the Presidential term, and Jessee D. Bright for the last half.

¶ Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by J. Wilkes Booth, April 14, 1865. Andrew Johnson succeeded to the Presidency, Lafayette S. Foster to the Vice-Presidency the remainder of the first half of the Presidential term, and Benjamin F. Wade the last half.

** Henry Wilson died November 22, 1875, and was succeeded by Thomas W. Ferry, Vice-President *pro tem.*

** James A. Garfield was assassinated by Charles J. Giteau, July 2, 1881. Through his death, Sept. 19, 1881, Chester A. Arthur succeeded to the Presidency and David Davis to the Vice-Presidency. Judge David Davis was succeeded by Geo. F. Edmunds as acting Vice-President.

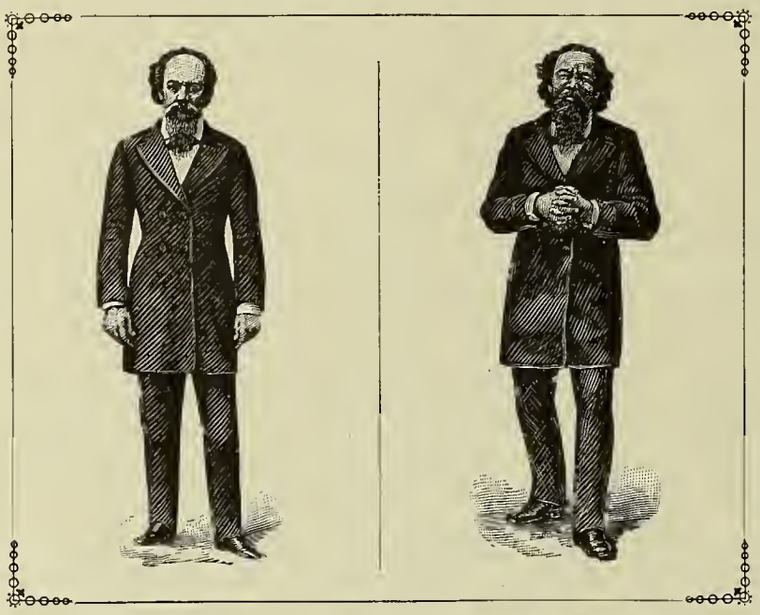
FACIAL EXPRESSION AND GESTURE.

As Illustrated by Drawings Prepared Expressly for this Work.

FOR THE purpose of setting clearly before the student in elocution and oratory the gesture, posture, and expression of face appropriate to the delineation of an emotion or thought of the mind the accompanying illustrations are given.

They are prepared by us from attitudes representing Prof. Walter C. Lyman, a teacher of elocution and voice culture in Chicago, who has graduated from his classes many superior readers, several of whom have been successful in attracting to themselves upon the stage much attention, because of their faithful rendition of character.

Following these fourteen illustrations, representing the Professor in various attitudes, are twelve representations by Miss Mamie T. Short, of Chicago, a pupil of Professor Lyman's.



Unexcited.

ALL the muscles of the features, limbs and body are relaxed; the eyes assume a mild and quiet expression; the brow is expanded and unwrinkled; the arms and hands hang idly by the side; one foot is slightly advanced, but the body rests lightly upon both; the voice is natural and cheerful, as illustrated in the following example:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—In compliance with the request of the publishers of this work, I herewith submit to you the following illustrations as representations of the gesture, posture and facial expression, indicative of the emotion, thought, or sentiment, which may stir the heart under varying circumstances.

The highest degree of power by the orator is attained when burning words, born of the time and appropriate to the occasion, are accompanied by natural and graceful gesture.

Weeping—Violent Grief.

THE head droops, inclining to one side; the eyes overflow with tears; the lips and countenance are drawn downward; the body inclines forward; the hands are wrung; the lower limbs are relaxed and retiring; the movements are slow, and the voice low, unless the grief is excessive, and the breath comes and goes with agitation, broken by moans and sobs.

EXAMPLE—"Oh, my sorrow is more than I can bear!

My wife, my child, all gone—wrecked—swallowed in the great deep, and that too, when I was so anxiously watching—waiting their coming; and they so near the land!

A few hours more I would have clasped them to my heart. Alas, that the storm should rise when they, in glad anticipation, were so near their haven, and so near the husband's and father's arms!"

Much care has been taken in the production of these illustrations to truthfully represent natural posture, and a correct, clearly defined expression of the face, when actuated by passion, sentiment, or emotion. To the multitude of students in the field of elocutionary study, these examples from life will be invaluable as giving needed instruction in this important art.

An interesting study is found in the contrasts of the appearance of the individual when representing these various sentiments and emotions.

While Dignity expresses manhood in its self-possessed and energetic mood, Fear cringes and shrinks, and trembles, and the two serve to show the effect of inward emotions upon the outer man. Expectation displays eagerness, hope and forwardness of purpose, while Horror reverses the *pose* and the expression, with shrinking, repulsive movements.

Supplication exhibits desire and humility, while Despair indicates the absence of all emotions but one—the sense of loss in its most extreme form. Other contrasts are shown in the following:

RESULTS OF HIGHER CIVILIZATION.

THE civilization of the age is signalized by the advaneement of woman to a higher plane of thought and aetion than she formerly occupied. Among the savage nations, woman's condition is that of the very lowest; in the semi-civilized countries she is largely regarded as fit only for menial labor, and even in civilized Europe, to-day, among the lower elasses, the woman, harnessed with a dog, transports a large share of the produee to market, and in the same manner she serves as a creature of burden in scavenger and other work.



Only back to the first of this century, among the most intelligent of our best society in America and Europe, woman was thought unworthy and incompetent to perform work requiring any great degree of intellectuality. She was permitted to teach primary schools at a very low salary; beyond that, very few intelleetual pursuits were open to her outside of literature.

Gradually, however, woman has beaten her way to the front, in spite of ridieule, jealousy and opposition. College trustees have resisted the opening of their doors to her; the managers of higher institutions of learning have opposed the idea of employing her as the superintendent of their schools. Physicians have fought against her invading their domain. Churchgoers have insisted that they would never listen to a woman-preacher. Lawyers have laughed at the suggestion that she might enter their profession, and judges in authority have refused her admission to praetice in certain courts.

But the march of progress has been forward, and the intelligent sentiment of the age has demanded that woman be allowed to enter any pursuit, the work of which she could perform just as well as men. The result has been the filling of hundreds of clerkships in the Treasury Department at Washington with women, very satisfactorily to the government and all parties eoncerned. Large numbers have entered the postal service, holding various important positions. Thousands have gone into the educational field, and as teachers, managers, and heads of academies, seminaries, and advanced public sehools, have demonstrated both business eapacity and intellectual talent of a high order.

A large percentage of women are suecessfully engaged in mercantile pursuits. She is well represented in the medieal profession, she is fast entering the pulpit, and the time is not far distant when on the platform, whether engaged in general lecture, moral teaching, political discussion, or legal argument, she will be found the exponent of truth and co-worker with man in reform. And while all this transpires she will be no less the kind mother, and the devoted, faithful wife.

TO represent the expression of **Love** with fidelity to nature, the gaze should be intently fixed upon the object of affection, with mingled tenderness and admiration; the hands are clasped in the fervency of emotion; the head and body incline forward; the features indicate earnestness, the lips being slightly parted, the lower limbs are firmly balanced upon the feet, and the voice is mild and melodious, in harmony with the thoughts of the heart. Love is a beautifier.



Love.

EXAMPLE—"Come in the evening, come in the morning,
Come when you're looked for, or come without warning;
Kisses and welcome you'll find here before you,
And the oftener you come the more I'll adore you!
Light is my heart since the day we were plighted,
Red is my cheek that they told me was blighted;
How sweet is the thought, to be ever united!"

REPRESENTING **Dignity**, the step is firm; the body is stretched to its full height; the head is elevated and poised a little to one side; the eyes are wide-open, "with a downward tendency;" the brow is expanded; the right arm is thrown energetically across the chest, asserting the right to speak and the will to enforce that right; every muscle is firmly set, and the voice is slightly raised, with a tone of command that signifies possession of a perfect womanhood.



Dignity.

EXAMPLE—"I perjure myself,—I sink my soul in falsehood to gratify your greed for gold?—never! Out, wretch! leave my sight forever! Think you that I have no knowledge of the difference between right and wrong? Think you I would blast the happiness of another and carry in my heart forever the knowledge of a lie for a few paltry dollars? And you thought to tempt me to this by an offer of money. Base creature,—I despise you! Begone!—never let me see you more!"

AGITATION and disorder mark the whole appearance in **Madness.** Every movement is sudden and irregular, quick and uncontrolled; the eyes, extended to their utmost limit, protrude wildly and turn rapidly from object to object; the hair is tossed loosely about the head and face; the open hands are thrown upward to the head, and press and clasp and tousle it as if to drive away the agony of the brain; the breath comes and goes excitedly; the countenance is distorted.



Madness.

EXAMPLE—"Here have I watched, in this dungeon cell,
Longer than memory's tongue can tell;
Here have I shrieked in my wild despair,
When the damned fiends from their prison came,
Sported and gamboled, and mocked me here,
With their eyes of fire, and their tongues of flame,
Shouting forever and aye my name."

IN **Earnestness**, the form assumes its full height; the head is erect, with the features slightly elevated; the breath has a firm, quickened movement; the eyes are clear and the brows knit; the voice is deep; the lips are slightly compressed; the countenance is fearless; the right arm is extended, with the open palm of the hand turned upward, and there is a dignified air.



Earnestness.

EXAMPLE—"You think I love it! If this nerveless hand
Could gain immortal strength, this very hour,
I'd sweep this hellish traffic from the land,
And crush its blighting, maddening, nightmare power
Yea, now, with all my latest dying breath,
I'll curse the thing that drags me down to death!—
Aye, curse it ever, ever!"

every citizen; that, as we stand by every grave as before an altar, we may pledge our manhood that, so help us God, the memory of our dead shall encourage and strengthen in us all a more loyal patriotism."

Words of the Officer and Chaplain.

At the close of this address, the Officer of the Day says:

"In your name, my comrades, I scatter (or deposit) these memorial flowers upon this grave (or monument), which represents the graves of all who died in the sacred cause of our country. Our floral tribute shall wither. Let the tender fraternal love for which it stands endure until the touch of death shall chill the warm pulse-beats of our hearts."

The Chaplain then adds:

"Comrades, by this service, without distinction of race or creed, we renew our pledge to exercise a spirit of fraternity among ourselves, of charity to the destitute wards of the Grand Army, and of loyalty to the authority and union of the United States of America, and to our glorious flag, under whose folds every Union soldier's or sailor's grave is the altar of patriotism."

G. A. R. Public Exercises in a Hall.

Should inclement weather interfere with the foregoing exercises at the cemetery, the public is invited to join the comrades in celebrating the day in some hall.

The audience having been seated, the Post enter in uniform, with their heads covered, and stand in the portion of the hall assigned to them. On the platform sit invited guests, the orator of the day, and the Chaplain.

The Commander, standing before the comrades, or on the platform, calls the Post to order, to hear the Adjutant read such portions of instructions from departmental headquarters as may have been previously selected by the Commander.

The Commander's Speech on Decoration.

When the Adjutant has finished reading, the Commander says:

"Obedience is a soldier's duty. It is not, however, merely in obedience to the orders read that we assemble here. The most generous instincts of our hearts prompt us to do what the orders from headquarters command. This day commemorates a valor on sea and on land that is illustrious. This day is eloquent with a patriotism which did not speak only from the lips. This day is sacred with the almost visible presence of those who, out of prison-pens and hospitals, from camps and battlefields, have joined the innumerable company of those who muster to-day upon the parade-ground of heaven. Comrades, salute the dead!"

At this order the Commander, with each comrade, places his left hand upon his heart, and with his right hand raises his hat from his head. After remaining in this position, in silence, for a moment, the Commander drops his left hand by his side, replaces his hat on his head, and commands the Post to uncover and be seated.

Words of Welcome.

Removing his hat, after quiet is restored, the Commander says to the audience:

"Friends: As Commander of this Post, I welcome you, in the name of my comrades, to this public service. To us Decoration-Day is the memorial day of stalwart bravery, of patriotic heroism, of national faith. It is the freedom day of a race emancipated from bondage, and of a nation redeemed from iniquity. It is dear to every soldier. It deepens in our hearts a memory of our brave and our beloved,—the grand army of the immortals; and that memory makes precious to us the badge of the G. A. R., which we wear upon our breasts. May we join so reverently in these exercises that what we call a decoration-day may be to our dead their day of coronation."

Dedication Services.

The following are the forms of dedicating memorial shafts, statues, tablets, etc., as established by the Grand Army of the Republic.

The city or town officials and other guests of the society, by invitation, assemble at the hall, monument, or other designated place, and are seated on the platform. At the front of the platform stands a table or desk, covered with an American flag, upon which rest two crossed swords, with their points toward the audience, and upon these an open Bible. The comrades of the dedicating Post are drawn up in front of the platform, and, if in the outer air, as near the object of dedication as possible.

After music by the band, or choir, the civil authority, usually the mayor of a city, president of the village, chairman of the town board, or some other selected officer, addresses the Commander of the Post, in substance, as follows:

"Commander—I have been authorized to invite you at this time to accept from the citizens of ———, at the hands of its accredited representatives, this memorial, and to request that it may be dedicated by you to the noble purpose for which it has been set up (or erected.)"

The Commander's Speech of Thanks.

The Commander responds, addressing the civil officer by his title:

"In the name of my comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, representing as they do all soldiers and sailors who defended the integrity and authority of the nation, I thank you and those whom you represent, for this memorial, (naming it.) Its very silence is impressive. Without articulate speech it is eloquent. It needs no words. It is itself an oration. It assures us that our dead are held in remembrance—those dead who gave their lives for the security of the citizen and the union of the States. It is significant of brave and loyal obedience to the command of the nation always and everywhere, since the obligations of citizenship are not restricted to time or place, or to the conflict of arms. It gives encouragement for the future, since the recognition and approval it gives of patriotic fidelity and heroism will be an incentive for the display of public valor and virtue in all coming time. There can be no doubt that the honor you pay to the patriot dead, and to their memorable deeds, will serve not only to make American citizenship in these days more reputable, but also to maintain and perpetuate, through all future generations, the union and authority of the United States of America."

Commander's Dedication Speech.

The Commander, giving the order, "Attention, Post!" here says.

"In the name of the Grand Army of the Republic, I now dedicate this memorial (naming it.) I dedicate it to the memory of those who in the navy (*the sailor on guard salutes*) guarded our inland seas and ocean coasts, and fell in defense of the flag. I dedicate it to the memory of those who in the army (*the soldier on guard salutes*) fought for our hillsides and valleys and plains, and fell in defense of the flag. I dedicate it to the memory of those who on land and sea fought for the Union, and fell in defense of the flag; (*the guard of honor salutes and stands at salute*) who on land and sea fought for the authority of the Constitution, and fell in defense of the flag; who on land and on sea fought for their country, and fell in the defense of the flag. Comrades, salute the dead!"

G. A. R. Burial Service

Of soldiers or sailors belonging to the society of the Grand Army of the Republic.

At the request of the family or friends of a deceased soldier or sailor who has been honorably discharged from the national service, a Post may participate in the funeral ceremonies, if so disposed.

Assembling at the recent residence of the deceased, or wherever the religious services have been appointed, the Commander details the usual number of comrades to act as pall-bearers, if no others have already been selected.

The corpse is then escorted to the grave by comrades, as set forth in army regulations, the left in front, a guard of honor surrounding the remains, and the hearse preceded by the Post, in charge of the Officer of the Day.

At the grave the Post halts, forming two lines, between which the remains pass to the front, where they are placed upon a bier.

Ceremonies at the Grave.

If the nature of the ground permits, the Post forms about the grave in the manner best suited to participation in the obsequies, and the ceremony proceeds as follows:

The Commander stands at the head of the coffin; the Chaplain at its foot; the officers and Past-Commander in the rear of the Commander; the Post behind the Chaplain, and the Post colors stationed in the front.

This arrangement having been completed, the Commander says:

"Assembled to pay our last tribute of respect to this dead soldier

6. Papers relating to measures in charge of a committee may be received and sent to the committee without reading; although, if insisted upon, they must be read aloud to the assembly.

POSTPONEMENT.

1. Motions to postpone action on any measure before the assembly are of two kinds.

2. One kind proposes a postponement to a definite date; the other, a postponement indefinitely.

3. A motion for either is debatable, and may be so amended as to fix a time, or change a time, to which the postponement extends.

4. Such an amendment changes an indefinite postponement to a definite one.

5. A motion to postpone a measure supersedes a motion to refer it to a committee, to amend it, or to call the previous question, until the proposed postponement is voted down.

6. A motion to postpone indefinitely opens the main question to debate.

7. If such a motion is carried, it permanently suspends all further consideration of the main question and subsidiary motions relating to it.

8. If such a motion is defeated, consideration of the measure may be resumed at the point of proceedings when it was interrupted.

PRIVILEGED QUESTIONS.

1. Privileged questions, as noted below, possess more importance than all other motions or questions under discussion.

2. Some of them are debatable and others are not. The following is their order of precedence:

First.—To fix the time to which the meeting shall adjourn—not debatable.

Second.—To adjourn—not debatable.

Third.—Relating to the rights and privileges of the assembly, or any member of it—debatable.

Fourth.—Call for the order of the day—not debatable.

3. Any of these may be reconsidered after a vote.

QUORUM.

1. A quorum is a specified number of members of any deliberative body required to be present before a session can be held.

2. This number is fixed in different bodies in various countries, but, if not otherwise agreed upon, a majority is sufficient to organize.

3. Unless a quorum is present when the meeting proceeds to business, its proceedings are not usually deemed legal or authoritative.

4. A wise chairman will refuse to preside unless a quorum is present. Should he take the chair, all he can do is to order the roll called and declare the meeting adjourned if a quorum does not respond. The fact that the necessary number of members to constitute a quorum in a legislative body are in the room does not form a quorum, unless they answer to their names when the roll is called.

5. While the chair may allow, if no quorum is present, the discussion of the business first in order, in preference to adjourning, no vote, except to adjourn, can be taken.

6. If there is a quorum present when the session begins, and the members gradually absent themselves until less than a quorum remains, unless some one objects a debate can proceed, but no questions can be decided.

RIGHT TO THE FLOOR.

1. A member desiring to speak upon some pertinent subject, to present a petition or other document to the assembly, or to correct a statement, must rise in his place, uncovered, and call out "Mr. President," "Mr. Chairman," or whatever title the presiding officer bears. Two or three members may do this at the same moment, and it is the duty of the presiding officer to announce the name of the first whose voice he heard. This is the signal for the others to sit quietly down until another opportunity occurs. The member whose name has been pronounced has the floor for the time being.

2. If the decision of the chair is not satisfactory to a majority of the members, one of them rises to a point of order, states the fact, and, on motion, the matter is carried by a vote as to whom the floor belongs.

3. The mover of a measure which has been seconded, and is fairly before the meeting for debate, is customarily allowed to make the first speech upon it.

4. If any member having the floor yields it, in courtesy, to another, it is a disputed question whether the first can again claim it after the second has finished his remarks. The first is generally conceded the floor again, but strict parliamentary discipline does not favor it.

RECONSIDERATION OF A VOTE.

1. A vote to adjourn cannot be reconsidered.

2. A vote to reconsider a past vote brings the original measure or motion again before the assembly.

3. The vote to reconsider may be argued with the original motion, but cannot be amended, nor can it, after the ballot, be reconsidered again.

4. A majority in favor of reconsidering a past vote opens the main question to general discussion.

RECOMMITTAL.

1. A motion to recommit a measure to a committee may be debated, amended, or reconsidered.

2. Opens the main question to debate.

SUSPENSION OF RULES OF ORDER.

1. A motion to suspend the rules cannot be debated or amended, under special rules may require a two-thirds vote to adopt it, and the vote, either for or against the motion, cannot be reconsidered.

2. If the motion to suspend the rules is defeated, it cannot be renewed for the same purpose until after one adjournment has been made.

3. The motion to suspend the rules must state its object—usually some business which the rules do not allow members to act upon at certain stages of legislation.

4. If any member infringes a rule of order it is the right of any other member to take notice thereof and to insist that the rule be enforced. In that case the rule should be enforced by the chairman without delay. When a member has called another to order it is then too late to suspend, to alter, or repeal the rule. It must be enforced.

SUBSTITUTE.

1. Is classed as an amendment, and is governed by the same general rules of order.

2. Cannot be received while an amendment to an amendment is pending.

3. May be directly opposite in spirit to original motion, of which, until disposed of, it takes the place in discussion.

4. Must be seconded and stated by the chairman before being voted upon.

5. Debate must be confined to its merits.

6. It can be amended once, but an amendment to it cannot be amended.

7. By amendment a substitute can be referred to a proper committee for deliberation and report.

8. On motion, the vote upon a substitute can be reconsidered.

WITHDRAWING A MOTION.

1. A motion that has been received, seconded and discussed, cannot be withdrawn by the mover, without passing the ordeal of a vote, unless permission be obtained to do so, by a unanimous vocal consent of the assembly.

2. A motion once withdrawn is dead, so far as any further action is concerned.

3. A motion to withdraw cannot be debated, but may be amended, and a vote upon it may be reconsidered.

RECAPITULATION-----PARLIAMENTARY RULES.

The following is a Condensed Summary of Important Parliamentary Usage as Observed in the United States Congress and other Public Bodies.

Motion to Adjourn—Must be seconded;* cannot be amended; cannot be reconsidered; must not refer to main question; requires a majority vote; is not in order when another has the floor; if carried, postpones all further proceedings; time of next meeting can be changed after adjournment, if previously fixed.

Motion to Amend—Must be seconded; can be debated; allows reference to main question; yields to all motions except to indefinitely postpone; may be amended only once; not in order when another member has the floor; may be referred to a committee; may strike out words, add words, insert words, or substitute words; requires a majority vote; can be reconsidered after vote.

Motion to Amend an Amendment—Same rules, except that it cannot be amended.

Motion to Amend the Rules—Must be seconded; is debatable; does not allow reference to main question then under discussion; not in order when another is speaking; may be amended; requires a majority vote, unless special rules otherwise provide;† may be reconsidered after vote.

Motion to Appeal from Speaker's Decision—When relating to indecorum—Must be seconded; allows no reference to main question; is not debatable; cannot be amended; is in order at any time; requires a majority vote; may be reconsidered after vote. In other cases—In order at any time; must be seconded; does not allow reference to main question; is debatable; cannot be amended; requires a majority vote; can be reconsidered.

Motion to Call to Order—In order at any time when indecorum suggests it; needs no seconding; undebatable; allows of no reference to main question; cannot be amended; requires only a majority vote; vote can be reconsidered.

Motion to Refer to a Committee—Not in order when a member is speaking; must be seconded; is debatable; opens the main question to debate; may be amended; requires only a majority vote; vote may be reconsidered; may include instructions to the committee.

Motion to Recommit—Assembly may refuse committee report, when motion to recommit will be in order; must be seconded; opens the main question to debate; may be debated, may be amended; majority vote decides; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion to Extend Time for Debate—Not in order when a member has the floor; must be seconded; is undebatable, does not allow reference to main question; may be amended; requires only a majority vote; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion to Limit Debate—Not in order when a member is speaking, must be seconded; is undebatable, does not allow reference to main question; may be amended; requires a majority vote, which may be reconsidered.

* True parliamentary law presumes that every motion is seconded, and saves time by not asking for the second.

† Two-thirds votes are only required under *special* rules—not general ones.

Motion to Close Debate—Not in order when member has the floor; must be seconded; may be amended; does not allow reference to main question; not debatable; requires a majority vote; vote can be reconsidered.

Motion to Reconsider an Undebatable Question—May be moved and recorded while a member has the floor, but business in hand must not be interrupted by it; must be made same day the original vote was taken, and by member who voted with the majority; must be seconded; cannot be debated; does not allow reference to main question; cannot be amended; majority vote is sufficient; vote cannot be reconsidered.

Motion to Refer a Question—(See Motion to Commit; same rules apply.)

Motion for Committee to Rise—Not in order while member is speaking; must be seconded; not debatable; does not allow reference to main question; cannot be amended; requires only a majority vote; vote cannot be reconsidered.

"Shall the Question be Discussed?"—Question must first be introduced; objection to discuss it must then be made, before debate; motion to discuss is in order at any time; needs no seconding; cannot be debated; cannot be amended; does not allow reference to main question; requires a majority vote; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion to Make Subject a Special Order—Not in order when floor is occupied; must be seconded; can be debated; may be amended; does not allow reference to main question; requires a majority vote; vote can be reconsidered.

Motion to Substitute—Same rules as in Motion to Amend, to which the reader is referred.

Motion to Suspend the Rules—Not in order when a member is speaking; must be seconded; cannot be amended; not debatable; does not allow reference to main question; requires a majority vote; vote cannot be reconsidered.

Motion to Take from Table—Not in order when another has the floor; must be seconded; cannot be amended; does not allow reference to main question; is not debatable; requires only a majority vote; a vote in the affirmative cannot be reconsidered.

Motion to Take up Question out of its Proper Order—Not in order when the floor is occupied; must be seconded; cannot be amended; does not allow reference to main question; not debatable; requires a majority vote; can be reconsidered.

Motion to Withdraw a Motion—Not in order while a member is speaking; must be seconded; is not debatable; must not refer to main question; cannot be amended; requires only a majority vote; vote can be reconsidered.

Motions—Order of Precedence—(1) To fix time to adjourn; (2) To adjourn without day; (3) To take up the orders of the day; (4) To lie on the table; (5) For the previous question; (6) To postpone a measure or motion to a future time; (7) To refer a measure or motion to a committee; (8) To amend a motion or measure; (9) To postpone any question without specifying a certain time to take it up.

Motion for Leave to Speak after Breach of Indecorum—Not in order while the floor is occupied; must be seconded; does not allow reference to main question; cannot be debated; cannot be amended; requires only a majority vote; vote can be reconsidered.

Motion to Lie on the Table—Cannot be made until the floor is clear; must be seconded; does not allow reference to main question; cannot be debated or amended; only a majority vote required; affirmative vote cannot be reconsidered.

Objection to Consideration of a Question.—Must be made as soon as the question is introduced, although a member is speaking, and before it is debated; needs no seconding; is undebatable; cannot be amended; requires a majority vote, unless special rules prevent; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion for the Orders of the Day—Is in order although a member has the floor; need not be seconded; cannot be debated or amended; allows of no reference to main question; requires only a majority vote; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion to Postpone to a Definite Time—Not in order when a member has the floor; must be seconded; limited debate allowed only on the propriety of postponing; does not allow reference to main question; may be amended; requires only a majority vote; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion to Postpone Indefinitely—Not in order while a member is speaking; must be seconded; cannot be amended; is debatable, and opens main question to discussion; requires only a majority vote; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion for the Previous Question—Not in order while the floor is occupied; must be seconded; does not allow reference to the main question; cannot be amended; is undebatable; requires a majority vote; vote may be reconsidered.

Motions Relating to Priority of Business—Are not in order while a member is speaking; must be seconded; are undebatable; allow of no reference to main question; may be amended; require only a majority vote; vote can be reconsidered.

Questions of Privliege—Not in order while a member has the floor; motions must be seconded; are debatable; may be amended; do not allow a reference to main question; only a majority vote required; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion to Read Papers—Not in order while member is speaking; must be seconded; cannot be amended; cannot be debated; does not allow reference to main question; is decided by a majority vote; vote may be reconsidered.

Motion to Reconsider a Debatable Question—May be moved and entered on record while a member is speaking, but must not interrupt business in hand; must be made the same day the original vote was taken, and by one who voted on the successful side; must be seconded; may be debated; cannot be amended; opens main question to debate; requires only a majority vote; vote cannot be reconsidered.

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally, the forms of our government; for suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us, in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us *out of his protection*, and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries, to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow-citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the *executioners of* their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes, and conditions. In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress, in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts, by their legislature, to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, *acquiesce in* the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world, for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by the authority, of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; and that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things, which independent states may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of *Divine Providence*, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.



The Ratification of the Constitution by the Thirteen Original States.

AFTER the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the thirteen British colonies were known as the "Thirteen United States of America." Beyond the efforts of Congress to sustain the conflict between the States and the "mother country," and to encourage Washington in his design to free the soil from British domination, the political changes were unimportant, until England dispatched a messenger to New York with offers of peace, about the beginning of the year 1782. November 30, 1782, the preliminaries of peace were signed at Paris, France, and, on September 3, 1783, the treaty was concluded, the independence of each of the several States was acknowledged, and boundary lines established.

The government of the States was then principally vested in Congress and their own legislation; but, May 14, 1787, a national convention met at Philadelphia. After four months' deliberation, the present Constitution of the United States was adopted, and submitted to the people of each State for ratification or rejection. Their action was tardy in the extreme, for although Delaware, the first State to accept it, voted for it December 7, 1787, Rhode Island, the last, did not ratify it until May 27, 1790; but every State voted in its favor. Congress ratified it March 4, 1789, at which time it became the law of the land.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

WE, THE PEOPLE of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

ARTICLE I.—Section 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

House of Representatives.

Sect. II—1. The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature.

2. No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

3. Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct.

Evacuation of Charleston, S. C.—February 18, 1865, the city of Charleston was evacuated by the Confederates, and occupied by the Union General Gilmore. A large amount of valuable property was destroyed, including 6,000 bales of cotton. Ammunition stored in the railroad depot exploded, and many lives were lost. General Gilmore displayed the American flag over the ruins of Fort Sumter.

Sheridan's March Through the Shenandoah Valley, Va.—General Sheridan, with a strong Union force, left Winchester, Va., February 24, 1865. This expedition was principally distinguished by

Sheridan's Capture of Early's Army.—March 2, 1865, near Waynesboro, Va., Sheridan's Union force encountered the Confederates under Early. The latter fired one volley, when General Custer's division advanced upon them. The Confederate line suddenly broke, and Custer's force surrounded them, capturing 87 Confederate officers, 1,165 enlisted men, 13 flags, 5 cannon, more than 100 horses and mules and about 100 wagons and ambulances. Custer's brigades immediately pursued the fleeing Confederates, destroying the depot at Greenwood station, with their artillery and other captured war material. Next day the prisoners were sent to Winchester. An attempt to rescue them by the Confederate General Rosser only succeeded in his being beaten off, with the loss of 27 more prisoners. March 26, 1864, Sheridan arrived at City Point, Va., having made a most successful raid. His total losses were 2 officers and about 50 men in killed, wounded and prisoners.

Battle of Averysboro, N. C.—Fought March 16, 1865, between four divisions of Sherman's Union army, under General Slocum, and about 20,000 Confederates under Hardee. After a severe action the latter retreated, leaving 108 of his dead on the field. The Union loss was 77 killed, 477 wounded and no prisoners.

Battles near Bentonville, N. C.—Fought March 18-21, 1865, between General Sherman's Union army and Johnston's Confederate army. The latter were defeated, with heavy losses, including 267 killed and 1,625 prisoners. The Union loss in killed, wounded and missing, was 1,643. Sherman now had possession of Goldsboro, N. C., and concentrated his army there.

Skirmish on the Quaker Road, Va.—Fought March 29, 1865, between one division of Meade's Union 5th corps, with 3 batteries, and a detachment of Lee's Confederate army. After a short and sharp conflict, the Confederates withdrew to their original position, they having made the attack. The Union loss was 459 killed, wounded and missing. That night, under a heavy Confederate cannonade, the Union 9th corps lost 51 men.

Skirmish on the Boydton Road, Va.—Fought March 30, 1865, between Merritt's corps of Meade's Union army and Confederate infantry and cavalry. Another smart skirmish occurred between detachments of the same armies on the same day, and the total Union losses were something less than 200 men.

A Federal Repulse—Proceeding along the Boydton (Va.) road toward Five Forks, March 31, 1865, Meade's Union advance and Sheridan's Union cavalry encountered a strong force of Confederates, who stubbornly resisted the Federal advance and brought on a conflict, which resulted in the repulse of the Unionists, with a loss of from 2,500 to 3,000 men. Between 300 and 400 Confederate prisoners were captured. Subsequently, under the fire of the Union batteries, the Confederates withdrew.

Battle of Five Forks, Va.—Fought April 1, 1865, between a part of Lee's Confederate army and three divisions of Union infantry and four of Union cavalry, commanded by Sheridan, while Meade's army threatened the Confederate line from Dinwiddie to Petersburg. After a preliminary contest, Sheridan broke through the Confederate lines, inclosing the Five Forks fortification and its Confederate garrison and capturing it. The battle for two hours was one of the most terrific of the war, and resulted in the utter defeat of the Confederates. They lost nearly 3,000 killed and wounded and 5,000 prisoners. The Union loss was about 1,000 men, including General Winthrop, who was killed.

Evacuation of Petersburg, Va.—Saturday night and Sunday morning, April 1 and 2, 1865, Grant's Union army, under Meade and Sheridan, invested Petersburg with such vigor that on the afternoon of the second day Lee evacuated the place, his communications with Richmond being severed. The losses were very heavy on both sides.

Evacuation of Richmond, Va.—Petersburg having been lost, President Davis, of the Southern Confederacy, retired from its capital, on Sunday, April 2, 1865, and on the following morning General Weitzel with his force entered Richmond, capturing about 500 cannon, 5,000 stand of arms, and 6,000 prisoners. Thirty locomotives and 300 cars were abandoned by the Confederates. The Confederate fleet was destroyed, and as the rear-guard of Lee's army moved out of the city they fired it, burning considerable property and stores.

Surrender of General Lee—Lee's army was followed by Grant's Union forces after the evacuation of Richmond, and on the 9th of April, 1865, Lee surrendered to General Grant, at Appomatox Court House, Virginia, and his officers and men were paroled as prisoners of war. They numbered over 27,000. Lee's losses in killed and wounded, from March 25 to April 3, 1865, were something more than 10,000. There were released 350 wagons, 10,000 small arms, and 30 great guns.

Capture of Southern Cities—April 12, 1865, Mobile was captured by the Union army under General Canby, who captured 1,000 Confederate prisoners, 150 cannon, and 3,000 bales of cotton. On the same day the Unionists captured Salishury, N. C., and Columhus, Ga. On the following day they captured Raleigb, N. C., taking Governor Vance prisoner.

The End of the War—General Johnston, of the Confederate army, surrendered to the Unionists, April 26, 1865, at Durham's station, near Greensboro, N. C. This closed tbe war of the Rebellion.

Distinguished Officers in the Union Service During the Civil War.†

Robert Anderson. Maj.-Gen.; b. near Louisville, Ky.; died in France in 1871.

Edward D. Baker. Colonel; U. S. Sen. from Or.; b. in London, Eng., in 1811; killed at Ball's Bluff, Va., in 1861.

Don Carlos Buell. Maj.-Gen.; b. at Marietta, O., in 1818.

Ambrose E. Burnside. Maj.-Gen.; h. at Liberty, Ind., 1824; Gov. R. I., and M. C.; d. in 1880.

Benjamin F. Butler. Maj.-Gen; b. at Deerfield, N. H., in 1818, has been M.C. from Mass.

Edward R. S. Canby- Brig.-Gen.; h. in Ky. in 1819; shot by Modoc Indian chief, in Cal. in 1873.

John C. Fremont. Maj.-Gen.; h. at Savannah, Ga., in 1813; Repub. can. for Pres. in 1856; has been U. S. Sen. from Cal., and later Gov. of Ariz.

Ulysses S. Grant.* Gen.-in-Chief of the U. S. A. during the latter part of the war; was b. at Pt. Pleasant, O., in 1822. Eight years Pres. of the U. S.

Henry W. Halleck. Gen.-in-Chief of the U. S. Army for a time; b. at Waterville, N. Y., in 1815; d. at Louisville, Ky., in 1872.

Winfield S. Hancock. Maj.-Gen.; b. in Montg. Co., Pa., in 1824; Dem. can. for Pres., 1880.

Joseph Hooker. Brevet Maj.-Gen.; b. at Hadley, Mass., in 1815; d. in 1879.

Oliver O. Howard. Brevet Maj.-Gen; b. at Leeds, Me.

Philip Kearney. Maj.-Gen.; b. in N. Y. City, in 1815; wounded at Second Bull Run, where he d., in 1862.

John A. Logan. Maj.-Gen.; b. in Jefferson Co., Ill., in 1826; U. S. Sen. from Ill.

Nathaniel Lyon. Brig.-Gen.; h. at Ashford, Conn., in 1819; slain at Wilson's Creek, Mo., in 1861.

Geo. B. McClellan. Gen.-in-Chief of the U. S. Army, for a time; b. at Phila., Pa., in 1826; was Dem. can. for Pres. in 1364; elected Gov. of N. J. in 1878.

Ervin McDowell. Maj.-Gen.; b. at Franklinton, O., in 1818.

James B. McPherson. Maj.-Gen. of vols. B. at Clyde, O., in 1828; k. at Atlanta, in 1864.

Geo. G. Meade. Maj.-Gen.; b. at Cadiz, Spain, in 1815; d. at Phila. in 1872.

T. F. Meagher. Brig.-Gen.; b. at Waterford, Ireland, in 1823; accidentally drowned by falling from a steamer near Ft. Benton, Montana, in 1867.

John A. McClernand. Maj.-Gen.: b. in Breckenridge Co., Ky.; has been M. C.

Ormsby M. Mitchel. Maj.-Gen.; h. in Union Co., Ky., in 1810; d. of yellow fever at Beaufort, S. C., in 1862.

Richard J. Ogiesby. Maj.-Gen.; h. in Oldham Co., Ky., in 1824; has heen Gov. of Ill., and U. S. Sen. from that State.

Alfred Pleasanton. Maj.-Gen.; b. at Washington, D. C., in 1824; author of treatise on healing effect of sunlight passing througb blue glass.

John Pope. Maj.-Gen.; b. at Kaskaskia, Ill., in 1823.

Fitz John Porter. Maj.-Gen.; b. at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1823.

Thomas E. G. Ransom. Brig.-Gen.; b. in 1834; d. in Chicago in 1864.

Wm. S. Rosecrans. Maj.-Gen.; h. at Kingston, O., in 1809.

Franz Sigel. Maj.-Gen.; b. at Zinsheim, Baden, Germany.

John M. Schofield. Maj.-Gen.; b. in Chautauqua Co., N. Y., in 1831; U. S. Secretary of War in 1868.

John Sedgwick. Maj.-Gen.; b. at Cornwall, Conn., in 1813; k. at Spottsylvania, Va., in 1864.

Philip H. Sheridan. Maj.-Gen.; h. at Somerset, O., in 1831; present General U. S. A.

Wm. T. Sherman. Maj.-Gen. in the war; present Gen. U. S. A.; b. at Lancaster, O., in 1820.

Alfred H. Terry. Brig.-Gen.; b. at Hartford, Conn., in 1827.

Geo. H. Thomas. Maj.-Gen.; h. in Southbam Co., Va., in 1816; d. at San Fran., Cal., in 1870.

Leading Officers in the Confederate Service.†

Peter G. T. Beauregard.* Gen.; b. at New Orleans, La., in 1818.

Braxton Bragg.* Maj.-Gen.; born in N. C. about 1815; d. at Galveston, Tex., in 1875.

Jefferson Davis. Col.; b. in Christian Co., Ky., in 1808; was President of the Southern Confederacy; formerly U. S. Senator from Miss., and was Sec. of War under Pres. Pierce.

J. A. Early.* Maj.-Gen.; b. in Va. about 1815.

Richard S. Ewell. Lieut.-Gen.; horn in D. C., in 1820; d. at Springhill, Tenn., in 1872.

Wade Hampton, Jr. Lient.-Gen.; h. at Columbia, S. C., in 1818; has been Gov. of S. C. and member of the U. S. Senate.

Wm. J. Hardee.* Brig.-Gen.; h. at Savannah, Ga., in 1818; d. at Wytheville, Va., in 1873.

Ambrose P. Hill.* Maj.-Gen.; b. in Culpeper Co., Va., about 1825; k. at Petershurg, Va., in 1865.

Dan'l H. Hill.* Gen.; h. in S. C. about 1822.

John B. Hood.* Lieut.-Gen.; b. in Bath Co., Ky., about 1830.

Benj. Huger.* Maj.-Gen.; b. at Charleston, S. C., in 1806.

Thos. J. Jackson (Stonewall).* Lieut.-Gen.; b. at Clarksburg, Va., in 1824, d. from wounds received at hattle of Chancellorsville.

Albert S. Johnston.* Gen.; b. in Mason Co., Ky., in 1803; k. at Shiloh, in 1862.

Joseph E. Johnston.* Maj.-Gen.; b. in Pr. Edward Co., Va., in 1807.

George W. C. Lee.* Gen.; b. in Va. about 1833.

Robert E. Lee.* Gen.-in-Chief of the Confederate army: b. at Stafford, Va., in 1807; d. at Lexington, Va., in 1870.

Fitz Hugh Lee.* Gen.; h. in Va. about 1835.

James Longstreet.* Lieut.-Gen.; b. in S. C. about 1820.

Benj. McCulloch. Maj.-Gen.; b. in Rutherford Co., Tenn., in 1814; k. at Pea Ridge, Ark., Mar. 7, 1862.

Leonidas Polk.* Maj.-Gen.; b. at Raleigh, N. C., in 1806; k. at Pine Mountain, near Marietta, Ga., in 1864.

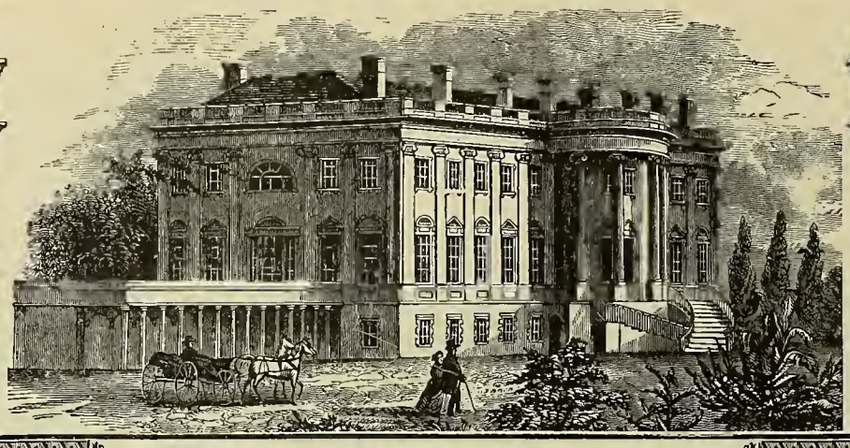
Sterling Price. Maj.-Gen.; b. in Pr. Edward Co., Va., 1809; M. C. from Mo., and was Gov. of that State; d. at St. Louis in 1867.

Kirby E. Smith.* Maj.-Gen.; b. at St. Augustine, Fla., about 1825.

Jas. E. B. Stuart. Maj.-Gen.; b. in Patrick Co., Va., in 1832; k. in battle near Richmond in 1864.

Earl Van Dorn. Maj.-Gen.; b. in Miss. in 1821; d. in 1863.

EXPLANATORY.—* Graduated at West Point: b., born; d., died; k., killed. † Many other distinguished names should be here mentioned, but lack of space prevents.



President's Mansion, Washington, D. C.

The President of the United States.

THE PRESIDENT must be thirty-five years old, a native of the United States, and a resident of the United States fourteen years.

He holds office for four years, and swears to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, to the best of his ability.

He is commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States, when it is called into actual service of the nation; and may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices.

He has power to grant pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment; has power, by and with the advice and consent of the United States Senate, to make treaties (provided that two-thirds of the Senators present concur); and shall nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint embassadors, ministers, and consuls to foreign countries, judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not otherwise provided for in other ways or established by law. If vacancies occur during the recess of the Senate, the President may grant commissions to new appointees which shall expire at the end of the next session of the Senate.

From time to time he is to give Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend such legislation as shall to him seem necessary and expedient; on extraordinary occasions, or in a national emergency, he may call either house of Congress, or both, as he pleases, to convene, and if they disagree as to the time when they shall adjourn, he may adjourn them, as he may deem best.

He shall sign all bills passed by Congress before they can become law; but he may return to the house where it originated, any bill, order, or resolution, with his objections, which he cannot approve. If he fails to sign it, or return it to Congress within ten days after its passage, it becomes a law without his approval.

His term of office begins on the 4th day of March next succeeding his election; his salary shall be $50,000 a year, to be paid monthly, and he has the use of the furniture and other effects, belonging to the United States, that are usually kept in the President's mansion known as the "White House," where he resides.


WASHINGTON
1st President.


J. ADAMS
2d President.


JEFFERSON
3d President.


MADISON
4th President.


MONROE
5th President.


J.Q.ADAMS
6th President.


JACKSON
7th President.


VAN BUREN
8th President.


HARRISON
9th President.


TYLER
10th President.


ARTHUR.
21st President.


CLEVELAND
22nd President.


POLK
11th President.


TAYLOR
12th President.


FILMORE
13th President.


PIERCE
14th President.


BUCHANAN
15th President.


LINCOLN
16th President.


JOHNSON
17th President.


GRANT
18th President.


HAYES.
19th President.

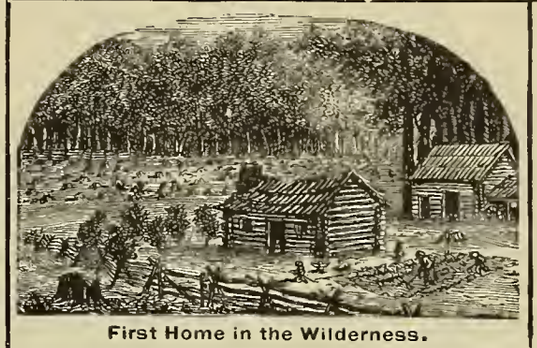

GARFIELD.
20th President.

Suggestions

And Facts Relating

TO THE

PUBLIC DOMAIN.



First Home in the Wilderness.

Inspectors,

Revenue Officers,

Sub-Treasurers and

Superinten't of Mint.

How to Secure a Home on Government Land.*

THE Government of the United States owns and controls the public lands, not previously disposed of, where the Indian title has been extinguished by purchase or otherwise.

The public lands are open to pre-emption by citizens of the United States, except in the following cases: Lands reserved by any treaty, law or Presidential proclamation, for any purpose; lands lying within the limits of any incorporated city or town; lands actually settled or used for business purposes, and not for farming, and lands on which salt-springs or mines are situated.

Who May Pre-empt Land.

Every head of a family, or widow, or single person, more than twenty-one years old, being a citizen of the United States, or having filed his written intention to become such, or who may, himself or herself, actually settle on land subject to pre-emption, inhabiting, building a residence thereon, and improving the land, may enter at the proper land-office any quantity of such land, not exceeding 160 acres, upon which he or she may reside, by paying to the government the sum of $1.25 per acre, as a minimum price.

Who May Not Pre-empt Land.

No person who owns 320 acres of land in any State or Territory, or who abandons his or her own land to settle on public lands in the same State or Territory, has a right to pre-emption.

No person is entitled to more than one pre-emption, and cannot secure a second tract of public land by this means.

Where the Land-Offices are Located.

Most of the public lands subject to pre-emption lie west of the Mississippi river. Land-offices, where all necessary information relative to the settlement and entry of these lands may be obtained, are located in the several States and Territories, as follows:

Alabama—Huntsville and Montgomery.

Arkansas—Little Rock, Camden, Harrison and Dardanelle.

Arizona Ter.—Prescott and Tucson.

California—San Francisco, Marysville, Humboldt, Stockton, Visalia, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Shasta, Susanville and Bodie.

Colorado—Denver City, Leadville, Central City, Pueblo, Del Norte, Lake City, Gunnison, and Durango.

Dakota Ter.—Mitchell, Watertown, Fargo, Yankton, Bismarck, Deadwood, Aberdeen, Grand Forks, Huron and Devil's Lake.

Florida—Gainesville.

Idaho Ter.—Boise City, Lewiston, Oxford, and Hailey.

Iowa—Des Moines.

Kansas—Topeka, Salina, Independence, Larned, Wichita, Kirwin, Concordia, Wa-Keeny, Oberlin and Garden City.

Louisiana—New Orleans and Natchitoches.

Michigan—Detroit, East Saginaw, Reed City and Marquette.

Minnesota—Taylor's Falls, Saint Cloud, Duluth, Fergus Falls, Worthington, Tracy, Benson, Crookston and Redwood Falls.

Mississippi—Jackson.

Missouri—Boonville, Ironton and Springfield.

Montana Ter.—Miles City, Bozeman and Helena.

Nebraska—Neligh, Beatrice, Lincoln, Niobrara, Grand Island, North Platte, Bloomington, Mc Cook and Valentine.

Nevada—Eureka and Carson City.

New Mexico Ter.—Santa Fe and Las Cruces.

Oregon—Oregon City, Roseburg, Le Grand, Lakeview and The Dalles.

Utah Ter.—Salt Lake City.

Washington Ter.—Olympia, Vancouver, Walla Walla, Spokane Falls and Yakima.

Wisconsin—Menasha, Falls of St. Croix, Eau Claire, Wausau, La Crosse and Bayfield.

Wyoming Ter.—Cheyenne and Evanston.

The Pre-emptor's Oath.

Previous to making a pre-emption, every citizen must make oath before the land register or receiver in the district where the desired tract is located, or before the clerk of the county or other court of record, that he has never availed himself, on a former occasion, of his privilege to pre-empt public land; that he does not own 320 acres of land in any State or Territory; that he has not settled upon and improved such land to sell it on speculation, but for his own exclusive use; that he has not, in any way, contracted or agreed with any other person that the title of the said land, in whole or part, shall be for the benefit of any one except himself.

The certificate of this oath is filed in the land office of each district, and a copy of it is also sent to the General-Land Office for preservation.

Penalty for False Swearing.

Any person taking this oath and swearing falsely forfeits the money he has paid for the specified land and all his right and title to the land itself, and if he has previously bargained to transfer his pre-emptive title to any other person, that conveyance is null and void.

Preliminary Steps.

Before any person can enter land as above described, he must give satisfactory proof to the register and receiver of the land-office that he has properly settled upon and improved the land that he desires to pre-empt.

Within thirty days after first settling upon said land, the pre-emptor must file with the register of the proper land-office a written declaration of his intention to enter such tract of land under the pre-emption laws. Failing to make this statement within the prescribed time, or in furnishing the necessary proof of settlement and improvement of such land, or make the required payment, within one year after settling upon it, any other person may enter the same tract.

When two or more persons settle on the same tract of land, the right of pre-emption is in the one who made the first settlement.

The head of any family, or single person, twenty-one years old, being a citizen of the United States, is entitled to enter one quarter-section (160 acres), or less, but no more, of public lands not otherwise disposed of, after having filed a pre-emption claim, (if such land is subject to pre-emption), at $1.25 per acre, or eighty acres or less, in one tract, at $2.25 per acre.

Those possessing land may enter adjoining public land, if the tracts do not exceed 160 acres.

Upon applying to the register of the proper land office, he must swear that he is the head of a family, or twenty-one years old, or has served in the army or navy of the United States, as the case may be, and that he is securing the desired tract for his own use, for actual settlement and cultivation; taking this oath, and paying to the register of the land-office the sum of five dollars, where the land does not exceed eighty acres, and ten dollars for a larger amount.

When Ownership is Actually Acquired.

The certificate of the register of the land-office, however, does not issue to the applicant for five years, at the end of which time, or two years later, he, or his widow, or his heirs, must prove by competent witnesses that he, she, or they

* Though belonging to the Department of the Interior this subject is treated here, as the revenues from land sales belong to the Treasury Department.

HOW FOREIGNERS ARE NATURALIZED AND BECOME CITIZENS.

PERSONS born in foreign nations and coming to the United States to reside, are required to submit to certain forms of law before they can become citizens of any State or Territory, as follows:

Going before either a district or circuit court of the United States, or a district or supreme court of any Territory, or any court of record having jurisdiction in such cases, he must declare on oath that he intends to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever his allegiance to any foreign sovereign or State, especially naming the kingdom or empire of which he was formerly a subject.

Two years, or more, after thus declaring his intention to become a citizen, he applies to the court for admission to all the rights and privileges of a citizen of the United States. At this time he must clearly state, under oath, that he will support the Constitution of the United States and again renounce all allegiance to any foreign sovereign or government, especially the one under whom he formerly lived. He must also show, to the satisfaction of the court, that he has resided within the United States five years, and within the State or Territory in which the court is then held for a certain period; that he has during that time behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Federal Constitution; that he is well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States, and that he expressly renounces and abandons any hereditary title of nohility or association with any of the orders of nohility which he possessed in his native or adopted foreign country, and this renunciation is recorded in the court. Witnesses are necessary to prove the fact of his having resided in the country the requisite time before applying for citizenship, his own oath not being sufficient.

Any person who immigrates into the United States from a foreign country three years before coming of age, and maintains his residence here until twenty-one years old and two years longer, may, at the expiration of the whole five years, he admitted to all the rights and privileges of a citizen without making the preliminary declaration of his intention to become such; hut he must then make oath that for two years past such has been his intention, and fully comply with all the other requirements of the naturalization laws.

The provisions of this law apply equally to white persons of foreign birth, of African nativity or African descent.

When Native-Born Citizens and Foreigners May Vote.

THE CONDITIONS under which a person born in the United States or Territories may vote at general State elections are: That the person shall be a male, twenty-one years of age, and have resided in the State where he votes a definite period of time. Certain States require educational and property qualifications.

After arriving in the United States, a foreigner may go before a competent court and make oath that he desires to become a citizen of the United States. The paper given him hy the court is a certificate that he has "declared his intention" to become a citizen.

Five years afterwards he may go again hefore a proper court and take out papers of naturalization. The foreigner is then naturalized, and is a citizen of the United States, entitled to vote the same as a native-born citizen.

Each State has its own law as to the time a foreigner shall have lived in the United States hefore he can vote in that State. Thus in Illinois the law requires that the voter must he a citizen. This makes it necessary that the foreigner must have taken out his naturalization papers, and have been a resident in the United States for five years preceding the time when he can vote. This is the law in several States.

Other States require only that the foreigner, in order to be allowed to vote, shall have declared his intention to become a citizen. He then has the same privilege as the native-born, concerning the length of time he shall remain in the State where voting. Different States, it will be seen, have different laws as to the time the voter shall be a resident of the State.

In most of the States voters are required to he registered before election.

The length of time that those persons entitled to vote must remain in the State, county, or election precinct hefore voting, is shown in the following list of States.

Time of Residence Required in State, County and Precinct.

Alabama — State, one year; county, three months; ward or precinct, thirty days.

Arizona — Territory, one year; county, ten days.

Arkansas — State, one year; county, six months, precinct or ward, thirty days.

California—State, one year; county, ninety days; precinct, thirty days. Foreigners must be naturalized. Chinamen not allowed to become citizens.

Colorado—State, six months; women vote at school elections.

Connecticut — State, one year; town, six months. Must be able to read State laws. Foreigners required to he naturalized. Must have good moral character and a freehold yielding $7 annually, or pay State tax, or have done military duty.

Dakota* — Territory, ninety days. Women allowed to vote.

Delaware* — State, one year; county, one month. Must pay a county tax. Foreigners must he naturalized. Paupers not allowed to vote.

District of Columbia — No elections are held here. The various local officers are appointed by Congress and the President.

Florida—State, one year; county, six months.

Georgia—State, one year; county, six months. Voters must have paid their taxes.

Idaho*—Territory, four months; county, thirty days. Foreigners must be naturalized.

Illinois — State, one year; county, ninety days; election district, thirty days. Foreigners must he naturalized.

Indiana* — State, six months; town, sixty days; ward or precinct, thirty days. Foreigners must he residents of the United States one year.

Iowa—State, six months; county, sixty days; town or ward, ten days. Foreigners required to residents of the State two years.

Kansas — State, six months; township or ward, thirty days.

Kentucky *—State, two years; county, town, or city, one year; precinct, sixty days. Foreigners must he naturalized.

Louisiana—State, one year; parish, ten days.

Maryland—State, one year; city or county, six months. Foreigners must be naturalized.

Maine—State, three months. Paupers and Indians not allowed to vote. Foreigners must he naturalized.

Massachusetts—State, one year; Congressional district, town or city, six months. Must have paid a State or county tax. Must he able to read and write. Paupers not allowed to vote. Foreigners must he naturalized.

Michigan *—State, three months; township or ward, ten days. Foreigners must he residents of the State two years and six months.

Minnesota — State, four months; election district, ten days. Foreigners must have lived in the United States one year.

Mississippi—State, six months; county, one month. Foreigners must be naturalized.

Missouri — State, one year; county, city or town, sixty days.

Nebraska—State, six months; county, forty days; ward or precinct, ten days.

Nevada—State, six months; county or district, thirty days. Foreigners must be naturalized.

New Hampshire—Town, six months. Must be tax-payers. Foreigners must be naturalized.

New Jersey—State, one year; county, five months. Foreigners must he naturalized.

New Mexico—Territory, six months; county three months; precinct, thirty days. Foreigners must be naturalized.

New York—State, one year; county, four months; district, town, or ward, thirty days. Foreigners must he naturalized.

North Carolina—State, one year; county, thirty days. Voter must own fifty acres of land or have paid taxes.

Ohio—State, one year; county, thirty days; town, village or ward, twenty days. Foreigners must be naturalized.

Oregon—State, six months; county or district, ninety days.

Pennsylvania — State, one year; election district, two months. Must have paid State or county taxes within two years. Former citizens returned from abroad may vote after six months' residence. Foreigners must be naturalized.

Rhode Island — State, one year; town or city, six months. Must own property in his town and pay taxes on it. Foreigners must he naturalized.

South Carolina — State, one year; county, sixty days. Foreigners must be naturalized.

Texas *—State, one year; county or election district, six months. Paupers not allowed to vote.

Tennessee * — State, one year; county, six months, and must pay poll-tax. Foreigners must be naturalized.

Utah—Territory, six months. Wives, widows and daughters of citizens can vote.

Vermont * — State, one year; town, three months. Foreigners must be naturalized.

Virginia—State, one year; county, city, or town, six months. Foreigners must be naturalized. Paupers not allowed to vote.

West Virginia—State, one year; county, thirty days. Foreigners must be naturalized. Paupers not allowed to vote.

Wisconsin — State, one year. Paupers not allowed to vote.

Wyoming*—Territory, ninety days. Women allowed to vote.

* No registration required.

During the absence of this committee but little business is done, beyond discussions upon the eligibility of certain members, or the election of the following officers of the House of Representatives: A Clerk, a Sergeant-at-Arms, a Doorkeeper, Postmaster and Chaplain, in the order named. Members nominate candidates for each office as their own names are called, if they choose; the Speaker appoints tellers, and the voting is done by voice.

The vote having been announced, the successful candidate is declared elected by the Speaker. He then comes forward and qualifies for his new position by taking the Constitutional oath of fidelity. Sometimes the election of Chaplain is postponed, in order to find a candidate who is entirely satisfactory to the majority.

Somebody then proposes a regular hour for the daily meeting of the House, and the hour of twelve, noon, is usually adopted.

The drawing of seats for the members of the House is usually next in order, either by themselves or their colleagues.

This is also considered a good time to lay before the House the papers in the various contested election cases of members of the House, to be referred to the Committee on Elections when that committee has been appointed by the Speaker, within a few days after the organization.

The Joint Committee of the two Houses of Congress, appointed to announce to the President the readiness of Congress to receive any communication from him, having fulfilled their duty, return to their respective houses and report what they have done, and are then discharged from further duty in the case.

The President's annual or inaugural message is, about this time, delivered to both houses, in joint session in the House of Representatives, being usually read by the Clerk of the House and his assistants. After it has been read, the Senate retires to its own chamber and both houses proceed to refer certain portions of the message to appropriate committees for consideration and future action.

A resolution is usually adopted in the House of Representatives, authorizing the printing of several thousand copies of the message for the use of members and others.

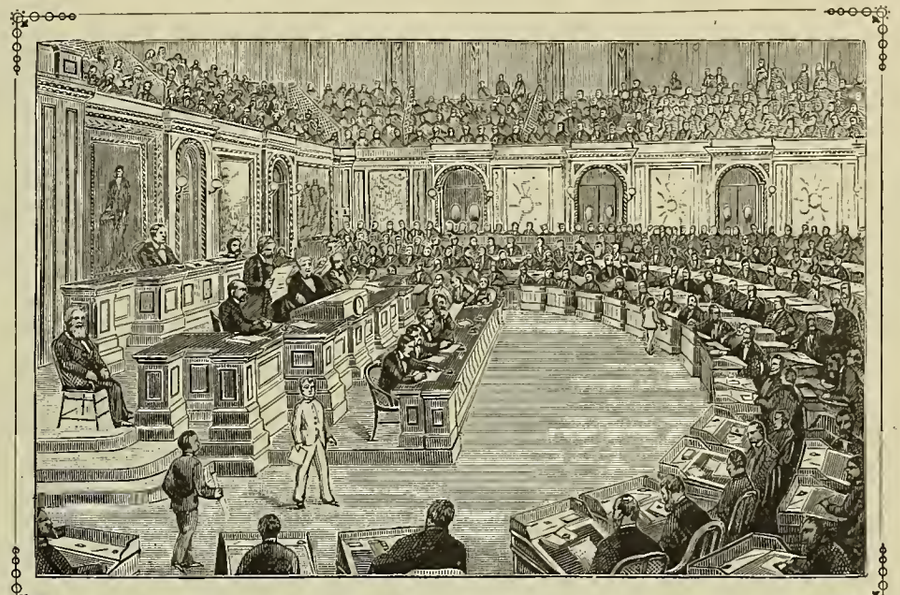
By this time the first day's session has drawn to a close. A motion to adjourn is therefore made, seconded and adopted, and the House dissolves until the next hour of meeting.

In the Senate Chamber.

In the Senate, on the first day of the new session, the proceedings are usually marked by less feeling and confusion, but the organization is similarly effected. The Vice-President of the United States is inducted into the chair of the Senate; the new Senators are sworn in, or have their credentials referred to the Committee on Elections, and but little other business is, generally, transacted.

The New Member.

Among the members of the House of Representatives whose credentials were found to be all right, and whose eligibility and claim to a seat in Congress are therefore undisputed, is Mr. Sempronius Smith, from the Tenth District of Wisconsin. Mr. Smith has been a prosperous merchant, and mill-owner, a wide-awake and useful citizen, and his popularity resulted in his being sent to Congress to represent the interests of a large and thrifty constituency. For a few days after the organization, he wisely refrains from making himself conspicuous in the councils of the nation. He is "learning the ropes." He confers with his colleagues and a few new acquaintances in the House upon national topics. Naturally he is shrewd and honest, and he comes to Congress fully decided to do his duty.



Interior of House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

THIS ILLUSTRATION represents the members of the House of Representatives in session during the meeting of Congress. The full number entitled to vote, from 1883 to 1893 is 325. The speaker of the house occupies the upper seat; at one end of his desk sits the door-keeper, at the other end the sergeant-at-arms; at the desk in front are the clerks, and at the lower desk, are the official reporters. In the gallery above the speaker, newspaper correspondents have their seats; the remainder of the gallery, which will hold about 1,000 persons, being allotted to spectators.

The members occupy the seats in the body of the house, the individuals standing on the floor being pages, who serve the members when they desire to communicate with the clerks or with each other.

A Local Bill for Personal Gain.

That more or less of personal selfishness should sometimes reveal itself in Congressional legislation is a natural consequence. In order to show the routine work of introducing a bill, the nature of the lobby, the means which may influence the passage of a law in Congress, where personal benefits are conferred, the following illustration is given. This class of bill is presented as illustrative of the work of the lobby and the means sometimes used to influence legislation in securing appropriations for personal profit.

Mr. Smith does not believe that any man ever goes to Congress without at least one selfish motive—one "axe to grind." Pott, his predecessor, had half a dozen axes to grind, and came very near ruining a good portion of his constituency by advocating his selfish measures. Smith confesses (to himself only, however,) that he has one motive of a personal nature in coming to Congress. The city in which he lives—Smithtown (named after his uncle, its first settler)—is located on the west bank of the Nippewisset river, near its headwaters. Fifteen miles below, on the east bank, is Poppleton, another thriving city, in which Smith and his relatives own large real estate and commercial interests. The Grand Trunk Through-route Railroad runs around Smithtown to the north, and completely ignores it, while passing trains from Iowa to Milwaukee. On the other hand, the Great Occidental Railroad, running from Chicago to a junction with the Northern Pacific, has a station at Poppleton, and receives and delivers freight and passengers, regularly. Smith's idea is to connect Smithtown and Poppleton by steamers running on the Nippewisset river as a means of benefiting both towns. But the Nippewisset can hardly be called a navigable stream, for although it is forty rods wide and seventy miles long, and empties into the Mississippi, it is full of shallow water between Smithtown and Poppleton, and in the summer time an empty pontoon could hardly be floated between the two points. Smith has formed an idea to remedy this evil, and it is taking shape in his brain. In his seat in Congress and in his private lodgings he is engaged in putting it upon paper.

INTRODUCTION OF THE BILL.

One day, when the introduction of bills is in order, he rises in his seat in the House, and, catching the Speaker's eye, he says:

"Mr. Speaker—I hold in my hand a bill entitled: 'An Act to build a dam across the Nippewisset river at a point three miles below the town of Poppleton, Lomax county, Wisconsin, and appropriating $15,000 for that purpose.' This bill, sir, is in the interest of a large and populous section of my district, and is offered for the purpose of facilitating trade and commerce between the great Northwest and the metropolitan city of Chicago and the Atlantic sea-board. I desire, sir, to have it read and referred to the Committee on Appropriations." Smith "fairly ached" to make a speech on his bill, but he wisely refrained until it should regularly come before the House. He sent it to the Speaker by a page. Smith's colleague (Benson) requested that it be read before being referred, as it was short. He thought that an internal improvement bill of this sort had sufficient public interest to demand this consideration.

The fact is that Benson only preferred his request to satisfy his own curiosity. He had no special interests in Smith's district, and if the bill did no injury to the State, it might pass and welcome.

Administration of Justice.

The United States Supreme Court.

THE CONSTITUTION declares that the judicial power of the United States is vested in one Supreme Court and in such inferior courts as Congress may, from time to time, ordain and establish. The judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, hold their offices during good behavior, and receive for their services compensation that may not be diminished during their continuance in office. This judicial power extends to all cases in law and equity arising under the Constitution, the laws of the United States, and all treaties with foreign countries made under their authority.

The Supreme Court of the United States consists of a Chief Justice and eight associate justices, appointed by the President, any six of whom constitute a quorum. The associate justices have precedence according to the dates of their commissions, or, when the commissions of two or more of them bear the same date, according to their ages. Should a vacancy occur in the office of Chief Justice, or he become unable to perform the labors and exercise the powers of his office, his duties devolve upon the associate justice who is first in precedence, until such disability is removed or another associate justice is appointed and qualified. This provision applies to every associate justice who succeeds to the office of Chief Justice.

The Supreme Court has power to appoint a clerk, a marshal, and a reporter of its decisions.

The clerk is under the same obligations, the same restrictions, the same oath or affirmation of office, and the same bond, as is the clerk of a United States district court.

One or more deputy clerks may be appointed by the court on the application of the clerk, and may be removed at the pleasure of the court; and their duties and responsibilities are similar to those of deputy clerks in a United States district court.



The Judges of the United States Supreme Court.

Jos. P. Bradley, Stephen J. Field, Sam. F. Miller, Nathan Clifford, M. R. Waite. N. A. Swayne, David Davis, W. Strong, Ward Hunt.

THE above illustration, from a photograph by S. M. Fassett, of Washington, represents the Judges of the Supreme bench, as they appeared in 1876. The picture is valuable as showing the dress worn and the position assumed by the judges when together in session, the Chief Justice being in the center, and the eight Associate Justices sitting four upon each side.

The marshal of the Supreme Court is required to attend the court at its sessions; to serve and execute all processes and orders issuing from it, or made by the Chief or associate justices, in pursuance of law, and to take charge of all property of the United States used by the court or its members; and with the approval of the Chief Justice he may appoint assistants and messengers to attend the court, with the same compensation allowed to similar officers in the lower house of Congress.

The reporter of the Supreme Court is required to see that its decisions, made during his term of office, are printed and published within eight months after they are made, and in any subsequent year he must print and publish another volume of the same sort. He also delivers a specified number of copies of such printed decisions to the Secretary of the Interior. At the completion of his first volume of reports he is entitled to receive $2,500, and for every subsequent volume prepared and published by him, $1,500; but all his work must be done within the legally-prescribed time and manner. The law also provides for the proper distribution of these decisions to officers of the United States Government, and the price at which other persons may buy them. Thus are preserved, from year to year, most valuable additions to our national legal lore, which, substantially bound in volumes, are gradually enlarging the law libraries of the land.

The Supreme Court holds one session annually, beginning on the second Monday in October, and such adjourned or special terms as it may deem necessary for the dispatch of its business.

The Supreme Court has exclusive jurisdiction of all controversies of a civil nature where a State is a party, except between a State and its citizens, or between a State and citizens of other States, or

The Postmaster-General.

An Insight into the Workings of the Postal Service.

THIS EXECUTIVE department of the Government is superintended by the Postmaster-General. His term continues through that of the President, by whom he is appointed, and one month more, unless he sooner dies or resigns, or is removed for cause.

In this department are also three Assistant Postmasters-General, appointed by the President. There is also in this department an Assistant Attorney-General, appointed by the Postmaster-General.

Oath of Persons in the Postal Service.

Before entering upon his or her duties, or drawing any salary, every person employed in the postal service, from the Postmaster-General down, has to go before some civil or military officer and take the following oath of office:

I, A. B., do solemnly swear, (or affirm) that I will faithfully perform all the duties required of me, and abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to the establishment of post-offices and post-roads within the United States; and that I will honestly and truly account for, and pay over, any money belonging to the said United States which may come into my possession or control: So help me God.

Duties of the Postmaster-General.

The duties of the Postmaster-General are as follows: To establish and discontinne post-offices; to instruct all persons in the postal service with reference to their duties; to decide on the forms of all official papers; prescribe the manner of keeping and stating postal accounts; to inforce the prompt rendering of postal returns relative to said accounts; to control, subject to the settlement of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury Department, all expenses incident to the service of his department; to superintend disposal of the moneys of his department; to direct the manner in which balances shall be paid over; issue warrants to deposit money into the treasury, and to pay it out; to superintend generally the business of the department, and execute all laws relative to the postal service; to keep an account of all property in charge of the department, and report the same to Congress annually; to negotiate and conclude postal arrangements with foreign countries, and may reduce or increase the rates of postage between this and foreign countries; to publish the results of postal conventions with foreign countries; to deliver to the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury a copy of mail-carrying contracts; to issue warrants (on the quarterly statements of the Sixth Auditor) of payments of postmasters on account of the postal service, for carrying such amounts to the credit of the postal revenues on the books of the Auditor; to discharge from custody any person confined in jail on a judgment in a civil case in favor of the department if the defendant can show that he has no property of any kind; to prepare estimates and transmit them to Congress annually through the Secretary of the Treasury, for the necessary appropriations of money for his department, specifying in detail the purposes for which it is needed, such as printing, binding, salaries of employes, and other items.

Postmaster-General's Reports.

The Postmaster-General shall report to Congress annually: All contracts for carrying the mails made within the preceding year, with all particulars concerning them, and no person employed in the Post-Office Department shall become interested in any such contract, or act as agent, with or without compensation, for any mail-contractor, under pain of instant dismissal from office and other penalties; a statement of all land and water mail routes established or ordered within the preceding year, besides those contracted for at the annual mail-lettings, with the particulars attending them, and of all allowances made to mail contractors within the preceding year above the original contract prices, and the reasons therefor, etc.; a statement in detail of all expenses curtailed within the preceding year; a detailed statement of the finances of the department for the preceding year, showing its resources, engagements, and liabilities; a report of the fines assessed against mail contractors and deductions from their pay, with the particulars; a copy of each contract for carrying mails between the United States and foreign countries, and a statement showing its benefits to the department; a report of all contracts, except for carrying mails, with the details thereof; a report on the postal business and agencies in foreign countries; a statement of the money expended in the department for the preceding fiscal year, with details. All of these reports and statements are to be printed at the public printing office, together or separately.

THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE.

Division of Labor in Large Post-Offices.

The postmaster, with a private secretary, has an office, where he maintains a general supervision over the entire post-office and its business, answering correspondence relating to postal business, and giving the public such information concerning the postal service as may be necessary for the general good. In his office, also, is an "inquiry clerk," whose business it is to receive all complaints concerning missing letters and other mail-matter, to institute searches therefor in his own or other interested post-offices, etc.

United States Soldiers in the Late Civil War.

Number of men furnished from April 10, 1861, to June 30, 1865.

States and Territories.	Men Furnished.	States and Territories.	Men Furnished.	States and Territories.	Men Furnished
New York	467,047	Maryland	50,316	Colorado Ter.	4,903
Pennsylvania	366,107	New Hampshire	34,629	Indian Nations	3,530
Ohio	319,659	Vermont	35,262	Nebraska Ter.	3,157
Illinois	259,147	West Virginia	32,068	North Carolina	3,156
Indiana	197,147	Tennessee	31,092	Alabama	2,576
Massachusetts	152,048	Minnesota	25,052	Texas	1,965
Missouri	109,111	Rhode Island	23,699	Oregon	1,810
Wisconsin	96,424	Kansas	20,151	Florida	1,290
Michigan	89,372	Dist. of Columbia	16,872	Nevada	1,080
Iowa	76,309	California	15,725	Washington Ter.	964
New Jersey	81,010	Delaware	13,670	Mississippi	545
Kentucky	79,025	Arkansas	8,289	Dakota Ter.	206
Maine	72,114	New Mexico Ter.	6,561	Colored Troops	186,017
Connecticut	57,379	Louisiana	5,224	Total	2,951,708

Religious Denominations in the United States.

Denominations.	*No. of Members.*	*No. of Churches.*	*No. of Ministers.*
Roman Catholics—adherents and church members claimed	6,832,954	6,626	7,043
Baptists	2,296,327	26,060	16,596
Methodist Episcopal	1,724,420	17,925	24,658
Methodist Episcopal (South)	860,687		11,703
Lutheran	950,868	5,553	3,132
Presbyterian	600,695	5,858	5,218
Christian (Disciples of Christ)	591,821	5,100	3,782
Congregational	381,697	3,804	3,713
Protestant Episcopal	338,333	3,000	3,432
United Brethren in Christ	157,835	4,524	2,196
Reformed Church in the United States	155,857	1,465	748
United Evangelical	144,000	366	363
Presbyterian Church (South)	123,806	2,010	1,081
Protestant Methodist	135,000	250	1,385
Cumberland Presbyterians	111,863	2,457	1,386
Mormons	110,377	654	3,906
Evangelical Association	117,027	1,576	1,545
Dunkards—The Brethren	100,000	250	200
United Presbyterians	84,573	826	719
Reformed Church in America	80,167	509	545
Free-Will Baptists	78,012	1,432	1,213
Methodist Episcopal (Colored)	112,938		638
Friends	60,000	392	200
Second Adventists	70,000	800	600
Anti-Mission Baptists	40,000	900	400
Universalists	27,429	956	729
Winebrenrians (Church of God)	30,000	400	350
Unitarian Congregational	17,960	335	394
Wesleyan Methodists	17,087		400
Moravians	9,491	84	94
Seventh-Day Adventists	15,570	640	144
Jews	13,683	269	202
Free Methodists	12,318		260
Adventists	11,100	91	107
Reformed Episcopal	9,448		100
Seventh-Day Baptists	8,539	94	110
Reformed Presbyterian	17,273	167	143
New Jerusalem—Swedenborgian	3,994	93	89
Primitive Methodists	3,369		52
Mennonites	50,000	300	350
American Communities	2,838	14	
Shakers	2,400	18	68
Independent Methodists	2,100	13	14
Six-Principle Baptists	2,000	20	12
Total	16,515,856	95,591	100,020

Foreigners in the United States.

ACCORDING TO CENSUS OF 1880.

Where Born.	*Number.*	*Where Born.*	*Number.*
German Empire	1,966,742	West Indies	9,484
Ireland	1,854,571	Portugal	8,138
British America	717,084	Atlantic Islands	7,512
England	662,676	Cuba	6,917
Sweden	194,337	Spain	5,121
Norway	181,729	Australia	4,906
Scotland	170,136	South America	4,566
France	106,971	At Sea, under foreign flags	4,068
China	104,541	Europe, not specified	3,314
Switzerland	88,621	Africa, not specified	2,204
Bohemia	85,361	India	1,707
Wales	83,302	Great Britain, not specified	1,484
Mexico	68,399	Turkey	1,205
Denmark	64,196	Sandwich Islands	1,147
Holland	58,090	Asia, not specified	1,054
Poland	48,557	Pacific Islands	806
Italy	44,230	Greece	776
Austria	38,663	Central America	707
Russia	35,722	Japan	401
Belgium	15,535	Malta	305
Luxemburg	12,836	Gibraltar	167
Hungary	11,526	Greenland	129

Strength of Ice.

Thickness.	*Strength.*	*Thickness.*	*Strength.*
Two Inches—Will support a man.		**Eight Inches**—Will support a battery of artillery, with carriages and horses attached.	
Four Inches—Will support a man on horseback.		**Ten Inches**—Will support an army; an innumerable multitude.	
Five Inches—Will support an eighty-pounder cannon.			

Education of Presidents.

Washington	Fair English education.
Adams	Harvard.
Jefferson	William and Mary
Madison	Princeton.
Adams, J. Q.	Harvard.
Jackson	Limited education
Van Buren	Academic course.
Harrison	Hampden College.
Tyler	William and Mary.
Polk	University of N. C.
Taylor	Slight rudiments.
Fillmore	Limited education.
Pierce	Bowdoin.
Buchanan	Dickinson
Lincoln	Education limited.
Johnson	Self-educated.
Grant	West Point.
Hayes	Kenyon College.
Garfield	Williams College.
Arthur	Union College.
Cleveland	Academic course.

Monroe and Harrison did not graduate. Monroe left college to join the revolutionary army. Financial embarrassment prevented Harrison from pursuing a full course. Polk graduated at 23, Tyler at 17. The majority graduated at 20.

Political Representation.

Number of Presidential Electors, United States Senators and Representatives in Congress that each State is entitled to by Congressional apportionment between 1883 and 1893.

States.	*Electors.*	*Senators.*	*Representatives.*
Alabama	10	2	8
Arkansas	7	2	5
California	8	2	6
Colorado	3	2	1
Connecticut	6	2	4
Delaware	3	2	1
Florida	4	2	2
Georgia	12	2	10
Illinois	22	2	20
Indiana	15	2	13
Iowa	13	2	11
Kansas	9	2	7
Kentucky	13	2	11
Louisiana	8	2	6
Maine	6	2	4
Maryland	8	2	6
Massachusetts	14	2	12
Michigan	13	2	11
Minnesota	7	2	5
Mississippi	9	2	7
Missouri	16	2	14
Nebraska	5	2	3
Nevada	3	2	1
N. Hampshire	4	2	2
New Jersey	9	2	7
New York	36	2	34
North Carolina	11	2	9
Ohio	23	2	21
Oregon	3	2	1
Pennsylvania	30	2	28
Rhode Island	4	2	2
South Carolina	9	2	7
Tennessee	12	2	10
Texas	13	2	11
Vermont	4	2	2
Virginia	12	2	10
West Virginia	6	2	4
Wisconsin	11	2	9
Totals	401	76	325

The Territories of Arizona, Dakota, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, have each one delegate.

The Time of Fast Trotters.

Horses that have trotted a mile in 2 minutes and 19 seconds and in less time, during the following years, up to and including the season of 1885.

Horse.	*Time.*	*Year.*
Maud S.	2:08¾	1885
Jay-Eye-See	2:10	1884
St. Julien	2:11¼	1880
Rarus	2:13¼	1878
Maxy Cobb	2:13¼	1884
Phallas	2:13¾	1884
Clingstone	2:14	1882
Goldsmith Maid	2:14	1874
Trinket	2:14	1881
Lulu	2:14¼	1883
Hopeful	2:14¾	1878
Smuggler	2:15¼	1876
Hattie Woodward	2:15½	1880
Lucille Golddust	2:16¼	1877
Edwin Thorne	2:16¼	1884
Wilson	2:16¼	1883
Minnie R.	2:16½	1884
American Girl	2:16½	1874
Darby	2:16½	1879
Maud Messenger	2:16½	1884
Phil. Thompson	2:16½	1884
Jerome Eddy	2:16½	1882
Cleora	2:16½	1883
Dick Swiveler	2:16½	1884
Charley Ford	2:16¾	1880
Occident	2:10¾	1873
Gloster	2:17	1874
Phyllis	2:17	1884
Harry Wilkes	2:17	1884
Fanny Witherspoon	2:17	1883
Clemmie G.	2:17	1883
Director	2:17	1883
Majolica	2:17	1883
Black Cloud	2:17¼	1882
Dexter	2:17¼	1867
Piedmont	2:17¼	1881
So-So	2:17¼	1881
Santa Claus	2:17½	1881
Robert McGregor	2:17½	1883
Hannis	2:17¾	1882
Duquesne	2:17¾	1883
Red Cloud	2:18	1874
Lady Thorne (2)	2:18	1883
Nettie	2:18	1874
Judge Fullerton	2:18	1875
Great Eastern	2:18	1878
Edwin Forrest	2:18	1878
Protine	2:18	1878
Josephus	2:18	1881
Kate Sprague	2:18	1881
Catchfly	2:18	1884
Lady Thorn (1)	2:18¼	1869
Lucy	2:18¼	1872
Lady Maud	2:18¼	1875
Midnight	2:18¼	1878
Monroe Chief	2:18¼	1882
Rosa Wilkes	2:18¼	1882
Slow-Go	2:18½	1877
Col. Lewis	2:18½	1878
Nutwood	2:18¾	1880
J. B. Thomas	2:18¾	1882
William H.	2:18¾	1882
Patchen	2:18¾	1880
Bonita	2:18¾	1883
Cozette	2:19	1876
Albemarle	2:19	1878
Edward	2:19	1878
Alley	2:19	1879
Bonesetter	2:19	1879
Alexander	2:19	1881
Daisydale	2:19	1880
Graves	2:19	1882
Kittie Bates	2:19	1882
Wedgwood	2:19	1882
Adele Gould	2:19	1882

*** Maud S., at Cleveland, O., August 2, 1884, trotted one mile in 2:09 3-4; and, at Lexington, Ky., November 4, 1884, she trotted one mile in 2:09 1-4.

Jay-Eye-See trotted one mile, at Providence, R. I., August 1, 1884, in 2:10.

Seven Wonders of the World.

Pyramids of Egypt.

Tower, Walls and Terrace Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

Statue of Jupiter Olympus, on the Capitoline Hill, at Rome.

Temple of Diana, at Ephesus.

Pharos, or watch-tower, at Alexandria, Egypt.

Colossus of Rhodes, a statue 105 feet high, overthrown by an earthquake 224 B.C.

Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, a Grecian-Persian city in Asia Minor.

POPULATION AND GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES.

States and Territories.	Area in Square Miles.	No. of Inhabitants. 1880.	No. of Inhabitants. 1885.	No. Inhab. to Sq. Mile in 1880.	M's R. R. in each State Jan. 1, 1886.
Alabama	52,250	1,262,505		24	2,217.96
Arkansas	53,850	802,525		44	1,790.66
California	158,360	864,694		5	3,066.19
Colorado	103,925	194,327	243,910	1	2,855.61
Connecticut	4,990	622,700		124	975.70
Delaware	2,050	146,608		71	306.47
Florida	58,680	269,493		4	1,612.99
Georgia	59,475	1,542,180		25	3,128.88
Illinois	56,650	3,077,871		54	9,005.98
Indiana	36,350	1,978,301		54	5,599.32
Iowa	56,025	1,624,615	1,753,980	28	7,558.60
Kansas	82,080	996,096	1,268,562	12	4,490.42
Kentucky	40,400	1,648,690		40	1,939.54
Louisiana	48,720	939,946		19	1,351.10
Maine	33,040	648,936		19	1,141.95
Maryland	12,210	934,943		76	1,147.28
Massachusetts	8,315	1,783,085	3,884,282	214	2,002.98
Michigan	58,915	1,636,937	1,853,658	27	5,364.38
Minnesota	83,365	780,773	1,117,798	9	4,332.94
Mississippi	46,810	1,131,597		24	1,920 59
Missouri	69,415	2,168,380		31	4,977.77
Nebraska	76,855	452,402	740,645	5	3,008.02
Nevada	110,700	62,266			948.18
New Hampshire	9,305	646,941		37	1,044.25
New Jersey	7,815	1,131,116	1,278,133	144	1,893.06
New York	49,170	5,082,871		103	7,372.26
North Carolina	52,250	1,309,750		26	1,989.23
Ohio	41,060	3,198,062		77	7,314.90
Oregon	96,039	174,768		2	1,165.20
Pennsylvania	45,215	4,282,891		94	7,721.58
Rhode Island	1,250	276,531	304,284	221	211 02
South Carolina	30,570	994,577		32	1,667.55
Tennessee	42,050	1,542,359		36	2,167.98
Texas	265,780	1,591,749		5	6,425.34
Vermont	9,565	332,286		34	944.25
Virginia	42,450	1,512,565		35	2,698.89
West Virginia	24,780	618,457		24	1,047.48
Wisconsin	56,040	1,315,497	1,563,423	23	4,417.94
Territories.					
Alaska	557,390	30,178			
Arizona	113,020	40,440			905.95
Dakota	149,100	130,135		1	2,876.98
Dist. of Columbia	70	177,624	2,537	18.16	
Idaho	84,800	32,610			813,15
Indian Territory	64,690	75,000		1	362.70
Montana	146,080	39,159			1,047.16
New Mexico	122,580	119,565			1,191.28
Utah	84,990	143,963		1	1,134.17
Washington	69,180	75,116		1	778.65
Wyoming	97,890	20,789			616.45
Other Lands	5,740				
	3,602,270	50,155,783			128,569.09

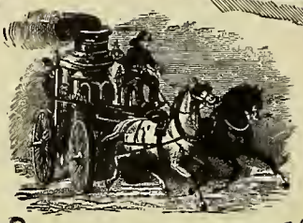
* In several States there is nearly one person more to the square mile than is here mentioned.

Principal Countries of the World; Population, Area, Religion and Government.

Country.	*Population.*	*Date of Census.*	*Area of Square Miles*	*Inhabitants to Sq. Mile.*	*Capital.*	*Population.*	*Prevailing Religion.*	*Form of Government.*
China (Est), including Corea	388,631,975	1882	4,503,788	86.3	Peking	1,648,890	Buddhic	Empire
India	253,906,449	1881	1,383,504	184	Calcutta	871,504	Hindoo	Empire
Russia (Estimated)	102,682,124	1884	8,520,637	12	St. Petersburg	929,100	Greek Church	Empire
United States, and Territories	50,497,057	1880	38,629,012	14.5	Washington	147,307	Protestant	Republic
German Empire	45,234,061	1880	212,028	213	Berlin	1,122,360	Protestant	Monarchy
Austria-Hungary	37,786,346	1880	210,942	157	Vienna	1,103,857	Catholic	Monarchy
France	37,672,048	1881	204,092	184	Paris	2,239,928	Catholic	Republic
Japan	36,700,118	1882	148,456	247.3	Tokio	823	Buddhic	Empire
Great Britain and Ireland	35,026,108	1881	120,832	290	London	4,764,312	Protestant	Monarchy
Italy	28,459,451	1881	114,926	249	Rome	273,268	Catholic	Monarchy
Turkish Empire (Estimated)	42,209,359	1883	2,406,492	17.5	Constantinople	600,000	Mohammedan	Monarchy
Spain (Estimated)	16,061,859	1877	182,752	85	Madrid	397,690	Catholic	Monarchy
British America	4,324,810	1881	3,470,392	1.2	Ottawa	27,412	Protestant	Monarchy
Brazil	9,448,233	1872	3,275,326	3	Rio Janeiro	356,000	Catholic	Monarchy
Mexico (Estimated)	10,006,882	1882	743,948	13.5	Mexico City	300,000	Catholic	Republic
Belgium	5,655,197	1882	11,373	497	Brussels	389,782	Catholic	Monarchy
Bavaria	5,284,778	1880	29,375	180	Munich	230,023	Catholic	Monarchy
Sweden	4,603,595	1883	170,979	27	Stockholm	194,469	Protestant	Monarchy
Persia (Estimated)	7,653,600	1881	610,000	12.5	Teheran	100,000	Mohammedan	Monarchy
Portugal	4,160,315	1878	36,510	114	Lisbon	246,343	Catholic	Monarchy
Holland-Netherlands	4,225,065	1883	12,648	334.8	The Hague	131,417	Protestant	Monarchy
Columbia	4,000,000	1881	504,773	7.9	Bogota	100,000	Catholic	Republic
Switzerland	2,846,102	1880	15,992	178	Berne	44,087	Protestant	Confederation
Peru	3,049,945	1876	503,718	6	Lima	101,488	Catholic	Republic
Australasia	3,091,897	1883	3,075,135	1	*		Protestant	Monarchy
Chili (Estimated)	2,377,949	1884	256,399	9.3	Santiago	200 000	Catholic	Republic
Bolivia	2,300,000	1880	Unknown		La Paz	76,372	Catholic	Republic
Denmark (Estimated)	2,018,432	1882	13,784	146.4	Copenhagen	273,323	Protestant	Monarchy
Wurttemberg	1,971,118	1880	7,675	256.8	Stuttgart	117,303	Protestant	Monarchy
Norway	1,925,000	1881	122,869	15	Christiania	124,155	Protestant	Monarchy
Venezuela	2,121,988	1884	632,695	3.3	Caracas	55,638	Catholic	Republic
Argentine Republic	3,026,000	1882	1,125,086	2.7	Buenos Ayres	295,000	Catholic	Republic
Greece	1,979,305	1881	25,041	79	Athens	84,903	Greek Church	Monarchy
Baden	1,570,254	1880	5,851	271.8	Karlsruhe	49,998	Cath lic	Grand Duchy
Guatemala	1,278,311	1884	41,830	2.9	New Guatemala	55,728	Catholic	Republic
Ecuador (Estimated)	1,066,137	1875	251 22	4.3	Quito	80,000	Catholic	Republic
Hesse	947,224	1882	2,866	330.5	Darmstadt	48.153	Prote ant	Grand Duchy
Liberia	1,068,000	1880	14,300	74.7	Monrovia	13,000	Protestant	Republic
Hayti (Estimated)	800,000	1880	10,204	78.2	Port au Prince	35,000	Catholic	Republic
Uruguay	700,000	1884	73,538	9.4	Montevideo	115,500	Catholic	Republic
San Salvador	554,785	1883	7,225	77	San Salvador	18.500	Catholic	Republic
Nicaragua	275,815	1884	49,500	5.6	Managua	12,000	Catholic	Republic
Honduras	458,000	1884	39,600	10.6	Tegucigalpa	12,000	Catholic	Republic
San Domingo	350,000	1883	18,045	22	San Domingo	10,000	Catholic	Republic
Paraguay	476,048	1879	91,970	5	Asuncion	16,000	Catholic	Republic
Costa Rica	180,000	1879	26,040	7	San Jose	2,000	Catholic	Republic
Hawaii (Estimated)	73,000	1883	6,677	10.8	Honolulu	7,000	Protestant	Monarchy

* Australasia has seven organized colonies—New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, Sonth Australia, Western Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania, whose respective capitals, with the population of each city, are as follows: Sidney (1884), 250,000; Melbourne (1883), 282,947; Brisbane (1883), 36,109; Adelaide (1881), 38,479; Perth (1881), 5,044; Auckland (1881), 39,966; Hobart (1881), 21,118. There is no general seat of government in Australasia, the whole being controlled by the home government in England.

Firemans Herald,



Prize,

Wherea's

THE · PUBLISHERS · OF · THE

Firemans Herald,

OF

New York City,

UPON THE 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1882,

OFFERED

a prize of an engrossed Pen and ink premium for the best set of

COMPANY BY LAWS, BLANKS AND ROLL,

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

THE

Passaic Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1.

OF

PATERSON, N.J.

HAS BEEN AWARDED THE

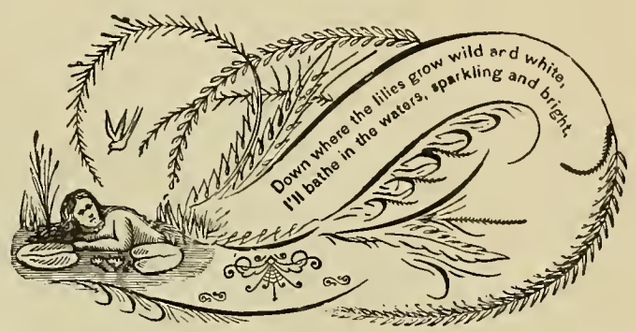
SAID PRIZE.

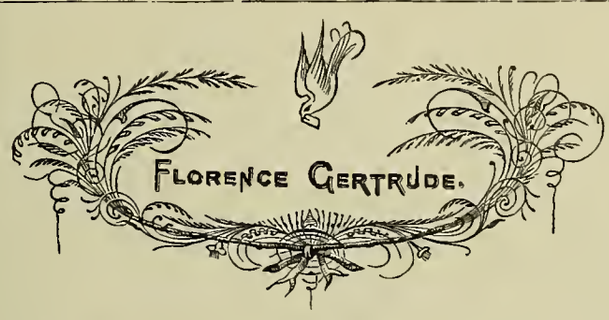
In Testimony Whereof we the undersigned Judges have hereunto affixed our signatures on this the twelfth day of October A.D. 1882.

(The signatures of the committee of award are here omitted for want of room.)

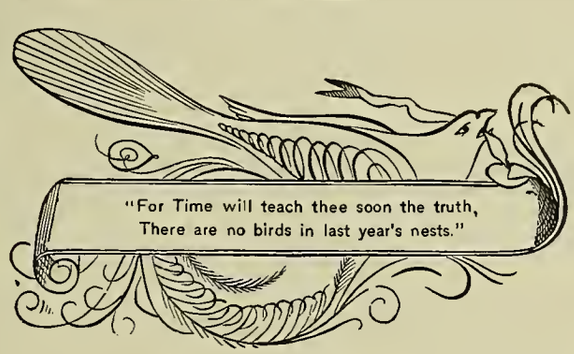
Pen and Pencil Flourishing.

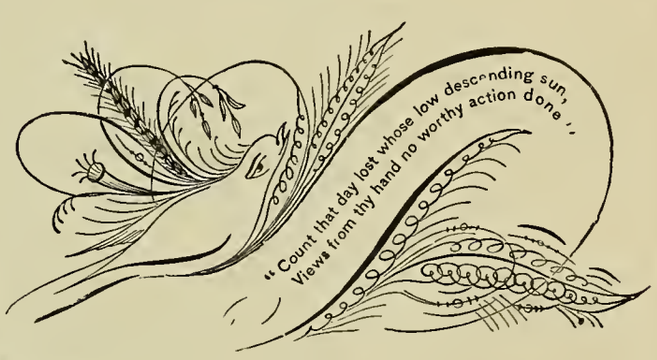
















If the loan is secured by mortgage on real estate, which is much the safest, an Abstract of Title should be required of the borrower, signed by the county clerk or other responsible person, showing that the property mortgaged is entirely free from encumbrance. Or, if there be encumbrance already upon the same, ascertain what its amount may be. See also that your mortgage, taken as security, is recorded immediately.

We have thus enumerated some of the means with which loss by credit may be avoided; but should credits be given, and the parties owing neglect or refuse to pay, the following suggestions, it is hoped, may aid in the collection of the debt.

Preliminary Proceedings.

Of course the first steps to be taken in the collection of a debt will depend upon circumstances. The party owing may have met with a sudden reverse of fortune—may be willing, hut unahle, without great sacrifice, to pay at present; and thus a variety of circumstances will tend to determine the action to be pursued in the commencement—whether it be sharp, positive and energetic, or mild and lenient.

We will suppose, however, that the debtor neglects or refuses to pay a just debt. It becomes necessary, therefore, to proceed to its collection by the various discreet and legal steps at command. These are:

First, To write a letter calling attention to the account unpaid, stating the time when the obligation was due, and accompanying the same with a bill of goods bought, when, etc.

Second, Another letter, a little more pointed than the first, urging the necessity of immediate settlement.

Third, To sue for the same before a competent legal officer.

First Efforts at Collection.

The necessary forms will be very similar to the following:

DUNNING LETTER NO. 1.

MR. A. B. CUSHMAN, ELYRIA, O., Feb. 10, 1877.
Oberlin, O.

Dear Sir: Please find enclosed a statement of your account to January first, at which time we had hoped to have settled with all our customers. Early attention to this will greatly oblige,

Yours Respectfully,
BROWN, MEYER & CO.

DUNNING LETTER NO. 2.

MR. A. B. CUSHMAN, ELYRIA, O., Feb. 20, 1877.
Oberlin, O.

Dear Sir: We are compelled to place some of our accounts in the hands of collectors for settlement; but our relations with you have always been so pleasant, we wish to avoid doing so in your case. As all uncollected bills go into the hands of the collector next Monday, you will please call upon us before then, and oblige,

Yours Respectfully,
BROWN, MEYER & CO.

Borrowed Money.

In case the indebtedness is for borrowed money, possibly a small amount, for which no promissory note was given, the easiest method, probably, of disposing of the matter, when it is discovered that the individual does not intend to pay, is to erase the transaction from the memorandum and forget the affair entirely, if possible; considering yourself fortunate in discovering, before loaning a larger amount, that the borrower was a dead beat. It may be best that you continue on friendly terms, and you cannot afford to break pleasant relations for a small amount of money, though by this neglect the borrower has forever forfeited your confidence, unless the matter is satisfactorily explained. Should you propose, however, to press collection, a letter similar to the following may be written:

REMINDER NO. 1.

GALESBURG, ILL., Aug. 15, 1877.

MR. WEBSTER:

The ten dollars horrowed by you on the Fourth of July was to have been paid, according to agreement, on last Monday. Thinking that, possibly, the matter had escaped your recollection, I take this means of reminding you of the fact.

Respectfully Yours,
CHAS. B. WEEKS.

No attention being paid to this letter, it may be well enough to write one letter more, as follows:

REMINDER NO. 2.

GALESBURG, ILL., Aug. 24, 1877.

MR. WEBSTER:

I mailed a note to your address some days since, in relation to money borrowed of me on the Fourth. I fear you must have failed to receive it, otherwise you surely would have given it your attention. As I put all unsettled accounts into the hands of a justice for collection next week on Wednesday, I should like to see you before that time.

Respectfully Yours,
CHAS. B. WEEKS.

Legal Proceedings.

You have exhausted the usual moral means of collecting your due, and the debt is not yet paid. It is proposed now to collect it, if possible, by legal process.

In the first place, can it be collected? Is the debtor worth enough to be compelled to pay it, aside from the property which the law exempts? What does the law exempt? (*See "Exemptions from Forced Sale," elsewhere*), which applies to heads of families; also, ("*Limitations," elsewhere.*

Being satisfied that the debt is collectible, you now place the account in the hands of a Justice of the Peace, unless the amount to be collected is so large as to be out of the justice's jurisdiction. The amount which can be collected through a justice varies in different States.

Limit of Jurisdiction with Justice of the Peace.

The following shows the largest amount in the different States and Territories which the justice of the peace, through his official position, can have jurisdiction over:

Alabama	$100	Louisiana	$100	Ohio	$300
Arizona	300	Maine	20	Oregon	250
Arkansas	300	Maryland	100	Pennsylvania	300
California	300	Massachusetts	300	Rhode Island	100
Colorado	300	Michigan	300	South Carolina	100
Connecticut	100	Minnesota	100	Tennessee	1,000
Dakota Ter.	100	Mississippi	150	Texas	200
Delaware	100	Missouri	250	Utah Ter	300
Florida	100	Montana	300	Vermont	200
Georgia	100	Nebraska	200	Virginia	100
Idaho Ter.	300	Nevada	300	Washington Ter.	300
Illinois	200	New Hampshire	100	West Virginia	300
Indiana	200	New Jersey	200	Wisconsin	200
Iowa	100*	New Mexico Ter.	100	Wyoming Ter.	100
Kansas	300	New York	100		
Kentucky	50	North Carolina	200		

* By consent of parties, $300.

First Legal Steps.

The amount to be collected heing within the jurisdiction of the justice, he will issue a *Summons*, which will be taken by a constable to the debtor, if he can be found, and read to him, which is termed "serving a summons" upon the person owing the debt.

Form of Summons.

The wording of this summons will be somewhat as follows:

STATE OF ——— } ss.
———COUNTY, }

The People of the State of ——— to any Constable of said County—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon A. B. to appear before me at ——— on the ——— day of ———, at ——— o'clock ——M., to answer the complaint of C. D. for a failure to pay him a certain demand not exceeding ——; and hereof make due return as the law directs. Given under my hand this ——— day of ——— 18—.

JOHN DOE, *J. P.*

It may be remarked that the law varies in different States as to where a debtor may be sued. In some States he cannot be sued out of the town where he resides. In others more latitude is given, the facts concerning which the justice will explain, upon application, as to his own State.

Upon the issuance of a summons, the constahle will proceed to serve the same immediately. But if the defendant cannot be found, or shall evade the service of process by refusing to listen, or by secreting himself, the constable may leave a copy of the summons with some member of his family of the age of ten years or upward;

cows and calves, and two sows and pigs; farming implements, teams, seed-grain and vegetables, etc., worth $200; mechanics' tools, etc., worth $500; instruments of medical practitioners; libraries of professional men, and office furniture of lawyers and judges; miners' cabins to the value of $500, and their mining tools and implements $200; earnings of laborers, etc.

ILLINOIS.—*Home worth $1,000, and Personal Property.*—Lot of ground and buildings thereon, occupied as a residence by the debtor, being a householder and having a family, to the value of $1,000. Exemption continues after the death of the householder for the benefit of widow and family, some one of them occupying the homestead until the youngest child shall become twenty-one years of age, and until death of widow. Insurance money received or due upon burned buildings of the homestead is also exempt. There is no exemption from sale for taxes, assessments, debt or liability incurred for the purchase or improvement of such homestead. No release or waiver of exemption is valid, unless in writing, and subscribed by such householder and wife, if he have one, and acknowledged as conveyances of real estate are required to be acknowledged. The following articles of personal property owned by the debtor are exempt from execution, writ of attachment, and distress for rent: *First*—Necessary wearing-apparel, Bibles, school-books, and family pictures of every person. *Second*—Other property worth $100 to be selected by the debtor. When the debtor is the head of a family, and resides with the same, in addition, other property worth $300 may be selected; though such exemption shall not be allowed from any money due such debtor. A debtor taking the benefit of this act shall make a schedule, subscribed and sworn to, of all his or her personal property, including all moneys on hand and due the debtor; and any property owned by the debtor and not included in said schedule, shall not be exempt as aforesaid. And thereupon the officer having an execution against the same, shall summon three householders who, upon oath, will appraise and fix a fair value upon each article in said schedule, and the debtor shall then select from such schedule such articles as he or she may desire to retain, the aggregate value of which shall not exceed the amount exempted, to which he or she may be entitled, and deliver the remainder to the officer having the writ. The officer having the writ is authorized to administer the oath to the debtor and appraisers. To head of family the sum of $50 is exempt from garnishment for wages.

INDIANA.—*Personal property to the value of $600.*—There is no specific homestead exemption in this State. On contracts made since May 31, 1879, a householder may claim, as exempt, real estate or personal property to the value of $600. Exempt goods may be removed from one part of the State to another without molestation. In case of debts founded upon contracts made previous to May 31, 1879, the exemption is only $300. A debtor's property must be scheduled and sworn to by the debtor, appraised under direction of the law officer. Exemptions do not affect liens for labor, purchase-money or taxes.

IOWA.—*Farm of 40 acres, or House and Lot in City, and Personal Property.*—The homestead must embrace the house used as a home by the owner thereof, and if he has two or more houses thus used by him, at different times and places, he may select which he will retain as a homestead. If within a town plat, it must not exceed one-half acre in extent, and if not in a town plat it must not embrace in the aggregate more than forty acres; in each case comprising all the buildings and improvements thereon, without limitation of value. All wearing apparel kept for actual use, and suitable to the condition of the party, and trunks to contain the same, one shot-gun, or rifle, the proper tools, instruments or books of any farmer, mechanic, surveyor, clergyman, lawyer, physician, teacher or professor; the horse or team, consisting of not more than two horses or mules, or two yoke of cattle and wagon with harness, by use of which any physician, public officer, farmer, teamster, or other laborer, habitually earns his living. All private libraries, family Bibles, portraits, pictures, musical instruments and paintings not kept for sale. If the debtor is the head of a family there are further exempt, two cows, one calf, one horse, fifty sheep, their wool and goods manufactured therefrom, six stands of bees, five hogs and all pigs under six months; the necessary food for all animals exempt for six months; all flax raised by the defendant on not exceeding one acre; one bedstead and necessary bedding for every two in the family; all cloth manufactured by the defendant, not exceeding 100 yards in quantity; household and kitchen furniture not exceeding $200 in value; all spinning-wheels, one sewing-machine, looms, and other instruments of domestic labor kept for actual use; the necessary provisions and fuel for the use of the family for six months; a pew in church, and a lot in burying-ground not exceeding one acre. The printer has exempted the necessary type, presses, etc., for his office to the value of $1,200. The earnings of a debtor for personal services, or those of his family, at any time within ninety days next preceding the levy are also exempt from attachment and execution. None of the foregoing exemptions are for the benefit of a single man not the head of a family, nor of non-residents, nor of those who have started to leave the State, but their property is liable to execution, with the exception of ordinary wearing-apparel and trunks to contain the same; and, in the latter case, of such wearing-apparel and such property as the defendant may select, not to exceed $75, to be selected by the debtor and appraised. But no exemptions shall extend to property against an execution issued for the purchase-money thereof.

KANSAS.—*Home of 160 acres of Farm, or House and One Acre in a Village or City, and Personal Property.*—A homestead to the extent of 160 acres of farming land, or of one acre within the limits of an incorporated town or city, occupied as a residence by the family of the owner, together with all the improvements on the same, shall be exempt from forced sale under any process of law, and shall not be alienated except by joint consent of husband and wife, when that relation exists. No money value is limited in the homestead. Exemptions do not affect indebtedness for taxes, purchase-money or improvement in homesteads. The law exempts, to heads of families, family books and musical instruments, a church pew, a burial lot, clothing, bedsteads, bedding, stoves and cooking utensils used by the household, one sewing-machine, all working tools, $500 worth of other household furniture, two cows, ten hogs, one yoke of oxen, and one horse or mule, or in lieu of one yoke of oxen and one horse or mule, a span of horses or mules, and twenty sheep and their wool; necessary food for the support of the stock for one year; one wagon, two plows, drag, and other farming utensils not exceeding $300; fuel and provisions for the family one year; the tools and implements of any mechanic, miner, or other person, kept for the purpose of carrying on his business, and in addition thereto stock in trade not exceeding $400 in value; library, implements, and office furniture of any professional man. Single persons may hold, exempt, their clothing, church pew, burial lot, necessary tools and implements used in business, and stock in trade to the value of $400; if professional, their libraries, office furniture, etc., are exempt.

KENTUCKY.—*Homestead and Personal Property worth $1,200.*—On all debts or liabilities created after the first day of June, 1866, so much land, including the dwelling and appurtenances, as shall not exceed in value $1,000; one workbeast or one yoke of oxen, two cows and calves, five sheep; wearing apparel, and the usual household and kitchen furniture, of about the value of $200; also one sewing-machine, and the instruments and libraries of professional men to the amount of $500.

LOUISIANA.—*The Home and $2,000 in Personal Property.*—The homestead lands and tenements of a debtor, whether in city or country, and without specified money valuation, are exempt, if properly declared as such and recorded in the book of mortgages of the parish where the land is located. Heads of families also hold, exempt from execution, one work-horse and one wagon, or cart, one yoke of oxen, two cows and calves, twenty-five hogs (or 1,000 lbs of bacon or pork instead), and on a farm sufficient feed for the year and farming implements worth $2,000, together with clothing and necessary household furniture, bedding, etc.

MAINE.—*Home worth $500, and Personal Property.*—There is exempted a lot of land, dwelling-house, etc., not exceeding $500 in value; necessary apparel; a bed, bedstead and bedding for every two members of a family; one cooking-stove, all stoves used for warming buildings, and other necessary furniture to the value of $50; one sewing-machine for use, not exceeding $100 in value; all tools necessary for the debtor's occupation; all Bibles and school-books for the use of the family, one copy of the statutes of the State, and a library not exceeding $150 in value; one heifer, two swine, ten sheep, and the wool and lambs from them; one yoke of working cattle, or instead thereof, one pair of mules, or two horses, not exceeding $300 in value; all produce of farms until harvested; corn and grain for use of debtor and family, not exceeding thirty bushels; all potatoes raised or purchased for use in family; one barrel of flour; a sufficient quantity of hay to winter all exempted stock; all flax raised for use, on one-half acre of land; lumber to the amount of $10, twelve cords of fire-wood, five tons of anthracite coal, fifty bushels of bituminous coal, and all charcoal for use in the family; one pew in church; domestic fowls to value of $50, one horse-sled or ox-sled, $20 in value; one harness worth $20 for each horse or mule; one cart or truck-wagon, one harrow, one plow, one yoke, two chains, and one mowing-machine, for fishermen, one boat not exceeding two tons burthen.

MARYLAND.—*No Homestead exemption, but Personal Property.*—No home is secure from execution; but the law exempts to householders wearing apparel, books, and mechanics' tools (except books and tools kept for sale, or unless execution issues upon judgment for seduction or breach of promise of marriage), together with $100 worth of other property, to be selected by the debtor; or, in case no such division of the property can be agreed upon, then the debtor receives the equivalent of his exemption in money, after his goods have been sold. Equitable interests in personal property cannot be levied upon.

MASSACHUSETTS.—*Home worth $800, and Personal Property.*—Every householder, having a family, is entitled to a homestead, valued at $800, in farm, or lot of land, and buildings thereon, if he records his design to hold it as such. Necessary clothing, one bedstead, bed, and necessary bedding for every two of the family; one stove used for the dwelling, and fuel not exceeding the value of $20, for the use of the family; one sewing-machine, of a value not exceeding $100, in actual use by such debtor, or family; other household furniture necessary for him and his family, not exceeding $300 in value; Bibles, school-books, and library used by him or his family, not exceeding $50 in value; one cow, six sheep, one swine, and two tons of hay; the tools, implements and fixtures necessary for carrying on his trade or business, not exceeding $100 in value; materials and stock necessary for carrying on his trade or business, and intended to be used therein, not exceeding $100 in value; provisions necessary for the family not exceeding $50 in value; the boat, fishing tackle, and nets of fishermen, actually used by them in the prosecution of their business, to the value of $100; the uniform of an officer or soldier in the militia, and the arms and accoutrements required by law to be kept by him; one pew in church, unless required to be sold because of some tax legally laid thereon, and shares in co-operative associations, not exceeding $20 in the aggregate; also rights of burial, and tombs while in use as repositories for the dead.

MICHIGAN.—*Home worth $1,500, and Personal Property.*—Any quantity of land, not exceeding forty acres, and the dwelling-house thereon, with its appurtenances, and not included in any recorded town plat, city or village, or, instead thereof, at the option of the owner, a quantity of land not exceeding in amount one lot, being within a recorded town plat, or city, or village, and the dwelling-house thereon, and its appurtenances, owned and occupied by any resident of the State, not exceeding in value $1,500. Household furniture to amount of $250; stock-in-trade, a team or other things which may be necessary to carry on the pursuit of particular business, up to $250; library and school-books not exceeding $150; to a householder, ten sheep, two cows, five swine, and their food for six months.

MINNESOTA.—*Home of Eighty Acres in Farm Lands, or House and Lot in Village or City, and Personal Property.*—Eighty acres of land selected as a homestead, or a lot and dwelling-house thereon in any incorporated town plat, city, or village, being a homestead; the family Bible, family pictures, school-books, or library, and musical instruments; all wearing apparel of the debtor and his family, all beds, bedsteads, and bedding kept and used by the debtor and his family; all stoves and appendages put up or kept for the use of the debtor and his family; all cooking utensils, and all other household furniture not herein enumerated, not exceeding $500 in value; three cows, ten swine, one yoke of oxen and a horse, or in lieu of one yoke of oxen and a horse, a span of horses or mules, twenty sheep and the wool from the same, either in the raw material or manufactured into cloth or yarn; the necessary food for all the stock mentioned in this section, for one year's support, either provided or growing, or both, as the debtor may choose; also, one wagon, cart, or dray, one sleigh, two plows, one drag, and other farming utensils, including tackle for teams, not exceeding $300 in value; seed-grain and vegetables; the provisions for the debtor and his family necessary for one year's support, either provided or growing, or both, and fuel necessary for one year; the tools and instruments of any mechanic, miner or other person, used and kept for the purpose of carrying on his trade, and, in addition thereto, stock-in-trade not exceeding $400 in value; also the library and implements of any professional man; one sewing-machine; the earnings of minor children and laboring men and women, not exceeding $20. None of these articles of personal property are exempt from execution or attachment for the purchase-money thereof.

MISSISSIPPI.—*Home worth $2,000, and Personal Property.*—A homestead is allowed to every householder, with a family, not exceeding

SUMMARY OF STATE LAWS RELATING TO WRITTEN WILLS.

Age at which Testators can Make Wills, Rights of Married Women, Number of Witnesses Required, Courts that have Jurisdiction, Etc.

Alabama.—All persons twenty-one years of age may devise real estate by will, and at eighteen or over may dispose of personal property. Two witnesses are required. Married women may bequeath their separate estates. Wills are recorded in the probate judge's office.

Arizona Territory.—Testators, male or female, must be twenty-one years old. Two witnesses are required. Married women may devise their separate property.

Arkansas.—Must be twenty-one years of age to devise real estate, and eighteen to devise personal property. Three witnesses are required. Wills are recorded in the probate court of the county where most of the bequeathed land is situated; but if only personal property is devised, then in the county where the testator died. Married women devise their separate property as they please.

California.—At eighteen or over testators may devise real or personal property. Married women may dispose, by will, of their separate estate without the consent of their husbands. Two witnesses are required for all written wills.

Colorado.—The testator, if male, must be twenty-one; if female, eighteen. Either male or female may will personal property at seventeen. Neither husband nor wife can deprive the other of one-half the property by will, except wife may do so with written consent of husband. Two witnesses are required. Wills are recorded in county courts, where letters of administration are issued; also with the recorder in counties where the testator owned real estate.

Connecticut.—All persons over eighteen can dispose of their property by will, either real or personal. Three witnesses are required. Ten years are allowed, after the testator's death, in which to probate his will. Wills are recorded in the probate courts.

Dakota Territory.—At eighteen persons may devise both their personal and real property. Two witnesses are necessary. Married women may dispose of their separate estates without the consent of their husbands. A will made by an unmarried woman is revoked by her marriage, and not revived by the death of her husband.

Delaware.—The testator must be twenty-one years old. Two witnesses are required. Married women, with the written consent of their husbands, given under their hands and seals, in presence of two witnesses, may dispose of their property by will.

District of Columbia.—Male testators must be twenty-one years old; females, eighteen. Three witnesses are required to testator's signature. Married women will their separate property to whom they please. Wills are recorded in the registry of wills.

Florida.—Required age, twenty-one. Three witnesses.

Georgia.—Testator must be twenty-one. Three witnesses required. Recorded in the court of ordinary.

Idaho Territory.—Testator must be twenty-one. Husband must leave wife one-half of common property. At eighteen can dispose of goods and chattels. Married woman may dispose of her separate estate. Two witnesses required. Will first recorded in the probate court, and afterward in all counties where real estate is located.

Illinois.—Males must be twenty-one; females, eighteen. Two witnesses necessary. Wills filed in probate court and originals remain there.

Indiana.—Testator must be twenty-one. Two witnesses.

Iowa.—Must be twenty-one years old. Two witnesses.

Kansas.—Testator required to be twenty-one years old. Two witnesses.

Kentucky.—Testator must be twenty-one. If written by testator himself, one witness only required; if written by other than the testator, two witnesses necessary. A married woman may dispose of her separate estate by will.

Louisiana.—Must be twenty-one. Two male witnesses required over the age of sixteen.

Maine.—Men and women alike may devise their property, real and personal. Three witnesses necessary. Wills, transferring real estate, are recorded like deeds. Estates are settled in the probate court.

Maryland.—Men must be twenty-one; women, eighteen. Three witnesses necessary. Wills of personal property do not require witnesses. Wills must be proven in the orphans' court of each county, or before the register of wills.

Massachusetts.—Any person may will real or personal property. A husband cannot be deprived of one-half of his wife's personal property or a life interest in her real estate by her will, unless he consents to the devise. Three witnesses required to signature of testator. Wills are recorded in the office of register of probate.

Michigan.—Testator must be twenty-one. Two witnesses. Copies of the wills must be recorded in the county registers' offices where the lands are located.

Minnesota.—Men must be twenty-one; women, eighteen. Two witnesses. Estates are settled in probate courts, where wills are recorded. Copies are recorded in counties where devised real estate is located.

Mississippi.—Testators must be twenty-one, male or female. Three witnesses required. Probate is made in the court of chancery, or by the clerk thereof, and recorded in his office.

Missourl.—Must be twenty-one to devise real estate, and eighteen to bequeath personal property. Married women may devise real estate at the age of eighteen. Two witnesses. After probate, wills are recorded in the office of the register of deeds.

Montana Territory.—Every person, at eighteen, may devise any kind of property in writing. Two witnesses.

Nebraska.—Two witnesses. Wills may be recorded in the office of the clerk of the county where bequeathed real estate is located.

Nevada.—Testators over eighteen years of age may dispose of any of their property after payment of debts is provided for. Married woman may devise her separate estate without husband's consent. Wills must be recorded in the courts where they are admitted to probate.

New Hampshire.—Must be twenty-one years old. Three witnesses. Wills are recorded in the office of the register of probate, and proved in probate courts.

New Jersey.—Must be twenty-one years old. Married woman cannot will away her husband's interest in her real estate. Two witnesses. They are proved and recorded in the office of the surrogate of the county.

New Mexico.—Males over fourteen years and females over twelve years of age, if of sound mind, may execute wills, unless known to be prodigals. Verbal wills require five witnesses, and all must testify clearly as to every part of the will. Written wills need three or more witnesses. Probate judges approve of wills or reject them. Appeals are taken to the district court.

New York.—Wills must be signed by testators at the end, but need not be sealed. Males can bequeath personal property when eighteen, and females at sixteen. Two witnesses to the signature of the testator and his acknowledgment of the document are required to be affixed to the will, which is proven in the office of the surrogate of the county where the testator lived.

North Carolina.—Wills have two witnesses. Married women devise their separate estates. Wills must be recorded in the probate court of the county where the testator lived.

Ohio.—Must be twenty-one years old. Two witnesses. Wills are admitted to probate or record in the office of the probate judge.

Oregon.—Testators must be twenty-one years old in order to devise real estate, but may bequeath personal property if over eighteen years of age. Married women devise real estate subject to their husbands' interest in it. Two witnesses.

Pennsylvania.—Testators must be twenty-one years old. Two witnesses necessary, who, however, are not required to place their signatures to the will. A husband is not competent as a witness to his wife's will.

Rhode Island.—Real estate may be devised by persons twenty-one years old, and personal property by those over eighteen years. Two witnesses. Probate courts are located at Newport and Providence, where wills are recorded. In other places they are recorded by town-clerks.

South Carolina.—Wills devising both real estate and personal property must be executed in the presence of three or more subscribing witnesses, and recorded in the probate court of the county where the testator resided.

Tennessee.—Where only personal property is devised the witnesses need not subscribe their names to the will. Married women can devise their separate property, unless they hold it under previous restraint. County courts are courts of probate.

Texas.—All persons, twenty-one years old, may devise their real and personal estate. Two witnesses necessary. Wills are admitted and proved in county courts, if presented for probate within four years after the death of the testator. Devises of real estate must be confined to written wills.

Utah Territory.—Testators, male and female, may devise their real and personal property by will when eighteen years old. This includes the separate property of married women. Two witnesses required.

Vermont.—Three witnesses. Real and personal property of a married woman may be devised by her will. Estates are settled in probate courts. Wills may be recorded either in probate courts or in town-clerk's office wherever the devised real estate is located.

Virginia.—Persons of sound mind may devise their real estate by will after they become twenty-one years of age, and their personal property at the age of eighteen years. This includes the separate property of married women. Two witnesses. Estates are settled in either corporation, county or circuit courts, in the county or corporation where the testator lived, or where his real estate is located.

Washington Territory.—Two witnesses. Males must be twenty-one years old, and females eighteen years, devising both real and personal estate. Married women are restricted in this respect by their husbands' claims upon their property.

West Virginia.—All persons of twenty-one years old, may devise their real and personal estate by a written will, duly attested. Two witnesses.

Wisconsin.—Wills, including those of married women, must be in writing, and signed in the presence of two or more subscribing witnesses. Wills are proved and admitted to probate in county courts.

Wyoming Territory.—There being no territorial laws on the subject, the usages of common law regulate the execution and proof of wills. They are proved and admitted to settlement in the probate courts. Married women are at liberty to devise their separate property as they please.

Canadian Wills.

Quebec.—All persons twenty-one years old and of sound mind may devise their real and personal property by will. Wills are of three kinds: The French will is made before two notaries, or one notary and two witnesses; the English, signed by the testator in presence of two subscribing witnesses, and the olograpa, written and signed by the testator's hand, which requires neither the presence of a notary or subscribing witnesses. The English and olograph wills require to be probated. Married women cannot devise their estates without their husbands' consent.

Ontario.—Married women may bequeath their separate estate to whom they wish. Wills must be in writing, the signature of the testator being attested by two subscribing witnesses in the presence of the testator and each other. An executor is a competent witness to the will.

Re-issue.—Whenever a mistake has been made in the claims or specifications of a patent a petition may be made for a re-issue, the petition to be accompanied by new drawings and corrected specifications. A new and corrected patent will thereupon be issued, and the former patent will be cancelled.

Marked "Patented."—All patented articles must be marked "patented" before being sold or used. It is a punishable offense to put the word "patented" upon any article for which a patent has not been issued. The penalty is a fine of not less than $100, with costs; one-half of the fine, when collected, to be paid to the person who prosecutes the guilty party, and the other half to the United States.

Patents in Canada.—The patent must be applied for within one year after the patent was allowed in the United States, by an American wishing a patent in Canada, else it is refused. Model required, and patent good for fifteen years. May import the article ready-made during the first year, but within two years must begin to manufacture the article on Canadian soil, or else arrange a definite place where the same may be obtained. Fees from $50 to $100.

Selling Patents.—Of the various methods for disposing of patents, there is, first, the selling of the patent entire to others, without reserving any rights; second, selling the patent on condition of receiving a royalty on each article manufactured where the patent is used; third, selling the right to manufacture, receiving a royalty for a certain length of time; fourth, selling the exclusive right to manufacture in certain territory on a royalty or not as may be agreed; fifth, selling the right to use in certain localities, or the right to manufacture in certain shops.

Official Fees.—SEC. 4934. The following shall be the rate for patent fees: On filing each original application for a patent, except in design cases $15. On issuing each original patent, except in design cases, $20. In design cases: For three years and six months, $10; for seven years, $15; for fourteen years, $30. On filing each caveat, $10. On every application for the re-issue of a patent, $30. On filing each disclaimer, $10. On every application for the extension of a patent, $50. On the granting of every extension of a patent, $50. On an appeal for the first time from the primary examiners to the examiners-in-chief, $10. On every appeal from the examiners-in-chief to the commissioner, $20. For certified copies of patents and other papers, including certified printed copies, ten cents per hundred words. For recording every assignment, agreement, power of attorney, or other paper of three hundred words or under, $1; of over three hundred and under one thousand words, $2; of over one thousand words, $3. For copies of drawings, the reasonable cost of making them. SEC. 4935. Patent fees may be paid to the commissioner of patents, or to the treasurer or any of the assistant treasurers of the United States, or to any of the designated depositaries, national banks, or receivers of public money, designated by the secretary of the treasury for that purpose; and such officer shall give the depositor a receipt or certificate of deposit therefor. All money received at the patent-office, for any purpose, or from any source whatever, shall be paid into the treasury as received, without any deduction whatever. SEC. 4936. The treasurer of the United States is authorized to pay back any sum or sums of money to any person who has through mistake paid the same into the treasury, or to any receiver or depositary, to the credit of the treasury, as for fees accruing at the patent-office, upon a certificate thereof being made to the treasurer by the commissioner of patents.

Models Required.—While a complete model is required not exceeding one foot square for a new invention, in case of an improvement upon a machine only a model of such improvement is required. A model may be made of wood or metal as best suits the convenience of the inventor, its simple purpose being to illustrate the working of the improvement or invention.

Drawings.—Paper must be used stiff enough to be stowed away in the portfolios; must be calendered and smooth. India ink, or other article giving a clear black mark, must be used. Size of the sheet should be exactly 10 by 15 inches, and one inch from its edge a single marginal line should be drawn, leaving the space for drawing exactly 8 by 13 inches. As much care is to be exercised in producing the drawings and specifications, the inventor should avail himself of the experience of some competent person in their preparation.

Caveats give inventors time to test and perfect their discoveries, running for one year, and can be extended from year to year. They can only be filed by citizens of the United States and foreigners who have resided here one year and have declared their intention to become citizens. A caveat is secret, and the caveator can use the stamp "caveat filed." No model required for a caveat. The caveat does not secure exclusive right of sale—a patent does. A caveat consists of a petition, specification, drawing and affidavit of invention.

Trade-Marks may be registered, giving person, firm or corporation exclusive right to use the same. Trade-marks remain in use for thirty years and may be renewed for thirty years more. No one may use the patented trade-mark of another on a similar class of goods calculated to deceive, but the same mark may be used on another class of goods in another line of trade without infringement. Where the word "star" is used by a certain maker, to illustrate, on shirts, it would not be lawful to use the figure of a star on a competing shirt, as the purpose in this case would be to deceive. Neither can a word similar in pronunciation be used as the words "royal" and "loyal."

PENSIONS.

INDIVIDUALS entitled to obtain pensions from the United States government for wounds or injuries to their persons or health, received in the line of duty, so that they are incapacitated for active service or for earning their own support, are the following:

Any officer of the army, in either division, and any officer of the navy or marine corps.

Any enlisted man, however employed, in the military or naval service of the United States.

Any master serving on a government gun-boat, or any pilot, engineer, sailor, or other person not regularly mustered into the naval service.

Any person not enlisted in the army, but who has served as a volunteer soldier or militiaman in any regularly organized military or naval force.

Any assistant or contracting army surgeon, or provost-marshal, deputy provost-marshal, or enrolling officer.

The following are the pensions per month, allowed for total disability in the army and navy, payable every six months:

Army Pension.—Lieutenant-colonels, and all above that rank, $30; major, $25; captain, $20; first lieutenant, $17; second lieutenant, $15; non-commissioned officers, musicians and private soldiers, $8.

Navy Pension.—Captain, commander, surgeon, paymaster and chief-engineer (by law ranking as commanders), lieutenant-commanding and master-commanding, $30; lieutenant, surgeon, paymaster and chief-engineer (by law ranking as lieutenants), and passed assistant-surgeon, $25; professor of mathematics, master, assistant-surgeon, assistant-paymaster and chaplain, $20; first assistant-engineers and pilots, $15; passed midshipman, midshipman, captain's and paymaster's clerks, second and third assistant-engineers, master's-mate and all warrant officers, $10; all petty officers, and all other persons not named above, but employed in the naval service, $8.

PENSIONS TO RELATIVES.

Only one full pension can be claimed by the relatives of a deceased officer, soldier or seaman, and these are classified, in order of precedence,

MINING AND MINERS' FORMS.

THE PERSON who proposes to visit a mining region with a view to prospecting, discovering, and extracting from the earth precious metals, should first study the geography of the country in which he expects to operate.

Second, he should read all available matter relating to the region and the subject of mining.

Third, he should, if possible, make the acquaintance of those who have traveled in that portion of the country, and thus avail himself of their experience.

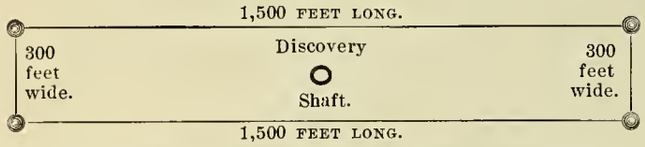
Fourth, he should then proceed to a "School of Mines," one or more of which may usually be found in the immediate vicinity of all rich mining regions, and there spend a few days or weeks in receiving instruction from competent instructors as to the means by which rich ores may be known when found, methods of testing ores, processes of reduction, assaying, smelting, taking out of ore, and much other useful information which will be of service to the prospector.

Experience has shown that a company of three, each provided with a mule or small horse, if this convenience can be afforded, make the number best calculated to prospect together, especially in the mountainous regions of America, the advantage of this number being that while one cares for baggage, mules, washing, cooking, etc., the others are free to engage in exploration.

Having found, outside of property owned by anybody else, evidence of mineral in such quantity and richness as to make it desirable to locate a claim, the miner will proceed to stake off the amount of land to which he is entitled by law, on each side of the nearest place where he intends to sink an opening into the earth in search of ore.

The law of most of the mining regions in the Rocky Mountains permits the miner to claim 750 feet in each direction from the discovery shaft in the line that the vein of ore is supposed to run, and 150 feet on each side, so that when the claim is staked off it will be in shape as follows:

Prospecting Miner's Claim.



The law of different mining localities is liable to change, however, so that it may he necessary for the miner to provide himself with the various pocket manuals containing the law of his locality in order to know how much land he is actually entitled to claim, as the law frequently differs in different portions of a State.

A prospector, holding a discovery claim, is allowed sixty days in which to sink his discovery shaft the distance of ten feet. At the place where the discovery of a vein has been made, it is customary to post a notice in substance as follows:

Coming-Day Lode.

The undersigned claim sixty days to sink discovery shaft and three months to record on this vein.

May 6, 1880. FRANKLIN ALLEN, WALTER B. SMITH, JOHN JOHNSON, } Discoverers.

This notice is not a necessity, but simply a warning to other prospectors that the vein is to he claimed. The sixty days begin when the vein is discovered, and cannot he extended beyond that number.

Having sunk his discovery shaft to a depth of ten feet, the miner should, if possible, procure the services of a surveyor, who will make a competent and lawful survey. But even without a surveyor the claim, if definitely marked off by stakes driven into the ground, or supported by a pile of stone around each, will be sufficiently well defined to enable a record to be made of the same

Having sunk a discovery shaft, and having an accurate description by a surveyor or otherwise, the next step is to have a record made of the same in the recorder's office of that county as follows:

Certificate of Mining Location.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we, Franklin Allen, Walter B. Smith and John Johnson, of the county of Clear Creek, State of Colorado, claim by right of discovery and location fifteen hundred feet linear and horizontal measurement, on the Coming Day lode, along the vein thereof, with all its dips, variations and angles; together with one hundred and fifty feet in width on each side of the

GUARDIANS AND MINOR CHILDREN.

A MINOR is a person under twenty-one years of age, or, in some States, a maiden under eighteen years old. In England, and in many of the United States, sex makes no difference.

The legal term for a minor is "infant." The legal consequences of infancy are: First, inability to commit crime until of a certain age; secondly, inability to consent until a certain age; third, inability to make a contract of any kind except marriage; and, fourth, inability to sue or be sued, except by guardians.

Infants may own and hold all kinds of property.

Infants should have guardians of their persons and property.

The parents are the guardians of the person. Courts of probate appoint suitable persons for guardians of their property. At fourteen the infant may select his or her guardian of his or her property.

Infants whose parents are unfit to be guardians, or who suffer them to become a public charge, may have guardians of their persons appointed by some public officer.

The parties so chosen are called guardians, and the infants wards.

Thus the guardians of the person must supply the ward with necessaries and instruction, and the guardian of the property must preserve it, and cannot expend it or change it from real to personal property without the order of the court.

The laws relating to the rights and duties of guardians vary in different States, but in essential particulars resemble each other.

Petition to Have a Guardian Appointed, Made by a Friend.

To the Surrogate of the County of ———, State of ———:

OR

To the County Court of the County of ———, State of ———:

The petition of William J. Erskine, of the city of Milwaukee, Wis., respectfully shows that Moses Erskine is a resident of the county of Milwaukee, and is a minor over fourteen years of age, and was fifteen years of age on the twelfth day of September last past. That he is entitled to certain property and estate, to wit, two building-lots at the northwest corner of Sholto and Schiller streets, in said city, and that to protect and preserve the legal rights of said infant it is necessary that some proper person should be duly appointed the guardian of his estate during his minority. Wherefore, your petitioner nominates, subject to the approbation of the (surrogate or county court of the county of ———), George V. Norcott, of the city of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, merchant, to be such guardian, and prays his appointment accordingly, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

WILLIAM J. ERSKINE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., November 1, 1882.

To the bottom of this petition the merchant may add:

I, George V. Norcott, of the city of Milwaukee, Wis., merchant, hereby consent to be appointed the guardian of the person and estate of the above-named minor during his minority.

GEORGE V. NORCOTT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., November 1, 1882.

Form of Bond of Guardian.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we, George V. Norcott, of the city of Milwaukee, Wis., merchant, and Samuel Finch, provision packer, of the same city, are held and firmly bound unto (either the State, or the probate or county judge, as the law declares), in the sum of Four Thousand Dollars, lawful money of the United States, to be paid to the said (State or judge), his executors, administrators, or assigns; to which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, and heirs (and each of them), and our executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals. Dated the fourth day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

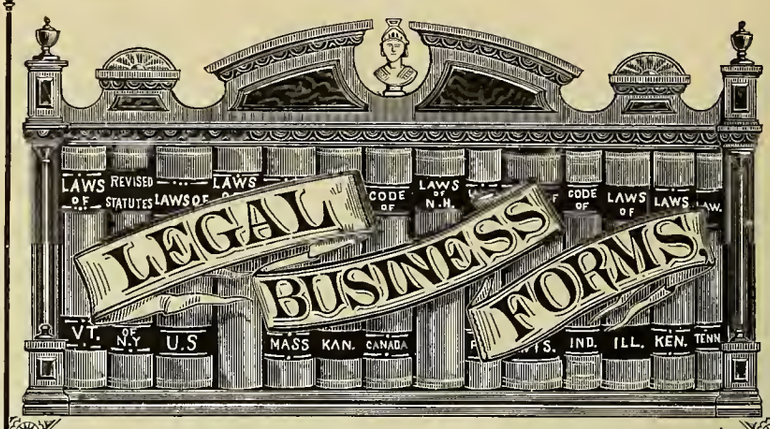
The condition of this obligation is such, that if the above bounden George V. Norcott shall and will faithfully, in all things, discharge the duty of a guardian to the said minor, according to law, and render a true and just account of all the property and moneys received by him, and of the application thereof, and of his guardianship in all respects, to any court having cognizance thereof, when thereunto required, then this obligation to be void; otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of J. T. BROWN, W. M. SMITH. — GEORGE V. NORCOTT,-(SEAL)- SAMUEL FINCH.-(SEAL)-

The obligee of the bond is sometimes the State, and sometimes the judge.



STATE CAPITOL BUILDING,
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.



Including Agreements, Arbitrations, Assignments, Affidavits, Acknowledgments, Bills of Sale, Bills of Lading, Bonds, Corporation Charters, Deeds, Guaranty, Leases, Licenses, Mortgages, Patents, Pensions, Wills, Etc.,

Carefully Selected to the Latest Dates, Critically Examined by the Best Legal Talent, and Adapted to the Requirements of People in all Regions of the Country.

Forms of Agreements and Contracts.

An agreement is virtually a contract by which individuals, singly or collectively, agree to perform certain duties within a specified time.

It is of much importance, in all matters upon which may arise a difference of opinion or misunderstanding, that contracts be reduced very explicitly to writing, thereby frequently saving the parties to the contract a long and expensive law-suit.

Agreements should show that they are made for a lawful consideration, else they are void in law.

It is well to have a written agreement signed by a witness, though the witness need not know the contents of the document.

While a signature, or mark, written with a pencil, if proven by witnesses, is good in law, it is always safest to execute the contract with pen and ink.

A discovery of fraud, or misrepresentation by one party to the agreement, or changing of the date, renders the contract void.

Every agreement should state most distinctly the time within which its conditions are to be complied with.

Copies of an agreement should always be prepared in duplicate, and each party to the agreement should retain a copy.

General Form of Agreement.

THIS AGREEMENT, made the first day of August, 18—, between Isaac E. Hill, of Tarkio, county of Atchison, State of Missouri, of the first part, and Vardemon Blevins, of Fairfax, Mo., of the second part:

WITNESSETH, that the said Isaac E. Hill, in consideration of the agreement of the party of the second part, hereinafter contained, contracts and agrees to and with the said Vardemon Blevins, that *he will deliver, in good and marketable condition, at the village of Corning, Mo., during the month of September, of this year, one hundred tons of prairie hay, in the following lots, and on the following specified terms; namely, twenty-five tons by the seventh of September, twenty-five tons additional by the fourteenth of the month, twenty-five tons*

been made, unless they provide for interest from date on their face; they then draw the legal rate of interest of the State.

If "with interest" is included in the note, it draws the legal rate of the State where it is given, from the time it is made.

If the note is to draw a special rate of interest higher than the legal, but not higher than the law allows, the rate must be specified.

If the note is made payable to a person or order, to a person or bearer, to a person or his assigns, or to the cashier of an incorporated company or order, such notes are negotiable.

When transferring the note, the indorser frees himself from responsibility, so far as the payment is concerned, by writing on the back, above his name, "Without recourse to me in any event." *

When a note is made payable at a definite period after date, three days beyond the time expressed on the face of the note (called days of grace) are allowed to the person who is to pay the same, within which to make such payment. Notes payable on demand are not entitled to days of grace.

If a note is payable at a bank, and is held there on the day upon which it falls due, until the usual hour for closing, ready for receiving payment thereon, no further demand upon the maker is necessary, in order to charge the indorser. The demand must, in all cases, be made upon the last of the days of grace; a demand before that time passing for nothing as against the indorser.

The days of grace, which must be computed according to the laws of the State where the note is payable, are to be reckoned exclusive of the day when the note would otherwise become due, and without deduction for Sundays or holidays; in which latter case, by special enactments in most of the States, notes are deemed to become due upon the secular day next preceding such days. Thus, a note, due upon the twenty-fifth day of December, is payable on the twenty-fourth, as the day when due is Christmas day; if the twenty-fourth chance to be Sunday, it is due upon the twenty-third.

In order to charge an indorser, the note, if payable at a particular place, must be presented for payment at the place upon the very day it becomes due; if no place of payment be named, it must be presented, either to the maker personally, or at his place of business, during business hours, or at his dwelling house, within reasonable hours; if payable by a firm, a presentment may be made to either of the partners, or at the firm's place of business; if given by several persons jointly, not partners, the demand must be made upon all. If the note has been lost, mislaid, or destroyed, the holder must still make a regular and formal demand, offering the party, at the same time, a sufficient indemnity in the event of his paying the same

* The simple indorsment of the name of the person selling the note, which serves as a transfer, upon the back of the same, is not in some States a guarantee for the payment of the note at maturity. When it is designed particularly to be a guarantee, it should be so stated on the back of the note, as follows:

RICHARD ROE.

"For value received, I (or we) hereby guarantee the payment of the within note at maturity, or at any time thereafter, with interest at —— per cent. until paid; and agree to pay all costs or expenses paid or incurred in collecting the same."

RICHARD ROE.

To avoid the danger of the signer of the guarantee claiming at a future time that said guarantee was written above his name without his knowledge, it is best to have his signature written twice, once above the guarantee, to serve as a transfer, and once below to serve as the guarantee, as shown above.

Negotiable Note.

With interest at legal rate per cent. from date.

$500. CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 1, 18—.

Three months after date, for value received, I promise to pay Charles Mix, or order, Five Hundred dollars, with interest.

ORSON KENDALL.

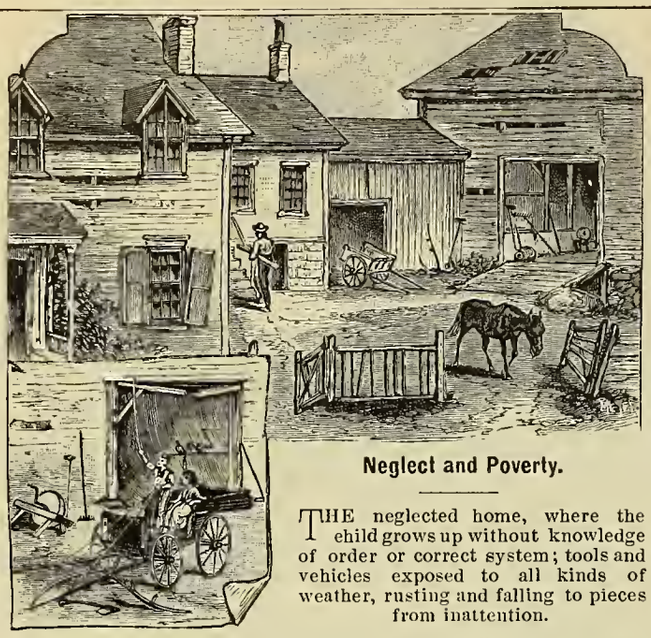
Negotiable Note.

With interest at ten per cent. after maturity, until paid.

$100. DES MOINES, IA., April 2, 18—.

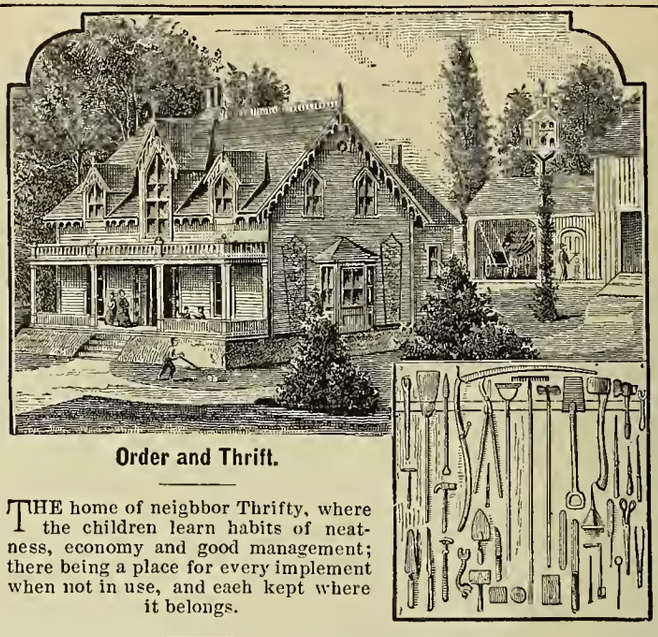
For value received, ninety days after date, I promise to pay Orlando Warner, or order, One Hundred dollars, with interest at ten per cent. after maturity, until paid.

CHESTER BUTTERFIELD.



Neglect and Poverty.

THE neglected home, where the child grows up without knowledge of order or correct system; tools and vehicles exposed to all kinds of weather, rusting and falling to pieces from inattention.



Order and Thrift.

THE home of neigbbor Thrifty, where the children learn habits of neatness, economy and good management; there being a place for every implement when not in use, and each kept where it belongs.

Never mis-represent. If you falsify the child will learn to deceive also.

Never withhold praise when the child deserves it. Commendation is one of the sweetest pleasures of childhood.

Never waken your children before they have completed their natural slumbers in the morning. See that they retire early, and thus have the requisite time for sleep. Children require more sleep than older persons. The time will come soon enough when care and trouble will compel them to waken in the early morning. Let them sleep while they can.

Do not reproach a child for a mistake which was made with a good motive at the time. Freely forgive, wisely counsel, and the child will thus be taught that there is no danger in telling the truth.

Never give your children money indiscriminately to spend for their own use. However wealthy you may be teach the child the value of money by requiring it to earn it in some manner. Commencing young, let the child perform simple duties requiring labor, which the parent may reward by pennies and very small sums. Let the child thus spend only money of its own earning. The boy who thus early learns by labor the value of a dollar knows how to accumulate the same in after-life, and how to save it.

Never demean yourself by getting angry and whipping a child. The very fact of your punishing in anger arouses the evil nature of the child. Some day the punishment thus inflicted will react upon yourself.

What Parents Should Do.

Always speak in a pleasant voice.

Teach your children how to work; how to obtain a living by their own efforts. Teach them the nobility and the dignity of labor, that they may respect and honor the producer.

Explain the reason why. The child is a little walking interrogation point. To it all is new. Explain the reason. Your boy will some day repay this trouble by teaching some other child.

Teach your children the evil of secret vice, and the consequence of using tobacco and spirituous liquors; teach them to be temperate, orderly, punctual, prompt, truthful, neat, faithful and honest.

Encourage your child to be careful of personal appearance; to return every tool to its place; to always pay debts promptly; to never shirk a duty; to do an equal share, and to always live up to an agreement.

Teach your children to confide in you by conference together. Tell them your plans, and sometimes ask their advice; they will thus open their hearts to you and will ask *your* advice. The girl who tells all her heart to her mother has a shield and a protection about her which can come only with a mother's advice and counsel.

Give your children your confidence in the affairs of your business. They will thus take interest, and become co-workers with you. If you enlist their respect then their sympathy and co-operation, they will quite likely remain to take up your work when you have done and will go ahead perfecting what you have commenced.

If you are a farmer do not overwork your children, and thus by a hard and dreary life drive them off to the cities. Arise at a reasonable hour in the morning, take an hour's rest after meals, and quit at five or six o'clock in the afternoon. Let the young people, in games and other amusements, have a happy time during the remainder of the day. There is no reason why a farmer's family should be deprived of recreation and amusement any more than others.

Teach your child the value of the Sabbath as a day for the spiritual improvement of the mind; that on the Sabbath morn the ordinary work of the week should not be resumed if it is possible to avoid it; that the day should be passed in attendance upon religious service of some kind or exercises that will ennoble and spiritualize the nature. While rest and recreation may be a part of the day's programme, true philosophy dictates that the spiritual faculties of the nature should be cultivated by setting apart a portion of the time for their improvement.

Teach your children those things which they will need when they become men and women. As women they should understand how to cook, how to make a bed, how to preserve cleanliness and order throughout the house, how to ornament their rooms, to renovate and preserve furniture and clothing, how to sing, and play various games, that they may enliven the household. They should be taught how to swim, how to ride, how to drive, how to do business, and how to preserve health. The mother should early intrust money to the girl with which to buy articles for the household that she may learn its value. Think what a man and woman need to know in order to be healthy, happy, prosperous and successful, and teach them that.

personal appearance. The very sallow complexion may be improved by a small amount of color applied; the hair, if naturally dry and stiff, may be kept in place by a simple hair preparation, and a white eyebrow may be brought into harmonious color with the hair of the head by a dye; all this being done so adroitly that the external application cannot be detected. But, as a rule, greatest beauty is obtained by a strict observance of the laws of health.

The following preparations, culled from De la Banta's "Advice to Ladies," are recommended for improving the complexion:

Take a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal (kept by druggists) mixed with sweetened water or milk, for three nights successively. This should be followed by a gentle purge afterward, to remove it from the system. Taken once in two or three months, this remedy will prove efficacious in making the complexion clear and transparent.

ANOTHER.

Tincture of balsam of Peru, 2 drachms; tincture of tolu, 2 drachms; tincture of benzoin, 2 drachms. Mix with one gill of distilled water, and take of melted white wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, ½ ounce; sweet almond oil, 8 drachms, and rose-water, 1 ounce. Mix all the ingredients together, and heat thoroughly, applying to the skin with a sponge.

This may be used with benefit where the skin presents a greasy appearance:

To ½ pint of rose-water add chlorate of potash, 18 grains; glycerine, 1 ounce. Mix carefully, and use in a pure state. Apply with a sponge or linen cloth. Should it irritate the skin dilute with more water. These lotions should be applied with care, and are best used at night.

The greasy skin, inclined to pimples, is benefited by the following preparation:

Bicarbonate of soda, 18 grains; essence of Portugal, 6 drops; distilled water, ½ pint. Mix and bathe the face.

The shiny, polished skin, which is caused by fatty secretions beneath it, may have the difficulty removed by this preparation:

Take 1 quart of camphor water, pure glycerine, 1 ounce, and ½ ounce of powdered borax. Mix and bathe the face. Let it dry and remain a few minutes after applying it, then wash the face thoroughly with soft water.

If the skin is very pallid it is improved by a bath in lukewarm water, followed by brisk rubbing with a coarse towel and exercise in the air and sun. The pale skin is improved also by the sunshine. The rough skin is made smooth by the application of glycerine at night, followed by its removal with water and fine soap in the morning.

The skin may be whitened by the following prescription:

To one pint of water add 1 wineglass of fresh lemon juice and 10 drops of attar of roses. Mix, and keep in a well-corked bottle. Use once a day.

The sallow and muddy skin is improved by this preparation:

To one pint of water add 2 drachms of iodide of potassium and 1 ounce of glycerine. Mix and apply with a sponge once a day.

To keep the skin clear, beware of pork, cheese and other substances containing much grease. Also avoid alcoholic drinks. Keep the bowels loose by fruit and a sufficiency of coarse food. Take exercise sufficient, if possible, to produce a gentle perspiration each day; bathe daily, and get into the sunshine and open air.

The Hand.

Various are the recipes for keeping the hand beautiful. If not engaged in hard manual labor, and it is very desirable to make the hands present as handsome an appearance as possible, there are a few directions necessary to keep them well preserved. Among these is perfect cleanliness, which is produced by a thorough washing, using an abundance of good toilet soap, and frequently a nail-brush.

Should the hands be inclined to chap, they will be relieved of the difficulty by washing them in glycerine before going to bed. In the winter season, to wash them in snow and soap will leave them smooth and soft.

To make the hands very white and delicate, the person is assisted by washing them several times for two or three days in milk and water, and, upon retiring to rest, bathing in palm oil and encasing them in a pair of woolen gloves, cleaning with warm water and soap the next morning. They should be thoroughly rubbed to promote circulation, and a pair of soft leather gloves should be worn during the day.

Should the hands become sunburned, the tan may be removed by using lime-water and lemon-juice.

Should warts make their appearance, they may be removed by paring them on the top and applying a small amount of acetic acid on the summit of the wart with a camel's hair brush, care being taken that none of the acid gets upon the surrounding skin. To prevent this, wax may be placed upon the finger or hand during the operation, or an old kid glove may be used, the wart being allowed to protrude through.

The nails should be cut about once a week, directly after a bath, and should never be bitten. In rough, hard labor, if it is desired to protect the hands, gloves should be worn.

But however beautiful it may be, the hand should do its full share of work. The hand that is beautiful from idleness is to be despised.

The Feet.

Much care should be taken to keep the feet in good condition. The first important consideration in their management is perfect cleanliness. Some people find it necessary to wash the feet morning and evening. Many find it indispensably necessary to wash them once a day, and no one should fail of washing them at least three times a week, and the stockings should be changed as frequently if much walking be done.

Without washing, the feet are liable to become very offensive to others in a short time. The feet of some persons will become disagreeably so sometimes within a week if they are not washed, more especially if they perspire freely.

A foot-bath, using warm water, followed by wiping the feet completely dry, and afterward putting on clean stockings, is very invigorating after a long walk, or when the feet are damp and cold.

To escape chilblains avoid getting the feet wet. Should they become damp, change shoes and stockings at once. Wear woolen stockings, and do not toast the feet before the fire. The approach of the chilblain is frequently prevented by bathing the feet in a strong solution of alum.

With the first indication of chilblains, as revealed by the itching sensation, it is well to rub them with warm spirits of rosemary, adding to the same a little turpentine. Lint, soaked in camphorated spirits, opodeldoc, or camphor liniment, may be applied and retained when the part is affected.

It is claimed also that chilblains may be cured by bathing the feet in water in which potatoes have been boiled.

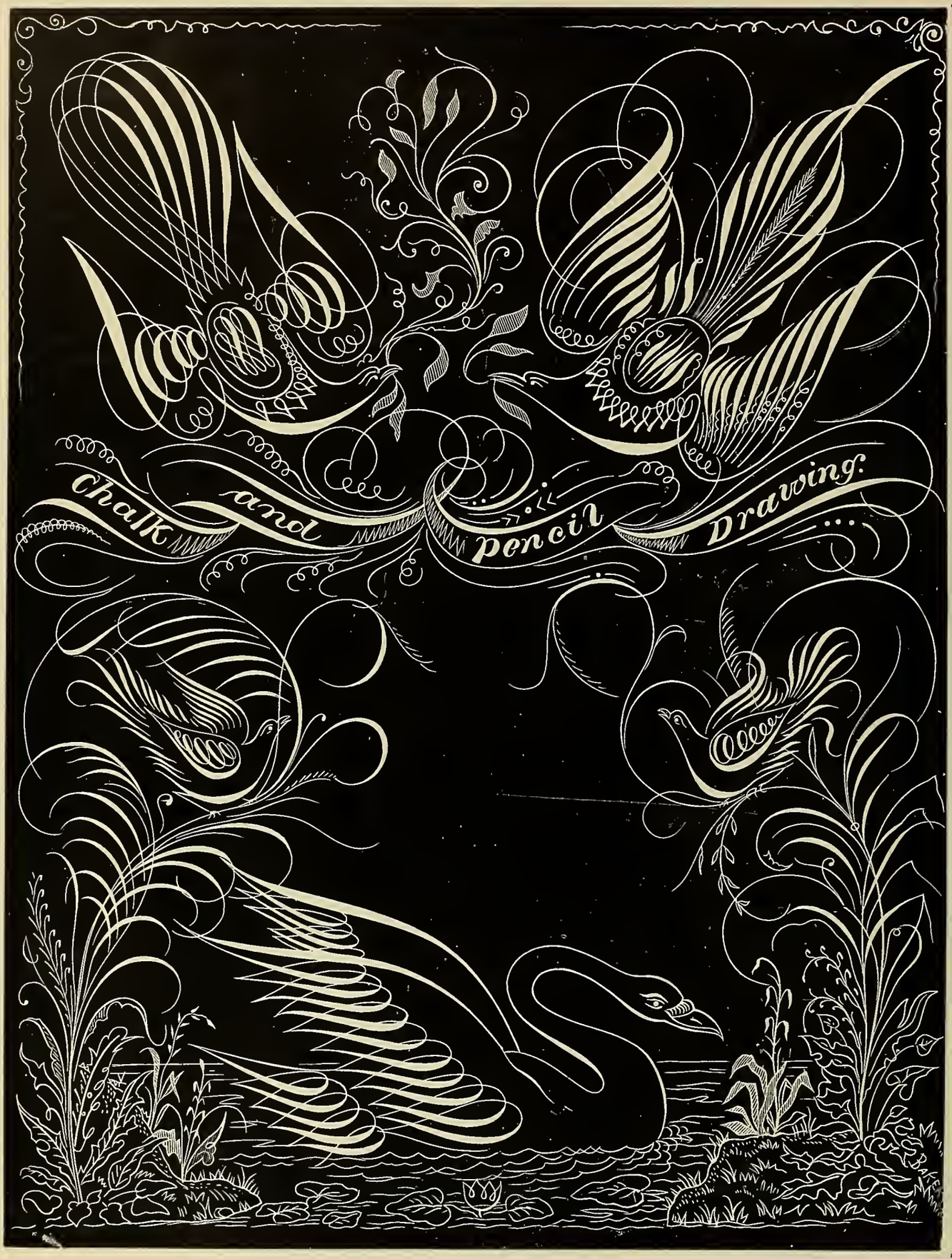
Wear boots and shoes amply large for the feet, but not too large, and thus escape corns. A broad heel, half an inch in height, is all that comfort will allow to be worn.

The Hair.

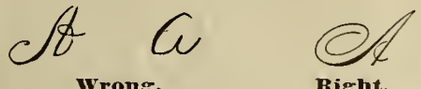
The head should be washed occasionally with soap and water. Follow by wiping perfectly dry, and afterward brush the hair and scalp with a hair-brush of moderate hardness. When the hair is inclined to be harsh and dry, a moderate supply of olive oil, bear's grease or other dressing may be used. With many heads no oil is necessary, and with any over-abundance is to be avoided. Frequent brushing with a perfectly clean brush is of great service in giving a glossy, beautiful appearance to the hair. The brush may be kept clean by washing every day or two in warm water and soda, or in diluted ammonia.

For removing dandruff, glycerine diluted with a little rose-water is recommended. Rosemary in almost any preparation is a very cleansing wash.

The yolk of an egg beaten up in warm water makes an excellent application for cleansing the scalp.

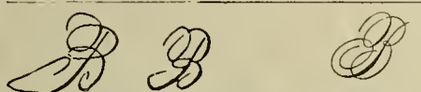

Chalk and pencil Drawing.

CAPITALS CONTRASTED, SHOWING PROBABLE FAULTS. RIGHT AND WRONG.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *A* is too broad at the top. 2nd too much resembles the small *a*.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *B* has a bad capital stem. 2nd *B*, like the first, is too large at the top.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *C* has the loop too large, with base too small. 2nd *C* contains an angle.



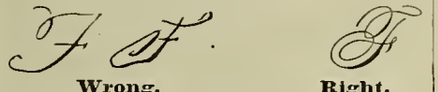
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *D* contains several angles. 2nd *D* is out of proportion.



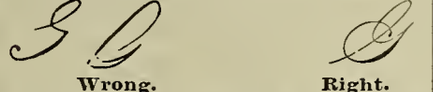
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *E* contains angles. 2nd *E*, out of proportion by being too large at the top.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *F* has the top too far to the left. 2nd *F* contains both a bad top and capital stem.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *G* is too small at the top. 2nd *G* is too large at the top



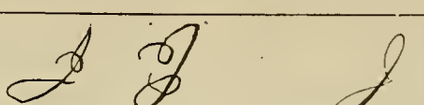
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *H* has a bad capital stem. 2nd *H* resembles an *X*.



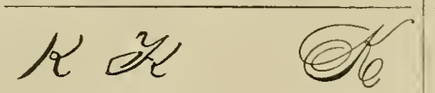
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *I* is too broad, and has the loop too large. 2nd *I* has a bad capital stem.



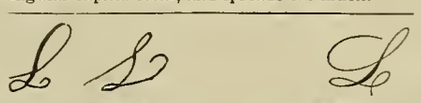
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *J* is crooked. 2nd *J* is too broad at the top, and contains a bad loop at the bottom.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *K* has a bad capital stem. 2nd *K* has an angular capital stem, and spreads too much.



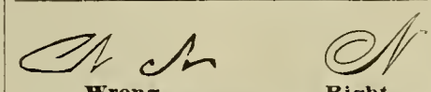
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *L* loop too large in upper part. 2nd *L* has the loop in the top too small.



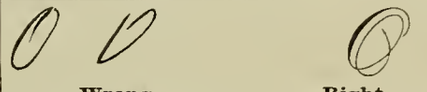
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *M* spreads too much at the top and has a bad capital stem. 2nd *M* is too close at the top, has a bad capital stem, the last *O* part spreading too much.



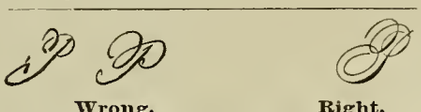
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *N* has a bad capital stem, being too long and angular. 2nd *N* is out of proportion by spreading too much at the top.



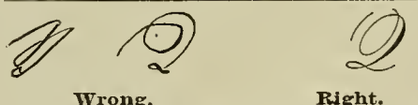
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *O* is too slim. 2nd *O* contains an angle at both top and bottom.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *P* is too small at the top. 2nd *P* has the top too large.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *Q* contains angles. 2nd *Q* is too large at the top.



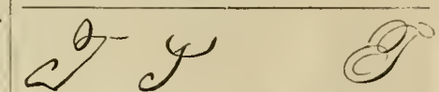
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *R* is too large at the top. 2nd *R* contains angles.



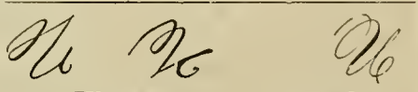
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *S* has the loop too small at the top. 2nd *S* has the loop too large at the top.



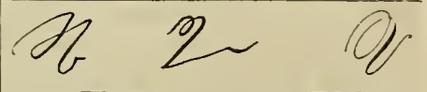
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *T* has a bad capital stem. 2nd *T* has a bad top.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *U* contains angles in the upper part. 2nd *U* spreads too much at the top.



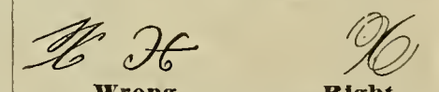
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *V* contains angles. 2nd *V* spreads too much at the top.



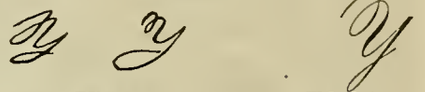
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *W* contains angles in the upper portion of the first of the letter. 2nd *W* is out of proportion by having too much slope.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *X* contains several angles where there should be none. 2nd *X* is spread too much.



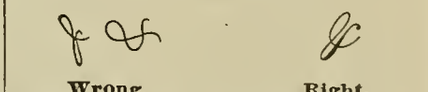
Wrong. **Right.**

1st *Y* has the top too long. 2nd *Y* is too small at the top.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st *Z* resembles a small letter *y*. 2nd *Z* is also illegible.



Wrong. **Right.**

1st character & is too slim. 2nd character spreads too much. Both slope badly.

Affect—aim, assume, move, pretend, arrogate

Affecting—feeling, touching, pathetic.

Affection—love, fondness, attachment, kindness, tenderness.

Affiliate—adopt, receive, initiate, associate.

Affinity — relationship, kindred, alliance, conformity, attraction.

Affirm — assure, assert, aver, declare, protest.

Affliction—pain, trouble, distress, grief, sadness, sorrow, tribulation, bereavement, calamity.

Affluence — plenty, abundance, riches, opulence, wealth, concourse, influx.

Afford—yield, grant, give, impart, spare.

Affright—alarm, dismay, shock, terrify, appall, frighten, dishearten, intimidate.

Affront—provoke, outrage, insult, offend.

Afraid — fearful, terrified, timid, timorous.

Aged — elderly, old, senile, advanced in years.

Agent—representative, deputy.

Aggregate — mass, collect, accumulate.

Agile—alert, active, lively, quick, sprightly, nimble, brisk.

Agitate — shake, disturb, move, discuss.

Agitation—disturbance, trepidation, tremor.

Agony — pain, distress, torture, anguish, suffering.

Agree—accede, acquiesce, assent, consent, concur, comply.

Agreeable—suitable, acceptable, pleasing, grateful.

Agreement — harmony, accordance, covenant, concurrence, contract, bargain.

Aid—assist, help, succor, relieve.

Aim — aspire, endeavor, level, point.

Air—aspect, manner, appearance, look, mien.

Alarm—fear, consternation, dread, apprehension, fright, terror, summons, surprise.

Alienate — transfer, withdraw, estrange.

Allege—adduce, affirm, advance, assert.

Alleviate — ease, abate, lessen, mitigate, relieve, diminish, soothe, lighten.

Alliance—coalition, union, combination, league, confederacy.

Allot — distribute, apportion, assign, appoint.

Allowance—wages, pay, stipend, salary, permission, concession, grant.

Allude—refer, suggest, hint, intimate.

Allure—tempt, entice, seduce, decoy, attract.

Alter—change, vary, modify, rearrange.

Always — ever, perpetually, constantly, continually, incessantly.

Amass—gather, heap, collect, accumulate.

Amazement—astonishment, surprise, wonder, admiration.

Ambiguous — obscure, doubtful, equivocal, uncertain.

Amenable — answerable, responsible, accountable.

Amend—correct, improve, better, rectify, reform, mend.

Amends—recompense, restoration, reparation, restitution.

Amiable—lovely, kind, charming, delightful, obliging.

Ample—large, extended, spacious, copious, abundant, plenteous.

Amusement—entertainment, diversion, sport, pastime, recreation.

Angry—passionate, hot, irascible, hasty.

Anguish—pain, distress, suffering, agony.

Animate—cheer, enliven, exhilarate, impel, incite, inspire, urge, encourage.

Animation — life, spirits, liveliness, buoyancy, gayety, vivacity.

Animosity—hatred, enmity, malignity, hostility.

Annex — attach, affix, add, subjoin.

Announce—proclaim, declare, advertise, publish.

Annul—destroy, revoke, abolish, cancel, repeal, annihilate.

Answer—reply, response, rejoinder.

Answerable—amenable, accountable, responsible.

Antagonist — enemy, foe, opponent, adversary.

Antecedent — previous, former, anterior, preceding, prior, foregoing.

Antipathy — aversion, abhorrence, dislike, detestation, hatred.

Anxiety—caution, care, perplexity, solicitude, uneasiness, disquietude.

Apathy—unfeelingness, indifference, insensibility, unconcern.

Aperture—cavity, opening.

Apology—defense, plea, excuse.

Apparent—evident, clear, plain, visible, distinct.

Appeal—invoke, refer, call upon.

Appearance—aspect, look, air, manner, mien, semblance.

Appease—calm, soothe, pacify, allay, assuage, tranquilize.

Applaud—praise, approve, extol, commend.

Applause — acclamation, shouting, approval.

Appoint—allot, fix, provide, order, prescribe, ordain, depute, constitute.

Appraise—value, estimate.

Appreciate—value, esteem, estimate, prize.

Apprehension — terror, alarm, fear, seizure, dread, suspicion, fright.

Apprise — inform, acquaint, disclose.

Approach — admittance, access, avenue, passage.

Approbation—approval, concurrence, consent, sanction, confirmation.

Appropriate — assume, usurp, set apart.

Appropriate — peculiar, exclusive, adapted.

Approve—allow, like, applaud, esteem, commend.

Arbitrator — judge, umpire, arbiter.

Archives—annals, records.

Ardent — hot, eager, passionate, fervent, fiery, vehement.

Arduous—hard, difficult, laborious.

Argument — proof, reason, dispute.

Arise—mount, ascend, rise, stand up.

Arraign — charge, accuse, impeach.

Arrange — place, dispose, class, range.

Arrogance — assumption, pride, self-conceit, haughtiness, presumption.

Artful—crafty, artificial, deceitful, cunning, dexterous.

Articulate — speak, pronounce, utter.

Artifice — deception, imposition, stratagem, cheat, deceit, finesse.

Attitude—posture, gesture.

Attract—charm, captivate, win, allure, draw, entice.

Attractions — charms, allurements, enticements.

Audacity — impudence, boldness, hardihood, effrontery.

Auspicious — favorable, propitious, prosperous, lucky, fortunate.

Authentic—genuine, authorized, true.

Authority — power, dominion, force, sway, influence, ascendency.

Avarice—greed, covetousness, cupidity.

Averse — loth, unwilling, reluctant, repugnant, unfortunate, unfavorable.

Aversion — dislike, repugnance, antipathy, abhorrence, detestation.

Avidity—eagerness, greediness.

Avocation—calling, trade, profession, office, business, employment, occupation.

Avoid—shun, elude, eschew.

Avow—own, confess, recognize, acknowledge.

Awake—rouse, provoke, excite.

Awe—fear, dread, reverence.

B

Babbling — idle talk, loquacity, chattering, prattling.

Backward—loth, unwilling, reluctant, averse.

Baffle—confound, defeat, disconcert, elude, confuse.

Balance—settle, adjust, regulate, equalize.

Banter—taunt, ridicule, deride, rally, joke, jest.

Bare—stripped, naked, destitute, uncovered, unadorned.

Bargain — purchase, cheapen, contract, buy.

Base—mean, low, vile.

Bashful—shy, modest, diffident, timid.

Basis—foundation, pedestal, base, ground.

Bastard — spurious, illegitimate.

Battle — combat, fight, engagement.

Bear—carry, bring forth, support, suffer, endure, sustain, undergo.

Beat — hit, strike, defeat, overthrow.

Beau—sweetheart, gallant, dandy, fop.

Beautiful—handsome, fine.

Beautify — embellish, decorate, adorn, deck, ornament.

Becoming — suitable, graceful, comely, decent, befitting, meet, fit.

Beg—crave, beseech, entreat, ask, request, implore, solicit, supplicate.

Begin — originate, enter upon, commence.

Beguile—delude, mislead, amuse, deceive, impose upon.

Behavior—conduct, carriage, deportment, manner, demeanor, address.

Behold—see, look, observe, view.

Beholder—spectator, looker on, observer.

Belief—credit, faith, trust, certainty, confidence, reliance, conviction, opinion, assent.

Below—under, beneath.

Bend—lean, incline, distort, bow, subdue.

Beneath—under, below.

Bequeath—devise, give by will.

Beseech—solicit, crave, implore, beg, entreat, request, urge, supplicate.

Bestow—grant, confer, give, present.

Better—improve, mend, reform, ameliorate.

Blame — reprove, reproach, condemn, censure, reprehend, inculpate, upbraid.

Blameless — unblemished, faultless, innocent, guiltless, spotless, irreproachable.

Blast — desolate, destroy, wither up, split.

Blemish—flaw, spot, defect, fault, speck.

Blunt—dull, uncouth, insentient, abrupt.

Blunder—error, mistake.

Boaster — braggard, braggart, braggadocio, vaunter, blusterer.

Boasting — parade, ostentation, vaunting.

Boisterous—violent, furious, impetuous.

Bold — courageous, daring, fearless, impudent, insolent, audacious.

Bondage—servitude, slavery, confinement, imprisonment.

Border—edge, verge, rim, brim, margin, brink, side.

Bore — pierce, penetrate, perforate.

Bound — define, confine, restrict, terminate, limit, circumscribe.

Bounty—liberality, benevolence, generosity, beneficence.

Brave—bold, daring, heroic, undaunted, courageous, intrepid, fearless.

Breach—gap, chasm, break, opening.

Break—destroy, batter, dissolve, rend, tame, demolish, shatter.

Breaker — surge, billow, wave, sand bank, covered rock.

Brief — short, concise, succinct, compendious, summary, epitomized.

Bright—clear, shining, sparkling, brilliant, glistening, glittering, lucid, resplendent.

Brilliancy—brightness, radiance, splendor, luster.

Broad—far-reaching, ample, extensive, large, wide.

Broil—fight, quarrel, altercation, affray.

Bruise — break, crush, squeeze, pound, compress.

Build—erect, establish, construct, found.

Bulk—greatness, largeness, size, extent, magnitude, dimensions.

Burden — load, freight, weight, cargo.

Burning — ardent, fiery, scorching, hot.

Burst—break, rend, crack, split.

Business—trade, occupation, calling, work, avocation, profession, employment.

Bustle — disorder, hurry, tumult, confusion.

But—except, still, however, save, nevertheless, yet, notwithstanding.

Butchery—havoc, slaughter, carnage, massacre.

Buy — procure, bargain, obtain, purchase.

C

Cabal—coalition, league, combination, conspiracy, intrigue, plot.

Calamity—mishap, disaster, misfortune.

Calculate—count, number, compute, reckon, estimate.

Call—exclaim, cry, invite, name, summon, subpœna.

rhyme is complete and the poetry is as good as may be expected with so short a time in which to produce it. The next continues by presenting the third line as follows:

A perfume sweet loads down the air.

The fourth says,

The birds now sing, and mate, and pair.

The fifth continues,

O! charming season of the year.

The sixth may be at a loss for the suitable word to rhyme with "year," but must produce something in the half-minute, and here it is:

I wish that you was always here

Whether the word "you" is a suitable word in this place, the rhymsters have not time to determine, as the composition must progress rapidly so that a twenty-line metrical composition may be produced in ten minutes.

As poetry this extemporaneous effusion, when finally read by the secretary, will not be very good—it may be only doggerel rhyme—but it will be amusing to see it produced, and its production will be a decidedly intellectual exercise.

For the advantage of the student who may aim to write the best of verse, as well as the impromptu poet in the social circle, who may wish to test the ability to rapidly make rhyme, the following vocabulary, from Walker's Rhyming Dictionary, is given:

Classification of Words that Rhyme.

AB.—Bab, cab, dab, mab, nab, blab, crab, drab, scab, stab. *Allowable rhymes*, babe, astrolabe, etc.

ACE.—Ace, dace, pace, face, lace, mace, race, brace, chace, grace, place, space, trace, apace, deface, efface, disgrace, displace, misplace, embrace, grimace, interlace, retrace, populace, etc. *Perfect rhymes*, base, case, abase, debase, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, grass, glass, etc., peace, cease, etc., dress, iess, etc.

ACH.—Attach, detach, etc. *Perfect rhymes*, batch, match, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, fetch, wretch, etc.

ACK.—Back, cack, hack, jack, lack, pack, quack, tack, sack, rack, black, clack, crack, knack, slack, snack, stack, track, wrack, attack, zodiac, demoniac, symposiac, almanac. *Allowable rhymes*, bake, take, etc., neck, speck, etc.

ACT.—Act, fact, pact, tract, attract, abstract, extract, compact, contract, detract, distract, exact, protract, enact, infract, subtract, transact, cataract, *with the preterits and participles of verbs in* ack *as* backed, hacked, etc. *Allowable rhymes, the preterits and participles of verbs in* ake, *as* baked, caked, etc.

AD.—Add, had, dad, gad, had, lad, mad, pad, sad, brad, clad, glad, plad, sbad, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, cade, fade, etc., glede, bead, read, etc.

ADE.—Cade, fade, made, jade, iade, wade, blade, glade, shade, spade, trade, degrade, evade, dissuade, invade, persuade, blockade, brigade, esplanade, cavalcade, masquerade, renegade, retrograde, serenade, ambuscade, cannonade, palisade, etc. *Perfect rhymes*, aid, maid, braid, afraid, upbraid, etc., *and the preterits and participles of verbs in* ay, ey, and eigh, *as* played, obeyed, weighed, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, ad, bad, etc., bed, dead, etc., bead, mead, etc., heed, need, etc.

AFE —Safe, chafe, vouchsafe, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, leaf, sheaf, etc., deaf, etc., laugh, staff, etc.

AFF.—Gaff, chaff, draff, quaff, staff, engraff, epitaph, cenotaph, paragraph, etc. *Perfect rhyme*, laugh. *Allowable rhymes*, safe, chafe, etc.

AFT.—Aft, haft, raft, waft, craft, shaft, abaft, graft, draft, ingraft, handicraft. *Perfect rhymes*, draught, *the preterits and participles of verbs in* aff *and* augh *as* quaffed, laughed, etc. *Allowable rhymes, the preterits and participles of verbs in* afe, *as* chafed, vouchsafed, etc.

AG.—Bag, cag, fag, gag, nag, rag, tag, wag, brag, crag, drag, flag, knag, shag, snag, stag, wrag, scrag, Brobdignag.

AGE.—Age, cage, gage, page, rage, sage, wage, stage, swage, assuage, engage, disengage, enrage, presage, appendage, concubinage, heritage, hermitage, parentage, parsonage, personage, pasturage, patronage, pilgrimage, villanage, equipage. *Allowable rhymes*, edge, wedge, etc., liege, siege, oblige, etc.

AID, *see* **ADE. AIGHT,** *see* **ATE. AIGN,** *see* **ANE.**

AIL.—Ail, bail, fail, hail, jail, mail, nail, pail, quail, rail, sail, tail, wail, flail, frail, snail, trail, assail, avail, detail, bewail, entail, prevail, retail, countervail, etc. *Perfect rhymes*, ale, bale, dale, gale, hale, male, pale, sale, tale, vale, wale, scale, stale, swale, whale, impale, exhale, regale, veil, nightingale, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, peal, steal, etc., bell, cell, etc.

AIM, *see* **AME.**

AIN.—Cain, blain, brain, chain, fain, gain, grain, lain, main, pain, rain, vain, wain, drain, plain, slain, Spain, stain, swain, train, twain, sprain, strain, abstain, amain, attain, complain, contain, constrain, detain, disdain, distrain, enchain, entertain, explain, maintain, ordain, pertain, obtain, refrain, regain, remain, restrain, retain, sustain, appertain. *Perfect rhymes*, bane, cane, dane, crane, fane, Jane, lane, mane, plane, vane, wane, profane, hurricane, etc., deign, arraign, campaign, etc., feign, reign, etc., vein, rein, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, lean, mean, etc., queen, seen, etc., ban, can, etc., den, pen, etc.

AINT.—Faint, paint, plaint, quaint, saint, taint, acquaint, attaint, complaint, constraint, restraint, etc. *Perfect rhyme*, feint. *Allowable rhymes*, cant, pant, etc., lent, rent, etc.

AIR, *see* **ARE. AISE,** *see* **AZE. AIT,** *see* **ATE. AITH,** *see* **ATH. AIZE,** *see* **AZE.**

AKE.—Ake, bake, cake, lake, make, quake, rake, sake, take, wake, brake, drake, flake, shake, snake, stake, strake, spake, awake, betake, forsake, mistake, partake, overtake, undertake, bespake. *Perfect rhymes*, break, steak, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, back, rack, etc., beck, deck, etc., speak, weak, etc.

AL.—Cabal, canal, animal, admiral, cannibal, capital, cardinal, comical, conjugal, corporal, criminal, critical, festival, funeral, general, hospital, interval, liberal, madrigal, literal, magical, mineral, mystical, musical, natural, original, pastoral, pedestal, personal, physical, poetical, political, principal, prodigal, prophetical, rational, satirical, reciprocal, rhetorical, several, temporal, tragical, tyrannical, carnival, schismatical, whimsical, arsenal. *Allowable rhymes*, all, ball, etc., ail, mail, etc., ale, pale, etc.

ALD.—Bald, scald, emerald, etc. *Perfect rhymes, the preterits and participles of verbs in* all, aul *and* awl, *as* called, mauled, crawled, etc.

ALE, *see* **AIL.**

ALF.—Calf, half, behalf, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, staff, laugh, etc.

ALK.—Balk, chalk, stalk, talk, walk, calk, etc. *Perfect rhyme*, bawk. *Allowable rhymes*, sock, clock, etc.

ALL.—All, ball, call, etc. *Perfect rhymes*, awl, bawl, brawl, crawl, scrawl, sprawl, squall. *Allowable rhymes*, cabal, equivocal, etc. *See* **AL.**

ALM.—Calm, balm, becalm, psalm, palm, embalm, etc., *and verbs whose plurals and third persons singular rhyme with* alms, *as* calms, becalms, etc.

ALT.—Halt, malt, exalt, salt, vault, assault, default *and* fault, *the last of which is, by Pope, rhymed with* thought, bought, etc.

ALVE.—Calve, halve, salve, valve.

AM.—Am, dam, ham, pam, ram, cram, dram, flam, sham, swam, epigram, anagram, etc. *Perfect rhyme*, lamb. *Allowable rhymes*, dame, lame, etc.

AME.—Blame, came, dame, same, flame, fame, frame, game, lame, name, tame, shame, inflame, became, defame, misname, misbecame, overcame, etc. *Perfect rhymes*, aim, claim, maim, acclaim, declaim, exclaim, proclaim, reclaim. *Allowable rhymes*, dam, ham, etc., hem, them, etc., theme, scheme, etc., dream, gleam, etc.

AMP.—Camp, champ, cramp, damp, stamp, vamp, lamp, clamp, decamp, encamp, etc.

AN.—Ban, can, Dan, man, Nan, pan, ran, tan, van, bran, plan, scan, span, than, unman, fore-ran, began, trepan, courtesan, partisan, artisan, pelican, caravan, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, bane, cane, plain, mane, etc., bean, lean, wan, swan, etc., gone, upon, etc.

ANCE —Chance, dance, glance, lance, trance, prance, entrance, romance, advance, mischance, complaisance, circumstance, countenance, deliverance, consonance, dissonance, extravagance, ignorance, inheritance, maintenance, temperance, intemperance, exorbitance, ordinance, concordance, sufferance, sustenance, utterance, arrogance, vigilance, expanse, enhance.

ANCH.—Branch, stanch, blanch, ranch, hanch. *Perfect rhymes*, launch, paunch.

AND.—And, band, hand, land, rand, sand, brand, bland, grand, gland, stand, strand, command, demand, countermand, disband, expand, withstand, understand, reprimand, contraband, etc. *Allowable rhymes*, wand, fond, bond, etc., *and the preterits and participles of verbs in* ain *and* ean, *as* remained, leaned, etc.

ANE, *see* **AIN.**

ANG.—Bang, fang, gang, hang, pang, tang, twang, sang, rang, harangue, clang. *Allowable rhymes*, song, long, etc.

ANGE.—Change, grange, range, strange, estrange, arrange, exchange, interchange. *Allowable rhymes*, revenge, avenge, etc.

ANK.—Bank, blank, shank, clank, dank, drank, slank, frank, spank, stank, lank, plank, prank, rank, thank, disrank, mountebank, etc.

ANSE, *see* **ANCE.**

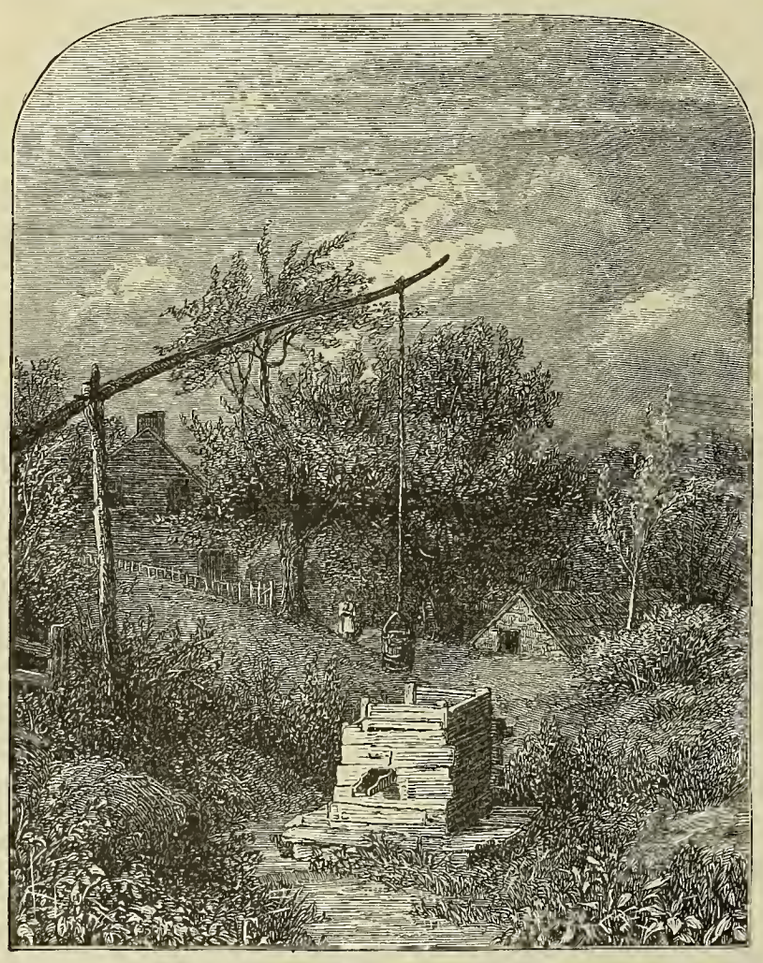
ANT.—Ant, cant, chant, grant, pant, plant, rant, slant, aslant, com-

The Old Oaken Bucket.

BY SAMUEL WOODWORTH.

HOW dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view!
The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wildwood,
And every loved spot which my infancy knew!
The wide-spreading pond, and the mill that stood by it;
The bridge, and the rock where the cataract fell;
The cot of my father, the dairy-house nigh it,
And e'en the rude bucket that hung in the well:
The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,
The moss-covered bucket which hung in the well.

That moss-covered vessel I hailed as a treasure;
For often at noon, when returned from the field,
I found it the source of an exquisite pleasure,
The purest and sweetest that nature can yield.
How ardent I seized it, with hands that were glowing,
And quick to the white-pebbled bottom it fell!
Then soon, with the emblem of truth overflowing,
And dripping with coolness, it rose from the well:
The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,
The moss-covered bucket, arose from the well.



"The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,
The moss-covered bucket which hung in the well."

How sweet from the green, mossy brim to receive it,
As, poised on the curb, it inclined to my lips!
Not a full, blushing goblet could tempt me to leave it,
The brightest that beauty or revelry sips.
And now far removed from the loved habitation,
The tear of regret will intrusively swell,
As fancy reverts to my father's plantation,
And sighs for the bucket that hangs in the well:
The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,
The moss-covered bucket that hangs in the well.

Maud Muller.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

MAUD MULLER, on a summer's day,
Raked the meadow, sweet with hay.

Beneath her torn hat glowed the wealth
Of simple beauty and rustic health.

The sweet song died, and a vague unrest
And a nameless longing filled her breast—

A wish, that she hardly dared to own,
For something better than she had known.



"Maud Muller, on a summer's day,
Raked the meadow, sweet with hay."

Singing, she wrought, and her merry glee
The mock-bird echoed from his tree.

But, when she glanced to the far-off town,
White from its hill-slope looking down,

The Judge rode slowly down the lane,
Smoothing his horse's chestnut mane.

He drew his bridle in the shade
Of the apple-trees to greet the maid,

LITTLE AND GREAT.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

A TRAVELER, through a dusty road,
Strewed acorns on the lea;
And one took root and sprouted up,
And grew into a tree.
Love sought its shade at evening time,
To breathe his early vows;
And Age was pleased, in heats of noon,
To bask beneath its boughs.
The dormouse loved its dangling twigs,
The birds sweet music bore;
It stood a glory in its place,
A blessing evermore.

A little spring had lost its way
Amid the grass and fern;
A passing stranger scooped a well,
Where weary men might turn.
He walled it in, and hung with care
A ladle at the brink:
He thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that Toil might drink.
He passed again—and lo! the well.
By summers never dried,
Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues,
And saved a life beside.

A dreamer dropped a random thought;
'Twas old—and yet 'twas new;
A simple fancy of the brain,
But strong in being true.
It shone upon a genial mind,
And lo! its light became
A lamp of life, a beacon ray,
A monitory flame.
The thought was small—its issue great;
A watch-fire on the hill,
It sheds its radiance far adown,
And cheers the valley still.

A nameless man, amid a crowd
That thronged the daily mart,
Let fall a word of hope and love,
Unstudied, from the heart.
A whisper on the tumult thrown,
A transitory breath,
It raised a brother from the dust,
It saved a soul from death.
O germ! O fount! O word of love!
O thought at random cast!
Ye were but little at the first,
But mighty at the last!



"And Age was pleased, in heats of noon, to bask beneath its boughs."

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS DEATH.

THERE is no such thing as death—
In nature nothing dies;
From each sad remnant of decay
Some forms of life arise.

The little leaf that falls
All brown and sere to earth,
Ere long will mingle with the buds
That give the flower its birth.



HANNAH BINDING SHOES.

BY LUCY LARCOM.

POOR lone Hannah,
Sitting at the window, binding shoes!
Faded, wrinkled,
Sitting, stitching, in a mournful muse!
Bright-eyed beauty once was she,
When the bloom was on the tree.
Spring and winter
Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

Not a neighbor
Passing nod or answer will refuse
To her whisper:
"Is there from the fishers any news?"
O, her heart's adrift with one
On an endless voyage gone!
Night and morning
Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

Fair young Hannah,
Ben, the sun-burnt fisher, gayly woos;
Hale and clever,
For a willing heart and hand he sues.
May-day skies are all a-glow,
And the waves are laughing so!
For her wedding
Hannah leaves her window and her shoes.

May is passing;
'Mid the apple-boughs a pigeon coos.
Hannah shudders:
For the mild southwester mischief brews.
Round the rocks of Marblehead,
Outward bound, a schooner sped.
Silent, lonesome,
Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

'Tis November;
Now no tear her wasted cheek bedews.
From Newfoundland
Not a sail returning will she lose.
Whispering, hoarsely, "Fishermen,
Have you, have you heard of Ben?"
Old with watching,
Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

Twenty winters
Bleach and tear the ragged shore she views:
Twenty seasons;
Never one has brought her any news.
Still her dim eyes silently
Chase the white sails o'er the sea.
Hopeless, faithful,
Hannah's at the window, binding shoes.

LULLABY.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.



SWEET and low, sweet and low,
Wind of the western sea!
Low, low, breathe and blow,
Wind of the western sea!
Over the rolling waters go;
Come from the dying moon, and blow,
Blow him again to me;
While my little one, while my pretty one sleeps.

Sleep and rest, sleep and rest!
Father will come to thee soon.
Rest, rest on mother's breast;
Father will come to thee soon!
Father will come to his babe in the nest;
Silver sails all out of the west,
Under the silver moon.
Sleep, my little one! sleep, my pretty one, sleep!

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER.

BY FLORENCE PERCY.

BACKWARD, turn backward, O Time, in your flight,
Make me a child again, just for to-night!
Mother, come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your heart as of yore;
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care,
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;
Over my slumbers your loving watch keep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

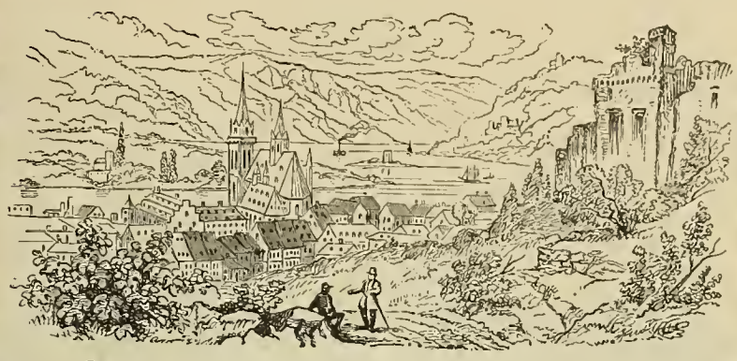
Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years!
I am so weary of toil and of tears—
Toil without recompense—tears all in vain—
Take them, and give me my childhood again!
I have grown weary of dust and decay—
Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away;
Weary of sowing for others to reap—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue,
Mother, O Mother, my heart calls for you!
Many a summer the grass has grown green,
Blossomed and faded, our faces between;
Yet with strong yearning, and passionate pain,
Long I to-night for your presence again.
Come from the silence so long and so deep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that are flown,
No love like a mother's love ever has shone
No other worship abides and endures—
Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours;
None like a mother can charm away pain
From the sick soul and the world-weary brain.
Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids creep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair just lighted with gold,
Fall on your shoulders again as of old;
Let it drop over my forehead to-night,
Shading my faint eyes away from the light;
For with its sunny-edged shadows once more
Happy will throng the sweet visions of yore—
Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long
Since I last listened to your lullaby song;
Sing, then, and unto my heart it shall seem
Womanhood's years have been only a dream;
Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace,
With your light lashes just sweeping my face,
Never hereafter to wake or to weep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!



BINGEN ON THE RHINE.

BY CAROLINE E. NORTON.

A SOLDIER of the Legion lay dying in Algiers:
There was lack of woman's nursing, there was dearth of woman's tears;
But a comrade stood beside him, while his life-blood ebbed away,
And bent with pitying glances, to hear what he might say.
The dying soldier faltered, as he took that comrade's hand,
And he said, "I never more shall see my own, my native land.
Take a message and a token to some distant friends of mine;
For I was born at Bingen—at Bingen on the Rhine!

"Tell my brothers and companions, when they meet and crowd around,
To hear my mournful story, in the pleasant vineyard ground,
That we fought the battle bravely; and when the day was done,
Full many a corse lay ghastly pale beneath the setting sun.
And midst the dead and dying were some grown old in war,
The death-wounds on their gallant breasts the last of many scars;
But some were young, and suddenly beheld life's morn decline;
And one had come from Bingen—fair Bingen on the Rhine!

"Tell my mother that her other sons shall comfort her old age,
For I was still a truant bird that thought his home a cage;
For my father was a soldier, and even as a child
My heart leaped forth to hear him tell of struggles fierce and wild;
And when he died, and left us to divide his scanty hoard,
I let them take whate'er they would—but kept my father's sword;
And with boyish love I hung it, where the bright light used to shine
On the cottage wall at Bingen—calm Bingen on the Rhine!

"Tell my sister not to weep for me, and sob with drooping head,
When the troops come marching home again, with glad and gallant tread;
But to look upon them proudly, with a calm and steadfast eye,
For her brother was a soldier too, and not afraid to die;
And if a comrade seek her love, I ask her in my name
To listen to him kindly, without regret or shame;
And to hang the old sword in its place, my father's sword and mine,
For the honor of old Bingen—dear Bingen on the Rhine!



"A soldier of the Legion lay dying in Algiers."

"There's another, not a sister: in the happy days gone by
You'd have known her by the merriment that sparkled in her eye;
Too innocent for coquetry, too fond for idle scorning;
O friend! I fear the lightest heart makes sometimes heaviest mourning.
Tell her the last night of my life (for ere this moon be risen,
My body will be out of pain, my soul be out of prison),
I dreamed I stood with her, and saw the yellow sunlight shine
On the vine-clad hills of Bingen—fair Bingen on the Rhine!

"I saw the blue Rhine sweep along; I heard, or seemed to hear,
The German songs we used to sing, in chorus sweet and clear;
And down the pleasant river, and up the slanting hill,
The echoing chorus sounded, through the evening calm and still;
And her glad blue eyes were on me, as we passed, with friendly talk
Down many a path beloved of yore, and well-remembered walk;
And her little hand lay lightly, confidingly in mine:
But we'll meet no more at Bingen—loved Bingen on the Rhine!"

THE FIRST SNOW-FALL.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

THE snow had begun in the gloaming,
And busily, all the night,
Had been heaping field and highway
With a silence deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlock
Wore ermine too dear for an earl,
And the poorest twig on the elm-tree
Was ridged inch-deep with pearl.

From sheds new-roofed with carrara
Came chanticleer's muffled crow;
The stiff rails were softened to swan's-down;
And still wavered down the snow.

I stood and watched from my window
The noiseless work of the sky,
And the sudden flurries of snow-birds,
Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn
Where a little headstone stood:
How the flakes were folding it gently,
As did robins the Babes in the Wood.



"Every pine and fir and hemlock wore ermine too dear for an earl."

Up spoke our own little Mabel,
Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?"
And I told of the good All-father
Who cares for us here below.

Again I looked at the snow-fall,
And thought of the leaden sky
That arched o'er our first great sorrow
When that mound was heaped so high.

I remember the gradual patience
That fell from that cloud like snow,
Flake by flake, healing and hiding
The scar of our buried woe.

And again to the child I whispered
"The snow that husheth all,
Darling, the merciful Father
Alone can hid it fall!"

Then with eyes that saw not I kissed her,
And she, kissing back, could not know
That my kiss was given to her sister
Folded close under deepening snow.

A DEATH-BED.

BY JAMES ALDRICH.

HER suffering ended with the day;
Yet lived she at its close,
And breathed the long, long night away,
In statue-like repose.

But when the sun, in all his state,
Illumed the eastern skies,
She passed through glory's morning-gate,
And walked in Paradise.



SONG OF THE BROOK.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

I COME from haunts of coot and hern;
I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out among the fern,
To bicker down a valley

By thirty hills I hurry down,
Or slip between the ridges;
By twenty thorps, a little town,
And half a hundred bridges.

Till last by Philip's farm I flow,
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I chatter over stony ways,
In little sharps and trebles;
I bubble into eddying bays,
I babble on the pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I fret,
By many a field and fallow,
And many a fairy foreland set
With willow-weed and mallow

I chatter, chatter, as I flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I wind about, and in and out,
With here a blossom sailing,
And here and there a lusty trout,
And here and there a grayling,

And here and there a foamy flake
Upon me, as I travel,
With many a silvery waterbreak
Above the golden gravel;

And draw them all along, and flow
To join the brimming river:
For men may come and men may go.
But I go on forever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots·
I slide by hazel covers;
I move the sweet forget-me-nots
That grow for happy lovers.

I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance
Among my skimming swallows;
I make the netted sunbeam dance
Against my sandy shallows.

I murmur under moon and stars,
In brambly wildernesses;
I linger by my shingly bars;
I loiter round my cresses.

And out again I curve and flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.



JENNY KISSED ME.

BY LEIGH HUNT.

JENNY kissed me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in;
Time, you thief, who love to get
Sweets into your list, put that in!
Say I'm weary, say I'm sad;
Say that health and wealth have missed me;
Say I'm growing dull, but add,
Jenny kissed me!

ROLL CALL.

"CORPORAL Green!" the orderly cried;
"Here!" was the answer, loud and clear,
From the lips of a soldier who stood near,
And "Here!" was the word the next replied.

"Cyrus Drew!"—then a silence fell—
This time no answer followed the call;
Only his rear man had seen him fall,
Killed or wounded he could not tell.

There they stood in the failing light,
These men of battle, with grave, dark looks,
As plain to be read as open books,
While slowly gathered the shades of night.

The fern on the hill-side was splashed with blood,
And down in the corn, where the poppies grew,
Were redder stains than the poppies knew;
And crimson-dyed was the river's flood.

For the foe had crossed from the other side,
That day in the face of a murderous fire,
That swept them down in its terrible ire;
And their life-blood went to color the tide.

"Herbert Kline!" At the call, there came
Two stalwart soldiers into the line,
Bearing between them this Herbert Kline,
Wounded and bleeding, to answer his name.

"Ezra Kerr!"—and a voice answered, "Here!"
"Hiram Kerr!"—but no man replied.
They were brothers, these two, the sad winds sighed,
And a shudder crept through the cornfield near.

"Ephraim Deane!"—then a soldier spoke:
"Deane carried our Regiment's colors," he said;
"Where our Ensign was shot, I left him dead,
Just after the enemy wavered and broke.

"Close to the roadside his body lies.
I paused a moment and gave him to drink.
He murmured his mother's name, I think,
And death came with it and closed his eyes."

'Twas a victory; yes, but it cost us dear,—
For that company's roll, when called at night,
Of *a hundred* men who went into the fight,
Numbered but *twenty* that answered "Here!"

When a space is omitted between two words or letters which should be separated, a caret must be made where the separation ought to be, and the sign No. 6 placed opposite in the margin.

No. 7 describes the manner in which the hyphen and ellipsis line are marked.

When a letter has been omitted, a caret is put at the place of omission, and the letter marked as No. 8.

Where letters that should be joined are separated, or where a line is too widely spaced, the mark No. 9 must be placed under them, and the correction denoted by the marks in the margin.

Where a new paragraph is required, a quadrangle is drawn in the margin, and a caret placed at the beginning of the sentence. (See No. 10.)

No. 11 shows the way in which the apostrophe, inverted commas, the star and other references, and superior letters and figures, are marked.

Where two words are transposed, a line is drawn over one word and below the other, and the mark No. 12 placed in the margin; but where several words require to be transposed, their right order is signified by a figure placed over each word, and the mark No. 12 in the margin.

Where words have been struck out, that have afterward been approved of, dots should be marked under them, and *Stet.* written in the margin. (See No. 13.)

Where a space sticks up between two words, a horizontal line is drawn under it, and the mark No. 14 placed opposite, in the margin.

Where several words have been left out, they are transcribed at the bottom of the page, and a line drawn from the place of omission to the written words (see No 15); but if the omitted matter is too extensive to be copied at the foot of the page, *Out, see copy*, is written in the margin, and the missing lines are enclosed between brackets, and the word *Out*, is inserted in the margin of the copy.

Where letters stand crooked, they are noted by a line (see No. 16); but, where a page hangs, lines are drawn across the entire part affected.

When a smaller or larger letter, of a different font, is improperly introduced into the page, it is noted by the mark No. 17, which signifies wrong font.

If a paragraph is improperly made, a line is drawn from the broken-off matter to the next paragraph, and *No* ¶ written in the margin. (See No. 18.)

Where a word has been left out or is to be added, a caret must be made in the place where it should come in, and the word written in the margin. (See No. 19.)

Where a faulty letter appears, it is marked by making a cross under it, and placing a similar one in the margin (see No. 20); though some prefer to draw a perpendicular line through it, as in the case of a wrong letter.

MARKS USED IN CORRECTING PROOF.


Turn letter.


Indent line one em quadrat.


Take out; expunge.


The caret shows where the letter or word is omitted.


Insert space.


Less space.

Close up entirely.

Remove type, and insert a space, in place of what is removed.


Take out type, and close up.


Bad type.


Push down space.


Plane down a letter.


No paragraph.

------ Placed under erased words, restores them.

Stet. Written in the margin, restores a cancelled word or words that have dots under them.

¶ Begin a paragraph.

/ Letters stand crooked.

/-/ Should be a compound word.

⊏ or ⊔ Remove to the left.

⊐ or ⊔ Remove to the right.


Carry higher up on page.


Carry down.


Three lines, beneath writing, denote capitals.

Two lines, beneath writing, denote small capitals.

One line, beneath writing, denotes italics.

w. f. Wrong font type.

tr. Transpose letters, words or sentences.

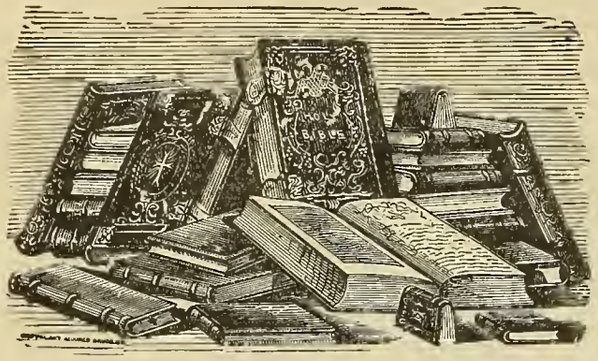
l. c. Lower case, or small letters.

s. c. Small capitals.


Period.

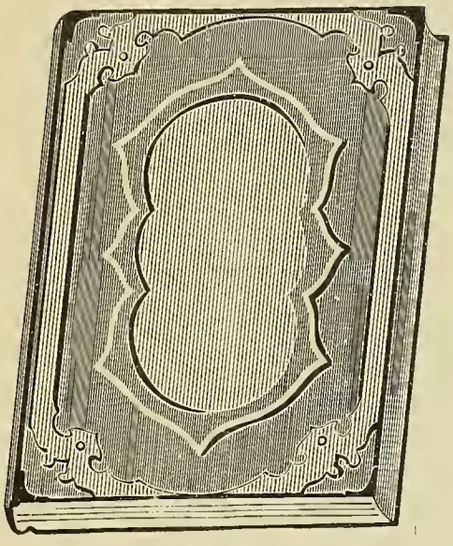

Colon.

? Calls attention to some doubtful word or sentence.



BOOKS.

THE accompanying illustrations, upon this page, represent the principal sizes of books, namely: *Folio*, a long book; *Quarto* (4*to*), nearly square, (shape of HILL'S MANUAL); *Octavo* (8*vo*), the general size; and *Duodecimo* (12*mo*), a small book, as seen below.



FOLIO.

FOLIO.

The standard size of book paper is 25 x 38 inches; one half of the sheet being 19 x 25 inches, which folded in two leaves, having four pages, makes a book of the size called a *folio*.

QUARTO.

When the half sheet is folded in four leaves, making eight pages, it forms a *quarto* in size.

OCTAVO.

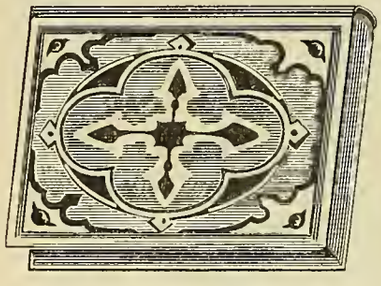
The half sheet folded again, eight leaves, sixteen pages, forms an *octavo*, or folded into sixteen leaves forms a *sixteenmo*.

DUODECIMO.

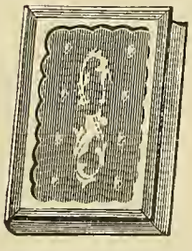
By folding the same into twelve leaves, making twenty-four pages, we have a *duodecimo*. Folded into eighteen leaves, or thirty-six pages, we form an 18*mo*; into 24 leaves, and we have a 24*mo*, &c.

The words Post, Crown, Demy, Royal, etc., used in connection, as Royal Octavo, designate the sizes of paper of which books are made.

Modern facilities for the manufacture of paper enable publishers to have any desired size made to order, as has been done in the case of this book.



QUARTO, "4to."



OCTAVO, "8vo."



Duodecimo, "12mo."

The marks a, b, c; 1, 2, 3; 1*, 2*, 3*, 1A, &c., occasionally found at the bottom of a page, are what printers term *signature* marks, being printed for the direction of the binders in folding the sheets.

The art of covering books in a superior manner, was in use long before the art of printing was discovered, some of the most beautiful and elaborate binding being executed as early as the 11th century. Books, which were in manuscript, in those days, were few, and so very valuable that great care was taken in their preservation, jewelers and other artisans engaging in the manufacture and ornamentation of their covers.

With the advanced civilization of the 19th century, however, the superior machinery for book binding has not only cheapened the cost, but the facilities in some large establishments, are such as to enable manufacturers to elegantly bind, in muslin, one hundred and fifty copies per hour.

From a Friend.

Gift of Friendship.

A. F. A. M.

Mary.

Christmas, 1870.

Chas. O. Wilson;

From a Friend.

Susan.

XMAS. 1872.

C. D. Briggs & Minnie Buck.

July 7, 1871.

Martin Wells to May King.

December 26, 1869.

William H. Brown.

JANUARY 1, 1869.

Jas. H. Kendall.

Aged 25 y'rs, 3 m's.

OUR

Little Willie.

George R. Hoyt.

Born, May 12, 1835.

PRESENTED
—TO—
Hoyt L. Wilson;
BY
EMPLOYEES, CAR DEP'T,
N. W. R. R.
April 4th, 1873.
Chicago, Ill.

TESTIMONIAL
—TO—
Perry Knight;
FROM
HIS FRIENDS,
L. Jackson, W. W. Coy & H. Munson.
Buffalo, N. Y.,
November 1, 1868.

TO
Capt. A. Benson;
FROM
His Comrades of Co. E,
44th Regt., Ill. Vol's.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Jan. 1, 1863.

Mother;

From MARY.

CHRISTMAS, 1873.

Kittie;

FROM HER FATHER.

Lizzie D. Smith;

From Her Father. May 12, 1873.

Fannie W. Brown;

From Her Mother.

18th Birthday, June 10th, 1873.

Harvey D. Kent;

FROM

Father and Mother.

21st Birthday.

Mother;

From HER CHILDREN.

Christmas, 1872.

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. C. Black.

25th Anniversary Wedding;

August 17th, 1873.

FROM

THEIR MANY FRIENDS.

PRESENTED TO

Mr. & Mrs. R. Coy;

BY

Mr. & Mrs. Browning.

Apr. 1, 1868.

Mr. & Mrs. King;

FROM

Their Many Friends,

AS A TOKEN OF

Esteem and Respect.



Selections for Epitaphs.

GLEANINGS FROM THE POETS.

Brief Extracts from the Best Poems, suitable to accompany Tomb-Stone Inscriptions.

EVERY inscription on tomb-stones may appropriately be accompanied by an epitaph, which should be expressive yet very brief. Formerly it was customary oftentimes to inscribe several stanzas of poetry upon the headstone. With the improved taste of later years, however, it is considered best to condense the epitaph into a few words, usually not exceeding four lines in length.

The following appropriate stanzas for epitaphs are culled from the best poems:

'We saw not the angels who met him there,
The gates of the city we could not see.
Over the river, over the river,
My darling stands waiting to welcome me."

"Amiable, she won all; intelligent, she charmed all; fervent, she loved all; and dead, she saddened all."

"He carries the lambs in his bosom."

"Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit,
Throned above —
Souls like thine with God inherit
Life and love."

"I love them that love me, and those that seek me early shall find me."

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust Him for His grace;
Behind a frowning providence,
He hides a smiling face."

"Not thus his nobler part shall dwell
A prisoner in this narrow cell;
But he, whom we now hide from men,
With youth renewed, shall live again."

"Death, thou art but another birth,
Freeing the spirit from the clogs of earth."

"Ay, hold it true, whate'er befall,
And feel it, when we sorrow most,
'T is better to have loved and lost,
Than to have never loved at all."

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